

GOV'T CLINICS PLANNED

Forced Treatment For Heroin Addicts

By MARK HUME
Times Staff

A compulsory treatment plan for heroin addicts in B.C. was announced today in Vancouver by Health Minister Bob McClelland.

The program will see a 150-bed treatment centre established in the Lower Mainland or Fraser Valley, and will emphasize treatment of addicts as sick persons needing help rather than as criminals.

In addition to the 150-bed main treatment centre, community clinics will be set up in Victoria, Vancouver, Nanaimo, Kamloops, Prince George and Chilliwack.

"We need a new, fresh attack on the heroin problem in B.C. to augment the attempt by police agencies to stem the flow of narcotics into the community," said McClelland. The minister said heroin trafficking in B.C. is the province's fifth largest industry, pulling in \$255 million annually.

"The situation in the province has become intolerable when we consider availability and demand for illicit heroin and the astronomical costs to the criminal justice system and to the business community."

The health minister said Dec. 31, 1978, has been set as the "latest date" when the program will come into effect. Cost of the treatment project is estimated at \$14.2 million in its first year and \$12.2 million the following year.

No details of what type of treatment will be given to addicts was revealed by McClelland.

Treatment systems currently in use range from weaning addicts away from heroin through the use of methadone to the "cold turkey" method used by Japanese authorities.

In Japan, addicts are totally cut off from heroin supplies and undergo the withdrawal process without other drugs.

"The purpose of this plan is to bring forward a treatment and community care program for heroin users in B.C. which will have a major impact directly on demand and, subsequently, on the supply and cost factors," the minister said.

McClelland said law enforcement agencies are losing ground in their fight against the importation and distribution of heroin.

"At present at least 365 pounds of heroin are smuggled into B.C. each year."

"Even with additional staff and equipment, law enforcement and custom authorities can only have a limited effect on the availability of illicit heroin."

"We have decided we must have a complementary program aimed at reducing the number of active and potential users."

McClelland said he will introduce legislation to establish the treatment program but did not indicate when it would be brought in.

Preliminary plans call for every addict committed to the program to receive a minimum of three years of treatment.

McClelland said evaluation panels will be set up to "assess the personal history of individuals referred to the program."

He said four types of treatment facilities will be established to handle people at various stages of addiction. "The hard case addict will be committed for treatment to an in-patient unit."

"As an alternative, an addict could be referred to an in-patient unit as a voluntary patient."

"Where the personal history justified it, an addict could be referred to an out-patient community clinic."

"Finally, we might find that the person did not, in fact, use heroin habitually and was not dependent on the drug, in which case the addict would be referred to a community clinic."

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
Thursday: Sunny

Ice Cream, Beer Sales Soar in Heat

Sales of ice cream bars and chocolate milk are up 25 per cent, pop is in heavy demand and beer is selling almost as fast as the breweries can make it.

And yet another hot day is in prospect.

"It is a great summer," says M. J. Sharp, general manager of Palm Dairies.

"It is much better than last year. Milk sales are increasing and the demand for all types of ice cream products is heavy. I would say it is up 25 per cent from the spring. It looks like a good year."

"We are pleased to see the sunshine but we hope it doesn't get too hot. People drink milk and eat ice cream when the weather is warm but if it gets really hot they move to chilled drinks, like soda pop or beer."

At Victoria, liquor stores, patrons are buying beer almost as fast as the employees wheel it in.

"Saturday was a particularly busy day," one liquor store employee said. "There was a two-day holiday (Sunday and Monday) and everyone seemed to be stocking up. However, supplies are pretty good."

A spokesman for Labatt's confirmed that the supply of beer should be adequate despite the heavy demand.

Grocery stores report customers buying unusually large amounts of milk.



Karen Walker keeps cool with 'skyscraper' cone

Ottawa Spends \$50M To Prop \$

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government spent \$50 million of its U.S. dollar holdings during July to help maintain the value of the Canadian dollar, sagging in recent weeks, finance department figures released today show.

Intervention followed spending of \$89.8 million of U.S. dollar holdings in June, also in an effort to stabilize the dollar.

By spending its U.S. dollar holdings, the government can buy Canadian dollars. That reduces their availability and slows any fall in value.

The total value of official international reserves at July 31 was \$5,006 billion, including \$2.67 billion of U.S. dollars. This total is down by \$88.1 million from the \$5,094 billion in total reserves that the government held a month earlier.

All figures are in terms of U.S. dollars. As recently as last November the dollar was worth about \$1.03 U.S. but it has been sliding, partly because of successive interest rate reductions, political uncertainty following election of the separatist Parti Quebecois government in Quebec Nov. 15, and because the economy is performing more poorly than forecast.

On Tuesday, the dollar closed in the key New York money markets at 83.14 cents U.S. This is a seven-year low for the currency, since it was freed to float at the end of May, 1970.

At certain times on Wednesday, the dollar's value dipped below 93 cents, considered a psychologically important level because that was its value when it was floated in 1970.

The Bank of Canada, acting for the government, keeps its intervention in exchange markets secret and the official reserves figures, released once a month, give the only clue to its activities.

But New York dealers have reported the central bank is stepping up its intervention to try to prevent an accelerating slide in its value. A cheaper Canadian dollar makes imported goods more expensive and adds to the domestic inflation rate.

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BOY, TOY PULL HOLDUP

MONTREAL (CP) — A boy believed to be about 10 years old used a toy pistol to hold up a book store in the city's west end Tuesday and escaped with about \$25, police said.

The boy approached the store employee and shouted: "This is a holdup!"

A police spokesman said the employee told them the gun seemed to be made of plastic but he didn't want to take a chance, so he handed over the \$25 in the till.

Report on Dying: What It Said

What did the Anglican church's Report on Dying really say? Most of the outcry against this controversial document was created by the belief that it recommended "mercy killing," though this was not the case.

For a full account of this document, see commentary by Stuart Underhill today on page 4.

BOMBS BLAST N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Terrorist bombs exploded today at offices of the U.S. department of defence and Mobil Oil and bomb threats forced the evacuation of four other buildings, including the giant World Trade Centre.

One person was killed and four others were injured, two seriously, in the explosion at Mobil Oil. A fifth was reported to have suffered a heart attack.

A Puerto Rican separatist group claimed responsibility for the bombings.

Police said ABC-TV news received a telephone call from an unidentified male who claimed the FALN, a Puerto Rican terrorist group, was responsible for the bombings and the threats.

The FALN has claimed responsibility for several bombings in New York City in the last several years, including one at Fraunces Tavern in which four persons were killed and 53 injured Jan. 24, 1975.

There were bomb threats to at least three other downtown offices and at the World Trade Centre in the downtown Wall Street area. Fire department officials said the 39,000 occupants of both towers were evacuated after "several suspicious" parcels were found in the towers.

Police also said suspicious devices were found at midtown offices at 245 Park Avenue and 410 Park Avenue. Chase Manhattan Bank has offices at 410 Park.

Suspect Chemical In Use

VANCOUVER (CP) — An anti-fungus chemical suspected of causing cancer is widely used by British Columbia vegetable growers, although its use is restricted by the federal government, says the head of the provincial government pesticide branch.

Byne Vance said Tuesday he couldn't explain why the chemicals are recommended more widely by the B.C. government than federal authorities, but said he will seek clarification from Ottawa.

The chemicals are the dithiocarbamates, which include such fungicide chemicals as maneb, zineb, mancozeb, polyram, metiram, ferbam and mayban.

Research in Canada and the United States show dithiocarbamates break down into a byproduct called ethylene thiourea, which has produced cancers in animal studies.

Vance said they have been taken off the domestic market, but are used commercially.

Jean Stocker, acting chief of the plant product division of the federal agriculture department, said in a telephone interview from Ottawa Tuesday that the group of chemicals form "a very important fungicide and at the moment there are no practical alternatives."

She said the federal government limits the use of dithiocarbamates to certain vegetables. Provincial regulations allow their use on asparagus, broccoli, brussels sprouts, cauliflower and marrow, vegetables which can't be treated with the chemical according to the federal list.

Makarios Dies

NICOSIA (UPI) — Archbishop Makarios III, primate of the Orthodox Church of Cyprus and national leader of its Greek population, who spent much of his adult life vainly fighting for union of his island with Greece, died Tuesday night. (See story on Page 3.)

Lockout Of BCGEU Hinted

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe today hinted the government may lock out civil servants except for those involved in essential services if the B.C. Government Employees Union starts selective strike action.

Wolfe's warning came today in the wake of statements Monday by BCGEU general secretary John Fryer that a strike vote will be taken by the union's 37,000 members. Fryer said the union has rejected the government's offer of four and a half per cent in the first year and three per cent in the second year of a two-year contract.

And he implied the BCGEU members might take selective strike action against the government.

"As minister of finance and chairman of treasury board and the one responsible for the government employees relations bureau who are the bargaining authority for the government employees union, I am concerned at public statements being made by Mr. John Fryer of the BCGEU," Wolfe said.

He indicates that based on the current offer of the government they intend to call a strike vote and threaten to close down the government liquor stores.

"On behalf of the government, I want to make it very clear that the Anti-Inflation guidelines are a ceiling not a floor for pay increases. It is imperative that restraint be shown in our public sector compensation. The current trend of the Canadian dollar is a clear indication of this."

"As minister of finance I am alarmed at statements made by Mr. Fryer. This is a threat against the people of B.C. and we will not let the people be treated in this fashion."

"To make the issue very clear, if selective strike action takes place the government would be forced to consider the implications for the whole public service. In other words, all government employees would be affected except those in essential services," the minister said.

"We cannot allow the people of B.C. to be held up to ransom by selective strike action."

"I believe that negotiations should take place at the bargaining table and not through the media. We are anxious to reach a settlement. However, statements such as those made by Mr. Fryer are not conducive to good relations particularly, at a time when the mediation process is about to begin."

Chaotic Start For ICBC Probe

The legislature's public accounts committee inquiry into Soerod backbencher George Kerster's involvement in three Insurance Corp. of B.C. claims got off to a chaotic start Tuesday with opposition and government members yelling foul.

ICBC officials were kept waiting for an hour while the committee wrangled over the proper procedure for hearing testimony. When they were finally called they walked into a jammed committee room as the six committee members shouted at each other across the table.

Gary Lauk (NDP-Vancouver Centre) charged the government members on the committee were staging "an attempt not to get at the truth but to cover it up."

Replied Economic Development Minister Don Phillips: "You sure don't want those witnesses in, do you?"

"Whitewash, cover up," yelled opposition members as the ICBC officials filed into the room.

Appearing for ICBC were Norman Bortnick, executive vice-president; T. E. Holmes, senior vice-president, auto insurance; John Morley, manager of technical services; B. F. Pearson, senior claims manager; Murray Rogan, manager of public inquiries; Derek Vettesse, manager of the Surrey claims centre; George Anstee, supervisor of the Surrey claims centre; and Miss Carol Swingle, adjuster for the Surrey claims centre.

Only Bortnick and Swingle had time to testify before the committee adjourned. The ICBC officials will return next Tuesday.

The committee is digging. See CHAOTIC Page 2

BARRON'S... THE FACTS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Barron's, an American periodical written for investors, has taken a peek at British Columbia under the Social Credit government and likes what it sees.

Investment is flowing again, says the latest issue of the New York-based magazine.

But there's a slight mistake in its first-page promotional for the B.C. story which calls on readers to turn the pages to learn all about the achievements of Premier Barrett's government.

Pipeline Future Doubtful

Times News Services

OTTAWA — A call by a special government-ordered inquiry Tuesday for a two-year delay in construction of a natural gas pipeline through Alaska and the Yukon has raised questions as to whether the \$10-billion project will ever go ahead.

Delay tends to favor a rival plan to ship Alaska natural gas as liquid by sea to U.S. markets.

Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd., however, said today its proposal can go ahead despite the call for a two-year delay in construction.

"Any delay recommendation produces an element of disappointment but the one advanced by the inquiry is not fatal to the status of our overland pipeline project," said company president Robert Blair.

The study carried out by Dean Kenneth Lysyk of the University of British Columbia law school said Tuesday start of construction should be put off until 1981 from 1979, primarily to allow time to settle and implement native land claims. (Lysyk also called for a \$200 million fund to offset the negative impact of the line. See story on Page 2.)

CIA Funded Drug Tests, McGill Man Admits

Times News Services
A former official of a private foundation used by the CIA to channel research funds for brainwashing experiments has confirmed that a Montreal psychiatric institute took part in the experiments.

Col. James L. Monroe, former executive director of the now-defunct Society for the Investigation of Human Ecology, said CIA funds to the Allan Memorial Institute amounted to \$20,000 to

\$30,000 a year for a couple of years.

The institute, part of the Royal Victoria Hospital, is a teaching wing of McGill University's psychiatry department and did the research work as part of a 25-year \$25-million project by the CIA to learn how to manipulate the human mind.

The McGill research was conducted by the late Dr. Ewen Cameron, director of the institute from 1943, when it was founded, to 1964. He died in 1967.

Col. Monroe said in a telephone interview from King, Texas, that Dr. Cameron had no knowledge of the CIA links.

A 1959 financial report of Col. Monroe's society indicates it paid Dr. Cameron \$18,465 in 1958 to conduct studies that included testing three highly potent drugs — Thorazine, LSD and Sernyl — on patients at the institute.

Thorazine is still marketed as a powerful tranquilizer but Sernyl has been withdrawn from the market for human consumption and is used only as an immobilizing agent for hospitals.

"The work they did had absolutely nothing to do with interrogation," said Col. Monroe, a former U.S. air force expert on brainwashing.

"The fact that we were receiving funds from different sources was really no concern of Dr. Cameron's or any of the other grantees."

Several colleagues of Dr. Cameron and his widow doubted he knew the research results were passed on to the CIA.

"I knew he got grants from various organizations," said Mrs. Cameron from her home in Loudonville, N.Y., "but most of them came from the federal government. I never heard Dr. Cameron mention the CIA."

Dr. Maurice Dondier, director of the institute for the past six years, said he did not know of the CIA connection until he was told about it Tuesday.

Dr. Dondier says research grants are studied more closely today than they were in the past.

Research on sensory deprivation has been pertinent in determining how people react to living in submarines or See CIA Page 12

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Doctor Group Rakes 'Science Fiction' Scientology

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia Supreme Court hearing Tuesday was told by a committee of the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons that the dianetic teachings of the Church of Scientology are rooted in science fiction.

The committee said the church's teachings display "an arrogance that cannot be accepted in any dedicated sealer of the truth" and "is clearly written by a small-minded person and is

addressed to the small-minded."

The committee's assessment of Scientology was made at a hearing in which Dr. Pieter Taams of Maple Ridge is appealing the college council's decision to suspend him from practice.

Taams was disciplined by the college council after a committee of inquiry found that he, among other acts of unprofessional conduct, improperly used dianetics and Scientology in treating a pa-

tient for emotional problems.

The college ordered him to refrain from practising medicine for three months and fined him \$3,000 plus \$2,000 towards the cost of the committee's inquiry.

Taams is appealing the college's decision under Section 61 of the provincial Medical Act, which empowers a judge of the B.C. Supreme Court to hear the appeal and reverse, alter or amend the decision.

Mr. Justice J. A. Macdonald was told that the college council

concluded that Taams had:

—Told a woman that only his method of treatment could cure her;

—Used methods of treatment not recognized by medical science and not founded on responsible medical experience or research;

—Took emotional and financial advantage of the patient contrary to the code of ethics;

—Claimed payment for treatment not performed;

—And failed to maintain

proper medical records.

Taams has denied all the allegations and has said he was careful to separate his medical treatments from his Scientology sessions.

David Donohoe, counsel for Taams, said the committee agreed that it did not do thorough research into Scientology, but did arrive at certain conclusions, some of which were read to the court by Donohoe.

The committee noted that Scientology founder Ron Hub-

bard, the church's spiritual head, runs the operation from aboard the Aquila, a yacht in which he travels from place to place around the world.

One of the basic texts of the church, the committee noted, is called Dianetics-55 and talks about "compulsive exteriorization" by an individual who detested his body and stayed out of it.

The committee said the text is "extremely critical of the medical profession generally," but praises Scientology

practitioners in the highest terms.

"We wonder how a person practising psychiatry can live with a philosophy based to a great extent on (such) thinking," the inquiry committee said.

Mr. Justice Macdonald was told that Taams referred to a person receiving Scientology or dianetics as a "proclear" and avoided using "patient" in such references.

"We found that the entire field of Scientology was littered with words which were

either ordinary English words with a special dianetic or Scientology meaning or were invented words," the committee stated.

The committee said a book called Dianetics: The Original Thesis, a publication on the early form of dianetics, was the first volume on the subject written by Hubbard.

It said that while dianetics has evolved to become more sophisticated, "it is very difficult to find anything in the early part of this volume to lure one to further reading."

Chaotic Start To ICBC Probe

Continued from Page 1

into allegations that ICBC overturned its rules to award three claims because of pressure applied by Kerster, the Surrey MLA for Coquitlam.

Kerster has admitted approaching ICBC on behalf of Surrey Dodge Ltd., a car company he once ran, and on behalf of New Westminster motorist Leslie Wood.

Surrey Dodge received \$1,850 for a 1969 Mustang despite having filed the claim months late and having repaired and sold the car before ICBC adjusters inspected it.

Wood was awarded a total of \$1,720.35 on two claims despite suspicions by ICBC adjusters and RCMP investigators that the claims were fraudulent.

During the brief but blistering opening session of the public accounts inquiry, Kerster asked Bortnick to recall a visit the MLA had made to Bortnick's office, at which time the Wood claim was discussed.

"Did I threaten you in any way?" asked Kerster.

"No you didn't," replied Bortnick.

"Did I offer you any inducements?" continued Kerster.

"No you didn't," said Bortnick.

"Did you ever inform me that there was an on-going investigation by the SIU (Special Investigations Unit of ICBC) in the Wood's case?"

"No I didn't," said Bortnick.

Writers Rewarded

Three Victoria area writers were among 39 who received cash awards in the annual Pacific Northwest Writers Conference contest.

Kathleen M. Watt, 4017 McLellan, won first prize of \$200 in the short story category for her story Wee Man.

A short story entitled Grandpa Saul written by Sonai Birch-Jones, 3927 Cadboro Bay, won third prize in the same category.

A juvenile short story, Dirty Old Darrel, written by Kathryn Crane, 2877 Eastdowne, was awarded second prize in the juvenile division.

the weather

Afternoon temperatures were again quite warm Tuesday across southern B.C. with record highs for the date being set at a few south coast locations. In the southern Interior temperatures reached the mid-thirties with Lytton at 37 degrees being the Canadian hot spot. No significant change is foreseen in the present weather pattern with the large high pressure area remaining stagnant over the eastern Pacific. Thus, warm sunny weather will continue across the province through Thursday at least. A few afternoon thunderstorms will develop in extreme eastern areas.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until
Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Thursday, continuing sunny and warm. Highs 27 to 29. Lows tonight 10 to 12.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Thursday, continuing sunny and warm. Highs 26 to 30. Lows tonight 11 to 13.

North and West Vancouver Island: Thursday, mostly sunny. Fog patches along the coast overnight and in the morning. Highs 21 to 24 coastal areas, and 20 to 22 inland. Lows tonight 10 to 12.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Normal
One Year Ago
Victoria
Pr. Rupert
Pr. George
Terrace
Pt Hardy

Tofino	24	12
Comox	29	15
Vancouver	26	17
Kamloops	35	19
Cranbrook	32	17
Williams Lake	26	12
Pt. Nelson	25	11
Peace Rvr	24	10
Edmonton	23	10
Jasper	25	11
Banff	26	11
Calgary	25	11
Lethbridge	28	13
Med Hat	27	14
N. Battleford	22	12
Saskatoon	21	11
Swift Current	24	12
Pr. Albert	19	6
Moose Jaw	24	15
Regina	22	8
Yorkton	21	5
Thompson	18	5
Brandon	23	6
Winnipeg	29	4
The Pas	21	10
Kemora	21	10
Thunder Bay	23	9
Toronto	27	16
Ottawa	27	17
Montreal	26	17
Quebec	25	13
Halifax	25	16
Chittown	25	17
Fredericton	28	14
St. John's	24	14
Whitehorse	22	5
Yellowknife	22	12
Churchill	16	11
Inuvik	22	13

United States

Seattle	32	14
Spokane	36	19
Portland	34	16
San Fran	23	14
Los Ang	26	19
Las Vegas	46	27
Phoenix	42	31
Chicago	26	17
New York	29	21
Miami	32	28

Buenos Aires	11	4
Copenhagen	23	15
Frankfurt	24	12
Geneva	21	12
Helsinki	24	15
Hong Kong	27	25
Johannesburg	19	6
Kiev	26	18
Lisbon	23	15
London	25	18
Madrid	33	22
Manila	31	25
Mexico City	23	11
Moscow	32	21
Oslo	25	13
Paris	23	14
Rio	28	17
Rome	25	14
Sao Paulo	18	18
Seoul	33	23
Singapore	30	25
Stockholm	24	14
Taipei	34	26
Tehran	37	27
Tel Aviv	31	22
Tokyo	34	25

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine August	29.3 hrs.
Last August	11.6 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	21.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1977	1483.6 hrs.
Last year	1406.3 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	1436.3 hrs.
Precipitation, August	— mm.
Last August	— mm.
Normal (30 years)	1.3 mm.
Precipitation, 1977	198.1 mm.
Last year	383.2 mm.
Normal (30 years)	326.7 mm.

SUNRISE, SUNSET, THUNDER (Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 5:52	Sunset 20:46
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TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Tides listed as Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.	
M.H.W. P.L.H.W. P.L.H.W. P.L.H.W. P.L.	
3:04:55 2.1 11:30 3.1 1:00 7.9	
4:02:27 2.0 12:00 3.0 1:18 8.5	
5:01:45 1.9 12:30 2.9 1:36 9.0	
6:01:25 1.8 1:00 2.8 1:54 9.5	
7:01:10 1.7 1:30 2.7 2:12 10.0	
8:01:00 1.6 2:00 2.6 2:30 10.5	
9:00:55 1.5 2:30 2.5 2:48 11.0	

TIDES AT SOOKE

(Tides listed as Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.	
M.H.W. P.L.H.W. P.L.H.W. P.L.H.W. P.L.	
3:02:45 2.1 11:30 3.1 1:00 7.9	
4:00:27 2.0 12:00 3.0 1:18 8.5	
5:00:00 1.9 12:30 2.9 1:36 9.0	
6:00:00 1.8 1:00 2.8 1:54 9.5	
7:00:00 1.7 1:30 2.7 2:12 10.0	
8:00:00 1.6 2:00 2.6 2:30 10.5	
9:00:00 1.5 2:30 2.5 2:48 11.0	

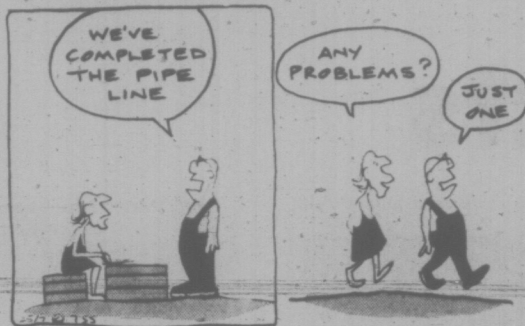
TIDES AT FULFORD-BARBOR

(Tides listed as Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.	
M.H.W. P.L.H.W. P.L.H.W. P.L.H.W. P.L.	
3:01:40 2.0 11:30 3.0 1:00 7.8	
4:00:00 1.9 12:00 2.9 1:18 8.4	
5:00:00 1.8 12:30 2.8 1:36 8.9	
6:00:00 1.7 1:00 2.7 1:54 9.4	
7:00:00 1.6 1:30 2.6 2:12 9.9	
8:00:00 1.5 2:00 2.5 2:30 10.4	
9:00:00 1.4 2:30 2.4 2:48 10.9	

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 22, 10; Athens 33, 25; Bangkok 31, 26; Beirut 29, 29; Berlin 17, 13; Brussels 29, 19;

THE OUTCASTS



Forced Heroin Treatment

Continued from Page 1

which case they would be released without prejudice.

Under the legislation, the possession or administration of heroin or a record of use, will be sufficient grounds for an evaluation panel to examine an individual with a view to committing him to the program.

The panel, said McClelland, would have the power to direct the individual, into treatment or community care.

Individuals disagreeing with the panel's decision, would have avenues for appeal, said McClelland, perhaps via county courts.

The minister said suspected addicts could be examined by the evaluation panel on recommendations by law enforcement authorities, the courts, a medical practitioner or hospital, the family or the user himself and custodial institutions on release.

McClelland said where the heroin user is directed to a treatment centre, he will be

subject to treatment for an initial period of six months which may be extended for a further six months with the approval of the board of review.

Patients responding to treatment may then be transferred to a community clinic or to community supervision.

Heroin Plan Lauded

A spokesman for the Victoria Drug Concerned Society today applauded the B.C. government's treatment proposal as "long overdue and much needed."

Carol Haley said her group has been lobbying for alternatives to prison for addicts for more than five years and recommended a compulsory treatment plan to former human resources minister Norm Lev in 1973.

"I agree 100 per cent with the announcement," she said. "Those on the drug scene have no way of stopping themselves, and that's why a compulsory program is absolutely necessary," she said.

"Young people shouldn't be allowed to make decisions that end up ruining their lives. I know there will be a civil rights issue but I think as an adult society we have to take a firm stand on this."

RCMP Insp. Dave Staples, of the greater Victoria drug squad, welcomed the announcement and said that for parents of addict children it is like a "gift from heaven."

"I can see this not just as something police can use but as something desperate parents can use to have their children identified and treated without the taint of a criminal record," he said.

Staples said the government initiative has been a long time in coming.

"If the treatment is going to be effective it's going to have to be done on a compulsory basis as addicts are identified," he said.

He said compulsory treatment would have a "decided psychological impact on the drug community that is going to have a salutary effect."

S. Korean Ship Tests Boundary

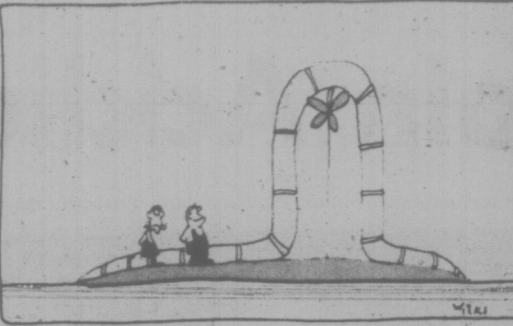
SEOUL (AP) — A South Korean ship carrying 465 passengers left the nearby port of Inchon Tuesday on a journey that was the first test of North Korea's intention to enforce its new "military sea boundary."

The 450-ton Ongjin-ho, escorted by South Korean naval vessels, headed for the South Korean-held island of Paenghyong-do, which is within 10 miles of North Korea's west coast and apparently also within the newly announced military zone.

North Korea said Monday that civilian as well as military craft are barred from entering the zone without permission.

The area was defined as extending "30 miles from the starting line of the territorial waters in the East Sea, Sea of Japan and to the boundary line of the economic sea zone in the West Sea, Yellow Sea."

by Ben Wicks



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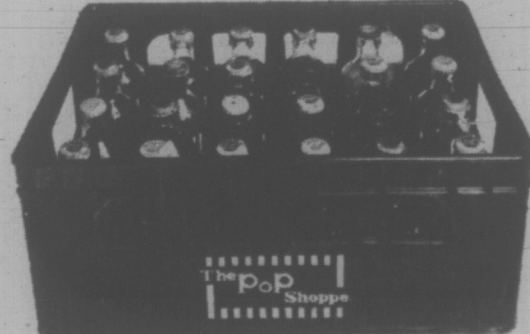
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RIVER TUBE DRIFTERS HAD A CHILLY NIGHT

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Ten area youths were forced to spend a chilly night on shore Sunday because they underestimated the distance involved in drifting down the Salmon River north of here, a provincial emergency program official said Tuesday.

They were totally unprepared to spend the night outdoors," said PEP co-ordinator Fay Beek.

They were dressed in cut-offs, some had shirts, others

did not, and at least one girl only had a bikini.

"Some were close to the first stage of hypothermia but otherwise all were okay."

When daylight came Monday, the youths continued the trip they had started Sunday, floating in inner tubes.

Some singly and others roped together. They had planned to drift down the river to a rendezvous with friends at a bridge on Highway 97 north.

"While they started out only

16 miles from the bridge, measured by air miles, it was considerably farther on the water," Beek said.

RCMP were notified when the group failed to arrive at the bridge Sunday night.

Searchers found two members of the group walking out of the area early Monday, having abandoned their rafts, and a plane later spotted the rest of the group on the river.

No names were released.

capital scene

Ladies Auxiliary, 800 Pacific Wing, RCAF, monthly meeting Thursday, Aug. 4, 8 p.m., at wing headquarters on Wilson St.

Oak Bay Seniors' Centre has room for eight double occupancies for the trip to Port Alberni for the MV Lady Rose cruise Aug. 20-21. Phone 385-7946, local 55, for information.

Victoria Business and Professional Women meet for an informal lunch every Wednesday between Noon-2 p.m., at Georges Bavarian. Phone 384-6127 for further information.

Labor Officers Refuse to Budge After Trustee Takes Over Local

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 20 members of Local 602 of the Laborers International Union took control of their union offices Tuesday from a trustee appointed by the union's international headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The 4,000-member local was placed under trusteeship last week, under the supervision of Stacey Warner, and two union officials — president Nick Kinak and secretary Ron McClurg — were fired.

But Tuesday about 20 union members, including Kinak and McClurg, entered the local's office and demanded control of the operation.

Warner rejected their demands and police were called. After a heated debate, Warner left the president's office and went to a back room.

"We have now taken over our offices," said Kinak. "The next move is up to the international."

Police left when Kinak and his group said they would obey any legal writs served on them.

Kinik said that no advance notice was given of the firings last week, and that no

charges had been laid against the officers who were elected June 27.

In announcing the trusteeship, international general president Angelo Fosco said local officers have refused to comply with a directive he issued concerning local elections.

Fosco also said, in a letter to be sent out to all local members, that an investigation has revealed "instances of financial malpractice and improper practices in regard to preparation and/or preservation of local union records."

Kinik said Fosco has been receiving misinformation.

"We have no quarrel with the international but we want to have our democratic rights

he said.

Scotland Yard

Suspends Agent

LONDON (AP) — One of Scotland Yard's top narcotics agents, Chief Insp. Tony Rich, has been suspended from duty in an investigation into claims detectives have sold drugs seized in raids to pushers, yard sources reported today. Two other officers of the Yard's drug squad have also been suspended, the sources said.

so members run the local,"

he said.

"There is no place in the constitution that gives anyone the right to fire us. We say that, if there is going to be any trial, it should be before the membership."

The international has scheduled a meeting on the matter to be held Aug. 22 in Victoria.

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Border TV Tax War Heating Up Again

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. senate foreign relations committee approved a resolution Tuesday criticizing Canadian tax provisions which cause a loss in revenue for U.S. border television stations.

Senator Jacob Javits (Rep. N.Y.), who believes the Canadian provisions might "end in

a disaster" for bilateral trade relations, said in an interview he hopes the full Senate will vote on the bill before adjourning at the end of the week for a summer recess.

The resolution criticizes changes in the Canadian tax law which discourage Canadians from advertising on U.S. television stations that reach Canadian markets.

The provisions prohibit Canadian businesses from claiming such advertising expenses on tax deductions. An aide to Javits estimated U.S. television stations have lost between \$40 and \$50 million a year in revenue as a result.

The resolution asks President Carter to "bring to the attention of the Canadian government the adverse effect" of the tax provisions.

It says the tax provisions "appear to inhibit commercial relations between Canadian and American broadcasters," suggesting that they do not comply with "the singular standards of openness and candor in discussing mutual interests and concerns" that have characterized relations between the two countries.

The tax changes have been the subject of intense negotiations since they were approved by Parliament last year.

But so far, the U.S. has been unable to convince Canada that it should remove the restrictions.

Senator Richard Stone (Dem. Fla.) told the committee that the state department believes little can be done to make Canada remove the provisions, he said, but the department and Carter have no objections to the U.S. pursuing the matter.

TOURIST ALERT

The following persons are requested to contact the nearest detachment of the RCMP for an urgent personal message: Danny and Mary Depape of Ucluelet; Reverend Delwayne Hahn of Nebraska; Lester Alton Henderson of Hamilton, Bermuda; Walter Korp of Edmonton; Jim and Gloria Martin of Brantford, Ont.; Benito Menchini of Calgary; Robert and Dianne Perdue of Surrey; Arthur and Marion Richard of Bangor, Maine; Gordon Soloshy of Quesnel; Roland Stech of Ulm, West Germany.

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FUEL CRISIS PLAGUES LENINGRAD

LENINGRAD (UPI) — A major fuel crisis has struck the Soviet Union's second largest city, even though the Communist giant produces more oil than any other nation in the world.

Private car owners in Leningrad are able to buy only minimal amounts of gasoline — and that only after waiting in line for hours.

The official explanation for the shortage is that fuel from the Kieleski refinery near Leningrad is being diverted to breadbasket areas of the Soviet Union for the annual harvest.

But Western experts question that explanation because the harvest season has not yet begun.

Gasoline Shortage Warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The spectre of future gasoline shortages in the United States has been raised by a Carter administration official following warnings by refiners who say they are barely able to meet present demand.

Federal Energy Administrator John F. O'Leary disclosed Tuesday that refiners painted a grim picture of gasoline production capacity in the United States during a meeting with federal officials two weeks ago.

Because of this, the U.S. may be in danger of gasoline shortages in 1978 and 1979 as refinery capacity is forced to run "all out," O'Leary said in an interview.

"If there is any significant outage (breakdown) of refinery capacity next year, there is the possibility of shortfall in gasoline supply," he said, following a speech to industry officials gathered here.

"We're at the mercy of a refinery fire or two," O'Leary said.

While declining to make a firm prediction of gasoline shortages next year, he warned that the outlook for 1978 "really gets tight."

Earlier in the day, O'Leary had told the Gas Men's Roundtable, an informal meeting of industry representatives, that the U.S. may experience "chronic shortages" of gasoline in 1978 and 1979 because of inadequate refinery capacity.

No Scrutiny Of Deputies

The provincial government will not submit selection of deputy ministers to an all-party committee for scrutiny, Premier Bill Bennett told the legislature Tuesday.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson had asked Bennett if he would refer any future vacancies in deputy ministerial positions to such a committee "in view of the importance of the position of deputy minister, the necessity the individual be non-partisan, that he provide continuity and has the respect of all parties."

Deputy ministers are selected by the minister involved, in consultation with the premier.

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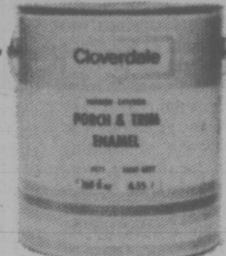
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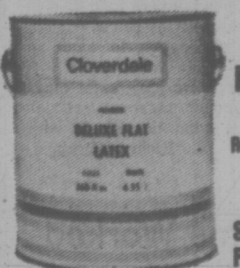
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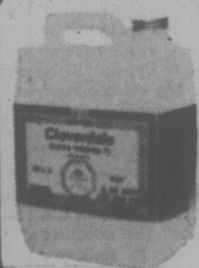
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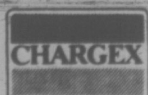
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ALPHA NATURAL CREAMED HONEY 1.39 2-lb. tub	BLUE RIBBON COFFEE 3.49 1-lb. tin
DELSEY Bathroom Tissue 4s 89¢	KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS 2s 87¢
B.C. FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 1.79 4 kg.	FIVE ROSES ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 20 lbs. 2.29
SUN RYPE APPLE JUICE 48 fl. oz. 73¢	7-UP 52.8 fl. oz. 59¢ Plus Deposit
IVORY SOAP BARS 4 Personal Size pkg. 69¢	VIP SOAP POWDER 5 lbs. 1.59
HEINZ RED KIDNEY BEANS 3 14-oz. tins 89¢	CLOVER LEAF FLAKED WHITE TUNA 6 1/2 oz. 85¢
GOLDEN VALLEY STRAWBERRY JAM 24 oz. 1.19	SQUIRREL PEANUT BUTTER 1 1/2 lb. 1.19
E. D. SMITH LEMON SPREAD 16 oz. 59¢	BICK'S PICKLED BEETS 24 oz. 65¢
DARE COOKIES 2 lbs. 1.69	MONEY'S 10 oz. Sliced Mushrooms 59¢
IGA Peaches 28 oz. 53¢	IGA ICE CREAM 2 litres 1.29
NOT HOUSE No. 1 TOMATOES lb. 49¢	CAN. No. 1 U.S. CORN on the COB 8 for 1.00
B.C. GROWN PEACHES 3 lbs. 1.00	CALIFORNIA CANTA-LOUPE each 29¢

Go Slowly, Please

Prime Minister Trudeau should be keeping a watchful eye on Great Britain as he suggests to business and labor "trade-offs" in return for ending wage and price controls early. What Trudeau is proposing seems to be essentially similar to the "social contract" that has been operating in Britain to help control inflation for the past couple of years.

In particular, the prime minister is suggesting that if trade unions would agree to hold their wage demands below a certain level, as yet unspecified, the government also would make certain commitments to restraint. Business would agree to keep price and profit levels down, and the mandatory controls could end, perhaps in as little time as three months from now.

Trudeau also makes a couple of other demands which he says must be met before the controls could come off, but they are largely cosmetic in

nature. Hardly anyone is going to object to the idea of a tripartite committee to discuss the future of Canada's economy nor to the creation of a wage and price monitoring agency that wouldn't have any teeth.

No, the heart of Trudeau's proposal is the suggestion that voluntary wage and price controls could, and should, replace mandatory ones. Such voluntary controls are also the heart of the British "social contract" policy.

Under the British scheme, the unions, for the past couple of years, have held down their wage demands to a figure agreed upon with the government. At the same time the government has committed itself to various programs to help the workingman, such as no increases (or even decreases) in taxes.

To a degree, it has worked. British inflation, which was skyrocketing out of control two or three years ago, has

been brought back to a more reasonable level.

But the British government now is discovering the difficulties experienced when the unions refuse to co-operate any longer. Several of the country's largest and most powerful trade unions have said they will not accept the wage-restraint policies for next year and will again try to win wage settlements by so-called free collective bargaining. Thus, the door is open for crippling strikes, for higher wage increases, and for a whole new round of inflation to begin.

The British government is still trying to figure out what options are open to it to deal with the problem. Few of them seem to be palatable.

There ought to be a better way, and the federal government should not plunge into a Canadian "social contract" without further examination of the small type of that contract and the problems it may later pose.

Reassuring Reading

Reading in the newspapers daily about horrifying murders, about the stupidity of politicians, about violence and war and corruption, it is easy to become discouraged and cynical about the human race. But those who are feeling discouraged this summer should take heart from a list issued last week by Government House in Ottawa.

It is a list of bravery decorations being issued by the governor-general to 10 Canadians for "acts of heroism" they performed during 1975 and 1976. It tells in stark terms of the courage and selflessness of Canadians from coast to coast in the face of fire, storm and other hostile elements.

A 77-year-old man from South Porcupine, Ontario, to be awarded the Star of Courage posthumously, "was asphyxiated after rousing tenants during a fire which levelled a three-

storey rooming house in the town . . . The rescuer persisted despite heat and smoke and alerted others by activating a manual fire alarm, but in the process he was trapped and could not himself escape."

A 15-year-old girl from South Hazelton, B.C., "rescued three younger brothers from a fire which destroyed their house . . . The girl raced to the boys' bedroom and roused her brothers, then led the two youngest to the top of the stairs. A third joined them, and she pushed the children down moments before the stairs were sealed off by fire . . . With fire all around her, (she) was finally forced to jump from a second-floor window but continued in her efforts to attempt to save two others" but was unsuccessful.

A 16-year-old boy from Winterton, Newfoundland, swam to rescue a

friend who was drowning in a lake near the town.

A man from Orangeville, Ontario, rescued an unconscious man from the cab of a burning truck.

A woman from Nitinat Camp, here on Vancouver Island, rescued three small children who had fallen through the ice on a nearby lake.

Two men from Edmonton rescued two others from the burning wreckage of a small plane that had crashed.

Two men from Moose Jaw saved another man who had been overcome by poisonous fumes while painting the inside of a water-storage tank.

A sergeant from the Armed Forces braved 40-foot swells in the sea off the Newfoundland coast to rescue a seaman adrift in a rubber raft after the sinking of a freighter.

The list makes immensely reassuring reading.



letters

We Goofed

I was interested to read your editorial on July 18, under the headline Travel Can.

We note your writer's suggestion concerning domestic charter flights and of course, it already has been announced that public hearings on this matter will be taking place later this year.

However, there are a number of factual inaccuracies in the piece which I think, in the interests of fair play, should be corrected.

Your writer states that while it is possible to fly from Western Canada to Britain for less than \$500, "the regular fare to eastern Canada is several hundred dollars higher."

This is incorrect. The correct fares are as follows:

	Vancouver-London	Vancouver-Toronto	Vancouver-St. John's
Charter Class	\$519	\$222	\$311
22/45 day Exc.	\$551	Unavail.	Unavail.
12/21 Exc.	\$574	Unavail.	Unavail.
14/21 Exc.	\$764	Unavail.	Unavail.
Reg. Economy	\$1,070	\$382	\$550

While it is not precisely clear what your writer means by eastern Canada, it will be readily apparent that the regular economy fare to London, England is \$510 more than the regular economy fare to St. John's, Nfld. — which of course, is the easternmost Canadian point the airline serves. Similarly, the regular economy fare to Toronto from Vancouver is several hundred dollars less than the equivalent fare to London.

It is true that the charter class fare to London is a few dollars less than the full economy fare to St. John's. But to show a realistic comparison, one should look at the charter class fare to Newfoundland, which is cheaper by no less than \$208.

Contrary to what your writer says, the charter class fare is simply the one-way economy fare, plus \$31 — not plus \$75 as it appears in the article.

To say that the charter class plan has had only a very small impact "because so few seats are available," is absurd. Air Canada, quite apart from its competitors, mounted no less than 225,000 seats in the charter class category. If we are to be criticized, it can only be for the fact that we initiated a program which has proven extremely successful and that the demand for these attractively-priced seats has outstripped the supply.

If we are to be criticized for not providing more charter class seats, let us not forget that the fare is made possible only by our selling off surplus seats, which our reservations history shows would otherwise have travelled empty.

In view of the fact that charter class seats have a 45-day advance booking requirement, it is not difficult to see how complicated travel across Canada would become in that case, except for those people who are able to plan their trips 45 days or more in advance.—G. F. Steeves, District Manager, Air Canada.

(Ed. Note: Air Canada is correct. We regret the errors.)

Aging Exercise

Dr. Bernard Talbot's views on aging as told to an audience attending a recent workshop at the University of Ottawa and quoted in the July 23 issue of your newspaper are not too convincing, as I consider in retrospect the physical and mental well being of my aged father and, before him, his 93-year-old mother.

Dr. Talbot does not state exactly what age he has in mind in the paragraph, "Normally, with age, we don't hear or see as well, but the conditioned person loses these sensory abilities at a slower rate than the person who neglects physical activity," nor does Dr. Talbot specify what exercise is supposed to be beneficial. My father, I remember, did a lot of elbow-bending at the bar, although never to the point of being intoxicated. He was between 85 and 90 then, and flew to Yellowknife and back to Toronto on business at one time during those years. He stood for hours, painting large floral pictures, beginning when he was 70. But one could hardly call that physical exercise, could one? His walking was limited to going from his hotel room to his office across the road, or to a car outside the hotel. He did no calisthenics. He was a cigarette addict

and this fact may have prevented him from living on after 93. But, after all, who wants to? Incidentally, his sex life at 90 would be the envy of men many years younger.

My grandmother I only knew from hearsay and from the quite lucid letters she wrote me when she was between 80 and 90. I know she was bedridden for 14 years from the age of 80 and therefore did not have any exercise other than was absolutely necessary.

Doctors in Victoria differ as to whether a 70-plus-year-old lady with painful feet should take long walks. One told me it would only aggravate the condition. Another prescribed two hours per day of this form of exercise. So here, as in other ways, one is, so to speak, left in the dark medically. — Mrs. Gladys Coulthard, 1170 Craigflower Road.

Litter Louts

A little while ago a young man in a bright blue truck drove to the bottom of my driveway and, after pouring two cans of lubricating oil into his engine, looked round furtively before depositing both empty cans by the roadside. More recently someone has added a contribution. On another occasion, when I went to do a job of work in a corner of my property, adjoining the Pat Bay highway, I found myself the proud possessor of the largest heap of whisky, beer, etc. bottles to be found other than at a recycling station. Eventually I was able to dispose of the loot to a youth organization which collects such artifacts representative of our advanced and exemplary civilization. Perhaps, before the next episode, I shall get to know someone who likes photographing litter.

Oh! One more thing to the credit of London! When I was there last I found lots of good eating places of all grades, with excellent service: in fact, occasionally a waitress would address me as "Duck," which at my age is something to quack about. — S. G. Woodeson, 6456 Pat Bay Highway.

Not Negotiable

Premier Rene Levesque's suggestion of reciprocity concerning the rights of English speaking children from other provinces to attend English language schools in Quebec is repugnant, dishonest and, I was about to add, unacceptable but that would have been playing his game. The established rights of Canadians (anglophones in this instance) are not negotiable, especially by the premiers of the 10 provinces who meet in camera and make decisions outside the democratic process.

Someone wrote recently that the French-Canadian politician has a penchant for being able to politicize any situation and then, once politicized, turn it to his own advantage. Once we start negotiating the non-negotiable we begin a game that never ends.

Richard Hatfield, whose province already offers French language schooling for all francophones, has bluntly refused to discuss the subject with Levesque. He knows from experience how much a language agreement with Quebec is worth. New Brunswick's agreement with Quebec was broken unilaterally by Bill 22 without so much as an explanation, let alone an apology.

I sincerely hope we have eight other premiers with enough intestinal fortitude to tell Levesque what he can do with reciprocity. — P. L. Riches, Kirkland, Quebec.

Programs Worked

A letter to Travel Industry Minister Grace McCarthy:

As a British Columbia taxpayer I wish to express my sincere appreciation for all your efforts towards helping improve our sagging tourist industry.

I personally feel a lot of the credit for our present improved climate is due to your efforts. I appreciate the fact you may never please everyone in the tourist industry. However, I hope the people of British Columbia and in particular those involved in tourism, especially on Vancouver Island, will stop for a moment in their current prosperity and reflect what kind of a year 1977 would have turned out

to be without your energetic, positive advertising programs.

I wonder how many of those people who write and criticize the government when things go wrong take the time to send the same government a few words of encouragement and appreciation of a job well done if they see it is due. — George Devlin, 1189 Highrock Place.

Appeasement

The following quotation from the Commons debate (June 21, 1977) on the recently tabled language policy, A National Understanding: The Official Languages of Canada, illustrated the ignorance and impotence of the federal government when analyzing the Quebec problem:

"One of the principles the government advocates . . . is that Canadians have a right to have their children educated in the official language of their choice and the necessary facilities should be provided wherever numbers warrant . . . the principle . . . also recognizes that the people of Quebec might decide that circumstances there could require a determination that full freedom of choice should be deferred until present elements of insecurity for the French language and culture are removed or reduced . . . it is the responsibility of Canadians from all provinces to make the status of the French language more secure in Canada."

There is a double standard inherent in the federal Liberals' statement of principle. On the one hand, the federal government is saying to nine provinces: "Establish French schools wherever numbers warrant and the principle of freedom of choice must prevail." On the other hand it is saying to Quebec, and specifically to the anglophone population, that the rights it hopes to extend to French minorities across Canada should be deferred for English-speaking Quebecers. If these rights are restricted as they will be by Bill 101 or deferred as the federal government proposes, anglophone Quebecers will not have a school system to concern themselves with in 10 to 15 years; this is particularly true in rural Quebec.

Many English-speaking Quebecers feel that they have been betrayed or forgotten by the federal government as it plays the politics of appeasement with Quebec. We are the price to pay for keeping confederation together at any cost. All of Canada participates in this vicious policy, through its unopposed compliance.

Enough! It is time the rest of Canada woke up and took a stand. Quebec wants a divorce (the break-up of confederation), alimony (an economic association), and a bonus thrown in (the flourishing of the French language and culture outside of Quebec coupled with severe restrictions on the English language in Quebec). The rest of Canada must not fall into the trap of even hinting about the possibility of negotiating any form of economic association with Quebec. Furthermore, Canadians from Toronto or Vancouver coming to Montreal or any Quebec location should have the right to choose the language of schooling for their children. Canadians are not to be treated as second-class citizens in one province of Canada. Quebec is still within confederation.

It is time Trudeau realized that there are a large number of English-speaking Quebecers who feel betrayed by the federal government's lack of action in protecting English educational institutions in Quebec. It is not good enough to say that if we do not like the Quebec government's policy then vote it out of office. We expect more concrete steps. We want a clear statement from the federal government that the constitutionality of the educational restrictions concerning the admittance of students to English schools in Quebec will be challenged in the supreme court as soon as Bill 101 becomes law. The status of the French language cannot be made more secure in the rest of Canada while the status of the English language is neglected in Quebec. — M. George, Sennerville, Quebec.

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STUART UNDERHILL

Concern for the Dying

"When Mother was dying she suffered so that I begged them to let her go." "When my time comes I don't want to linger; I want a clean, quick end." How often one hears remarks like these, meaningless because those who utter them are powerless to give them any effect.

Now the Anglican Church of Canada has had the guts to grapple with these problems which touch all lives. It has had small thanks for its efforts. A report called Dying: Considerations Concerning the Passage from Life to Death, prepared with almost agonized care for discussion at the Church's General Synod in Calgary next week, has been stamped by the news media as an endorsement of "mercy killing" which would apply not only to the aged but in certain circumstances to newborn babies.

The question actually posed by the report is: Are there circumstances when doctors should cease to prolong lives that have passed into "mere biological existence" where relationship with other human beings is no longer possible?

The Anglican hierarchy is partly to blame for the hue and cry created by the report. For some reason — possibly the fear that it would be misinterpreted — those receiving it in advance were told to treat it as confidential.

Out of Context

Predictably, portions leaked out. Defensive interviews were given on paragraphs taken out of context. Otherwise responsible people found themselves commenting on someone else's version of a report they had not read. This newspaper published an editorial based on incomplete information.

I have read the complete report and find it a clear-sighted, honest attempt to deal with ethical problems which arise in a Canada where 70 per cent of all deaths are in hospitals and similar institutions, and where medical science can defer the patient's last gasp for agonizing weeks. It does not advocate "active" euthanasia.

Doctors of the Anglican persuasion cheered when the Church commissioned the report, hoping it would help them in moments of crucial decision. Its authors include prominent medical people. It is a tentative approach to the subject, not a statement of Anglican doctrine.

"Rather it seeks to provide data and to clarify issues so that members of the Anglican Church — and others — may be helped in the ethical decision making in which they are either consciously or unconsciously involved," Archbishop Ted Scott writes in a foreword.

Concern for the dying, so that in the words of Francis Bacon they may have "a fair and easy passage," is a dominant theme. Two of the report's basic recommendations are that the Church "actively

support and encourage all persons and institutions which provide effective care for the terminally ill," and that it also undertakes educational programs so that all concerned in a death, such as relatives and nurses, have a better understanding of the needs of the dying patient.

On the delicate topic of when death might be permitted instead of being fought off at all costs, including suffering by the patient, the report says:

"If one believes in the absolute sanctity of God-given life in all circumstances, certainly it is wrong to end it deliberately. If, however, one believes that one is responsible for considering not only how one lives but also how one dies and that death is not essentially evil, then in certain situations

thought to be inappropriate and here also the question may be considered by the family and doctor conferring together."

The authors enlarge on the third situation in a special section dealing with "the severely defective newborn infant which has no chance of gaining a modicum of spiritual or intellectual life." They recognize the emotional tensions which make a decision regarding its care so difficult, though if life is maintained "the parents and society may acquire a sad burden for 20 or 30 years."

"We are obligated to treat all sentient beings in a humane way, not causing them pain and, if they are in pain, endeavoring to relieve it. This obligation to treat animals humanely does not mean to most of us that we should treat them as if they were human. Our sense and emotions lead us into the grave mistake of treating human-looking shapes as if they were human although they lack the least vestige of human behaviour and intellect. In fact the only way to treat such defective infants humanely is not to treat them as human."

The report deals at length with the efforts of medical authorities to define what it calls the "criteria" of human life, that is, the qualities of human awareness. In outlining the doctors' dilemma it states:

Leftist Bias

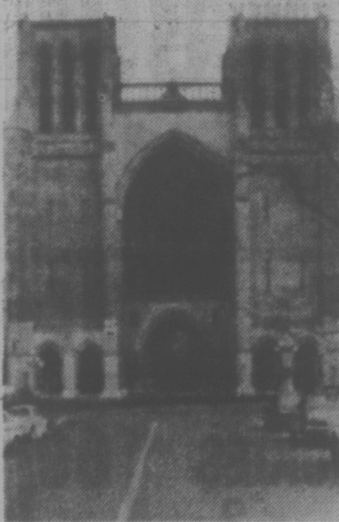
"The choice in most cases is not simply between life and death. The issue is what kind of life and what kind of death? Is letting nature take its course bowing to the will of God or simply retreating into irresponsibility? To these questions, there will never be simple prescriptive answers and only those willing to struggle with the ambiguities can earn the right to make responsible decisions."

The Anglican Church of Canada (of which I am a member) is often accused of meddling in affairs that don't concern it. In recent years it has been accused of a leftist bias which is reflected in official condemnation of big business, right-wing governments and apartheid, to name a few of its targets.

Closer to home, church-goers are familiar with appeals to sign anti-abortion petitions, to write Ottawa condemning the Mackenzie River pipeline, to support native land claims and so soon.

Grouchy members of the flock (of whom I am one) applaud their ministers' interest in current affairs but prefer to be left to reach their own conclusions on secular matters. If the minister has done his job well as a spiritual guide and counsellor, they should be the right ones.

But if the Church can continue the pattern of responsible and thought-provoking leadership that it displays in the report on Dying, I say: "Go to it, reverend gentlemen!"



VICTORIA'S CHRISTCHURCH
... grappling with painful issues

it may not be wrong deliberately to avoid prolonging life."

The report lists three broad categories where such a situation might arise:

(1) A patient who is terminally ill, with no hope of living more than a few months, might make the request himself or it might come from parents on behalf of a doomed child.

(2) A patient not necessarily terminally ill but who is no longer able to relate with other humans and is legally "incompetent." The request would come from the family though it might be prompted by the doctor's advice.

(3) "The newborn infant with gross neurological defects and without even the potential for developing the criteria of human life. In this situation it is the initiation of medical support which may be

'Miracle' Seems the Only Word to Describe It

SEOUL, South Korea — "Hey Parvin!" The shout came across the newsroom of the Chicago Tribune, and assistant news editor Charles C. Parvin looked up: "Someone said you're going to Korea as a missionary. Is that right?"

"Yes," replied Parvin who is not famed for loquacity, "that's the reason." Last October Chuck and Debbie Parvin let their five-bedroom home in the Chicago suburb of Arlington Heights and gave up the comfortable middle-class life for an ascetic year as temporary missionaries in South Korea. The idea of a news executive taking a year's unpaid leave to work with his wife in remote mission hospitals for an annual stipend of \$1,200 hardly sits well with the tough "front page" tradition of Chicago newspapering.

The couple's friends who knew the whole story were not surprised. They understand why the Parvins — saved from an ordeal that shadowed their lives — would want to give thanks by helping others.

The Parvins live in a single 13-by-18-foot room in Seoul now. Chuck, a tall lean-

famed man of 43, rides the jampacked city buses and teaches journalism at a leading university. Debbie, a warm, vivacious woman who looks 10 years younger than her 48 years, gives therapy to severely handicapped children in a city hospital.

They look, and say they feel, sublimely happy. Five years ago Debbie Parvin made an inexplicable recovery from an illness that was supposedly incurable. She and her husband believe it was a miracle. "Definitely," said Mrs. Parvin, "and I didn't really believe in miracles. Maybe if my faith had been stronger it would have happened sooner."

When Parvin told a few journalist friends of his wife's miraculous recovery, they made guarded comments — "Isn't that nice," and "That's great Chuck." He accepts their incredulity, yet has no doubts himself: "I don't think the age of miracles occurred only in Biblical times. They happen today."

Debbie Parvin was 30, mother of three, a dancer and singer with her own studio when illness struck without warning. She fell down one morning and was unable to rise. Her condition worsened rapidly and

By JOHN SAAR
Washington Post

she could barely walk at all when five months later doctors finally diagnosed a rare degenerative condition related to Muscular Dystrophy. Parvin was given a grim prognosis. His wife would be permanently bedridden in a year, and dead within five.

It went on for 14 excruciating years that tested the Parvin's deep Christian faith to the utmost. She suffered constant pain and was frequently hospitalized. A regimen of 30 pills a day, including steroids — "last resort" medication — ballooned her weight from 120 pounds to 200. The slightest bump tore her weakened skin — doctors put 200 stitches in one of her legs. "There were times when I wished it would end. I wondered why he would stay with me," she said.

Parvin is gruffly taciturn about his own feelings in the years his wife was slowly sinking: "There were some rough times there... She was very good. She had a lot of guts, or I couldn't have stood it." For

years he worked the overnight shift at the Trib so he could spend his days caring for his wife and bringing up their three children. Afternoons he taught high school to keep pace with the medical bills.

By November, 1972, the doctors were helpless and the struggle seemed nearly over. Then one night, and Mrs. Parvin doesn't think it was a delusion brought on by painkilling drugs, she saw Christ — "surrounded by light and no farther away than you are now." The message was that she was healed but should tell no one.

Her condition immediately began to improve. Her husband noticed it too, but it was weeks before they dared to share their hopes with each other. "I thought it might be another remission and I didn't want the agony of seeing her go back downhill again," Parvin explained.

The changes baffled her doctor: "He told me, 'You must be in a remission but I've never seen one in this disease before.' Then I told him I didn't have the disease anymore. The disbelieving doctor put her through every conceivable test and found she was right. Also heart damage, an ulcer and a hernia had spontaneously healed. She discarded her wheelchair in June,

1974, and now looks a picture of health and vigor.

The Parvins were deeply grateful and sought an active way of expressing their thanks. Through the United Presbyterian Church they applied to the Volunteers-In-Mission Agency and were sent to South Korea.

Their 12-month assignment is split into three sections. The first four months they lived on Koje Island off the southern port of Pusan, where a small mission hospital serves 50,000 people. The Parvins lived in a tiny house and ate and slept on the floor Korean-style. They taught Bible classes and Chuck did some editing for the hospital director. From Seoul they will move to Chonju to complete their year in another hospital. Their depleted savings are now putting their youngest son Scott, 21, through college and three South Koreans through high school.

Their home church has provided \$6,000 to back the Parvins' missionary project. The entire experience has strengthened the whole family's faith. The three children are embarked on religious careers and the elder Parvins say "there's a quality of joy in our lives."

U.S. Dragging its Centimetres on Switch to Metric

By MARJORIE NICHOLS

WASHINGTON — From Detroit, where the auto-makers are installing metric-sized nuts and bolts on their new models, to California, where gasoline is being sold by the litre on an experimental basis, American industry is flirting with metrication.

For several months now the American public has been gazing at 7-Up from metric-measured containers. The manufacturers of Levi blue jeans have started labelling their egalitarian products with metric sizes. Sears, the behemoth of the department store industry, has announced vague plans for going metric within a decade.

It would, however, be erroneous to conclude on the basis of these individual entrepreneurial decisions that the United States is launched firmly and enthusiastically on the road to conversion of its system of weights and measures.

Indeed, the evidence is that the enthusiasm for the conversion, particularly at the political level, is on the wane. Presumably, a strong endorsement from the direction of the White House could reverse the momentum, but there is no indication that Jimmy Carter is so inclined.

The question is no longer a matter of whether the U.S. might have completed the conversion to the international metric system but whether a wholesale conversion, of the sort now under way in Canada, will ever take place.

The large international businesses, such as General Motors, whose economic health is dependent on exports, will completely convert, there is no doubt. But whether the American public will ever accept, or be forced to accept, kilometres, Celsius and litres remain in doubt.

In short, the U.S. is not proceeding with conversion at



Canada is well ahead of U.S. in conversion program as this highway sign near Edmonton indicates.

the same rate as Canada or other nations such as Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

For Canada, the American reticence about changing its standard measurements has serious implications. The U.S. is Canada's largest trade partner and it is therefore economically imperative that there be common standards of weights and measures. It simply would not make sense for a Canadian manufacturer to convert to metric measurement if its

potential customers in the U.S. were still using standard measure.

An obvious example is the Canadian forest industry. Until such time as the American construction industry goes metric, it would be absurd for sawmill operators in B.C. to start producing metric-sized lumber.

Those involved with the metrication program in the U.S. are extremely cautious about making any predictions. An official of the American

National Metric Council will say only that he foresees "a high level of activity over the next decade" and that conversion to the metric system in the U.S. should have reached "the mid-mark by 1990."

In other words, the best-informed guesstimate that can be garnered is that the United States of America won't be a metric nation until possibly the turn of the next century.

In Canada, where the changeover to metric is being guided and financed by government, the assumption is that the commitment to metrication is shared south of the border. It is not so in 1975, the U.S. Congress passed, and President Gerald Ford signed into law, a metric conversion act.

It is, however, only an enabling bill. It does not commit the United States to going metric. It does not establish any deadlines for metrication in any industry or activity, or government operation. In fact, the bill does not even commit the government itself to metrication in its operation.

All the U.S. legislation does is to provide for a government agency to co-ordinate and plan the increasing use of the metric system in the United States.

The bill, which was signed into law on Dec. 23, 1975, states that the conversion to metric will be strictly voluntary. The premise is that the government should not force conversion on industry, but that industry itself should decide when and if it wants to go metric.

The further assumption is that it should be the marketplace and not the U.S. government that determines the whether and when of conversion.

Having passed this metric legislation, however, American politicians from the president on down appeared to have developed a curious slack in enthusiasm for getting on with

the job. The metric bill provides for the appointment of a 17-member body to be known as the United States Metric Board, whose job it will be to assist in the planning and co-ordination of the conversion.

Former president Ford eventually got around to putting his nominees to Congress for confirmation, but the suspicion remains that their confirmation was not exactly a priority item. The nominees were submitted four days before Congress was adjourned for the 1976 presidential election. Obviously, the former president knew that no action could be taken.

The new Carter administration has demonstrated a similar enthusiasm or lack thereof. The new president has not yet submitted the name of his own nominee, although the White House has hinted that action could be forthcoming before Congress rose on Monday for its summer break.

In brief, the metric program in the U.S. remains rudderless almost two years after its legislative inception. Sam Daniels, program director for

the American National Metric Council, makes what is probably an obvious statement.

He thinks that Congress is eventually going to have to establish some cut-off date for going metric in certain areas. Whether Congress is in the mood for undertaking such arbitrary measures is, however, another large unknown. The fact is that metrication is not a popular issue.

"No one," as another ANMC official says, "wants to change the status quo." This official believes that the problem is one of communication. "What we have failed to communicate to the American people," he says "is that it's no big thing." The difficulty is that Congress has not yet made available any funds for public education, or for that matter, assisting any industry that wants to convert.

The ANMC is a privately funded, nonprofit organization, which exists as a sort of liaison between government and industry. As an official described it: "We don't say it's right or wrong, we are here to tell you what's happening. But that's

all. We are not advocates and our eventual plan is to go out of business." ANMC now has an annual operating budget of \$700,000 which is raised through subscriptions, mostly from big business.

One of the reasons for the gentle pessimism about the metric program in this country is the recent set-back suffered by the federal highway administration. Earlier this year, the FHWA published a proposal that called for the erection on U.S. highways, beginning next year, of kilometre mileage signs.

The response was overwhelmingly negative. The highway administration received some 5,000 letters from the public, 98 per cent of which were adamantly opposed to the posting of metric signs. So on June 24, the FHWA withdrew its proposal and said it has no intentions of reintroducing it.

In short, the U.S. is not about to have metric mileage signs, at least not for several years.

The U.S. weather service has also published proposals for is-

using metric weather reports. The proposals call for the broadcast, beginning July 1, 1978, of temperatures in Celsius. Here again, though, there are no guarantees that this conversion will ever take place. The weather service will not make any final decision until after there have been full public hearings.

Should the public response be negative, the odds are overwhelmingly that Celsius will be shelved, as was the proposal for kilometre highway signs.

Metrication, as they call it here, is clearly an issue with political flammability and given the results of recent opinion polls, it would be foolhardy to predict that the caution that has surrounded conversion will be reversed. A Roper poll on the subject has found, for example, that in the past year the opposition to metrication has increased appreciably.

Metrication in the United States, remains, in short, unknown.

The Sun

The Psychobabble Chronicle

By NANA ROBERTSON

It will be a long time before anybody in Marin County dares to speak freely again.

Because a woman named Cyra McFadden, who has an admittedly wicked eye and a wicked ear, has been taking everything down about the liberated life in that northern California county, the heart of which is Mill Valley. The result is a devastatingly funny parody written in what she calls "psychobabble," the language of its inhabitants.

Her book's title is *The Serial* — a Year in the Life of Marin County, and reviewers are calling it the most audacious satire on American suburbia since early Peter de Vries.

Mrs. McFadden, who was in New York last week to see her editors at Knopf, admitted with relief that things seem a lot saner on the East Coast than back home in California.

"Let me give you an example of the psychobabble they talk in Marin County," she said. "I'm going to be really up front with you. I don't know where your head is, but I'm going to tell you what space I'm in. Like, wow. It's really outstight."

This, she said, "purports to be the language of feeling and communication, but it's really totally without content or emotion — it's automatic speech."

Her students in the school where she taught English were just as bad, according to Mrs. McFadden. "They'd say, 'I can't get behind an essay — I'm just not in that place right now.' Or 'I'd assign them a book and they'd say, 'I can't relate to the author.'"

She finds both the language and the style of life in the trendier circles in northern California "absolutely bizarre when I moved there 15 years ago and I still find it crazy," she said. "It's exotic turf, let me tell you."

The life Mrs. McFadden dissects with deadly accuracy includes creative divorce

classes, macramé, human life styling, wine tripping, LTR's (living together relationships), children named Tamalpa and Che, pets with names like Kat Von-negut Jr., natural fibres, granola, lentil loaves, liberated sex, funk, teen-agers who live on broccoli and join the Moonies, weddings on mountaintops, being laid back and staying mellow at all times.

It features that average couple, Kate and Harvey Holroyd, who break up, go their separate ways and then, after explor-



McFADDEN
"wicked ear"

ing their options (Kate joins a commune that advertises for a "mature mellow female vegetarian," and she pines for McDonald's Quarter-Pounders), get back together again.

Mrs. McFadden, who is now 39, was born and raised in Missoula, Mo. She went to the University of Wisconsin for a year and then "dropped out and married one of my professors." When the marriage ended after five years, she migrated to the West Coast, supporting herself and daughter Carrie on a series of secretarial jobs.

She went back to school in 1969 and got bachelor's and master's degrees at San Francisco State in order to teach English. She had long since become a "clearest writer," but with little published except book reviews.

She and her second husband, John McFadden, tired of apartment living in San Francisco.

There she was, finally, "in this whole high-energy trip with all these happening people," as the denizens of Marin put it.

Her uncanny ear and eye came to the notice of the editor of the weekly Pacific Sun, who asked her to write a series of columns about Marin. It began in November, 1974, and brought a torrent of mail, both pro and con. Meanwhile, Mrs. McFadden's endlessly running internal tape-recorder was being supplemented, she said, "by a whole quota of 'Deep Throats,' who would call me up and rattle off delicious bits of dialogue."

The original series of about 30 columns was expanded into a book of 52 episodes, one for each week of the year, for Knopf.

Mrs. McFadden is receiving a lot of telephone calls these days from her Marin County neighbors. One asked her, mournfully: "Cyra, are you really into hurting people? Do you really get off on it? I mean, it just blows me away."

New York Times

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Chewing gum is helping gum up the works for sea bus ticket dispensing machines.

That and hairpins, washers, slugs, wads of paper, bottle caps, even hair lotion.

"You name it and someone has tossed it in," operations manager Captain Dave Roberts said Tuesday. "But the hair lotion really did us in."

Roberts said that the emptying of a bottle of hair lotion during the weekend into one of 10 sensitive ticket-dispensing machines at sea bus terminals was an act of vandalism that was difficult to clean up.

"The lotion is even more

sticky than chewing gum," he said.

The machines, Roberts said, operate much the same as photocopiers, taking a picture of the coins and printing these on a paper ticket, along with the time and date, and automatically adjusting to the number of coins offered.

Passengers are on an honor system to pay the correct fare into the machines.

"The system is used all over Europe but it's new to this country," he said. "People find this a novelty and some can't resist putting a little something extra in. This ultimately results in a breakdown."

Roberts said all six machines at the Granville Sea bus terminal were shut down for repairs at one point Monday and staff had to bring in fare boxes like those used on buses and issue transfers separately.

As a result of the vandalism, passengers can expect more spot checks that will require them to produce tickets and transfers for inspection, he said.

Roberts said that 11,000 to 15,000 persons have been using the sea bus daily and that the quarter-million passenger mark will be reached within the next week or 10 days.

Five-Hour Battle Ends In Death of Whale Pod

VANCOUVER (CP) — The high seas off Mexico have become an environmental battleground between pods of whales, a Russian whaling fleet, and the crew of a Greenpeace Foundation ship trying desperately to disrupt the hunt.

A report Tuesday from the Greenpeace vessel James Bay said that two rubber dinghies manned by members of the Vancouver-based environmental organization brought the 11-ship whaling to a standstill for five hours Saturday before about eight sperm whales were killed.

Greenpeace spokesmen said that at least two whales were smaller than the legal size for hunting.

One harpoon fired by a Russian whaler missed a dinghy by 10 feet, in a repeat of an incident last year when Greenpeace members tried to harass Russian and Japanese whalers.

The James Bay, 150-foot converted minesweeper chartered by Greenpeace, first spotted the Russian fleet last Friday about 700 miles southwest of Los Angeles after searching the North Pacific for 13 days.

Dinghies were launched from the James Bay in four to six-foot swells after the 500-foot-long Vladivostok, the mother ship, halted and the harpoon boats fanned out around it.

When whales were spotted, the confrontation got into high gear.

Seldom pausing, the dinghies weaved among the 200-foot harpoon ships, always attempting to put themselves between the whales and the whalers.

Whenever a Russian ship came within hailing distance of the James Bay, a Greenpeace member bellowed a save-the-whales message in Russian through a bullhorn.

Dinghy crew members threw newspapers on board

the Russian ships. One man on a dinghy said later the Russian crew scrambled eagerly for them. But always ducked out of sight of their officers. One man threw a package of Russian cigarettes in return.

Meanwhile, an officer shouted over the public address system for his men to get back to work, the dinghies to

go away and the James Bay to keep its distance.

Dr. Patrick Moore, Greenpeace president, said the officer reversed his ship in an attempt to suck a dinghy under the vessel's propeller.

With whales spouting, the scene became bedlam with boats racing in all directions, horns hooting and people shouting.

Pileup in Smoke, Fog

DELTA (CP) — Smoke from a 75-acre peat fire mixed with morning fog Tuesday, reducing visibility on Highway 99 and causing an eight-car pileup shortly after 7 a.m.

RCMP said that as a result the freeway was closed for 90 minutes and two persons were

treated at Surrey Memorial Hospital for minor injuries.

Thirteen volunteer firefighters and three tanker trucks from Delta's No. 4 station have been battling the stubborn smoldering in the peat bog off Ladner trunk road since Friday afternoon.

Officials do not know how the fire started.

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Speaker Approves In-House MLA Probe

Speaker Ed Smith ruled Tuesday there was no breach of privilege last week when the government majority overrode opposition objections and struck a committee to determine whether two cabinet ministers and a backbencher are sitting in the house illegally.

The opposition has said that the special committee — which is to decide if Recreation Minister Sam Bawlf, Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt and George Kerster (SC — Coquitlam) are sitting illegally for having had their expenses paid while they were working on a special housing committee — would be a political court with a government majority.

All opposition members on the committee have, stated they would not sit on the committee, but Smith ruled that unless they declared they were against the principle during debate setting up the committee, they could be in contempt of the legislature. He suggested that the

members involved check the Hansard record of the debate to find out if they qualify. The NDP members of the committee, Alex Macdonald (Vancouver East) and Bill King (Revelstoke-Slocan) said they both indicated their opposition during the debate. Liberal leader Gordon Gibson and Conservative Leader Scott Wallace could not be

reached for comment.

Premier Bill Bennett told the legislature he had neither requested nor received any reports which might show that any other MLAs had received expenses illegally. Bennett, who was replying to King, said he felt it was up to the comptrollers in each ministry to make "checks in the light of recent events."

"I have taken no steps, but I would expect that the comptrollers of each ministry would make such an investigation because the responsibility for payments must pass through their hands." King had asked if the premier had taken any steps to "prevent similar payments to any other members of this house."

Co-Op Doing Better—Williams

The Pacific North Coast Native Co-operative is heading towards its most profitable year since its inception under the former NDP government, Labor Minister Allan Williams said Tuesday.

Williams, minister responsible for Indian affairs in B.C., made the remark while recounting to the legislature the troubled history of the fishing and packing co-op.

He said the provincial government has pumped about \$12.5 million into the co-op, located at Port Simpson and now employing about 180 persons, most of whom are native Indians.

The minister said procedures instituted by the current Social Credit government are directly responsible for the improved financial picture of the co-op.

Williams said that when the present government took over after the December, 1975, election, cheques issued by the co-op "were bouncing all over the coast" and vessels owned by the co-op were sinking at their berths.

He said both problems were caused by the former NDP government failing to set up proper management procedures.

He said boats were ill-cared for because of a core-fleet idea instituted by the NDP in which the co-op, not the individual fishermen, owned the boats, so there was no compulsion by the fishermen to keep their vessels fit.

Williams said that under provincial government organization, the vessels were appraised and then sold to members of the co-op, who were bound to supply their catches to the co-op for five years.

The minister made his remarks in answer to questions by Conservative leader Scott Wallace, who asked if there

was something irregular about the vessels being sold for a fraction of their original costs.

Williams said the neglect had caused the ships to depreciate considerably in value.

Bus Plunges

LA PAZ, Bolivia (Reuter) — At least 28 people were killed and 16 injured, many of them seriously, when a bus plunged into a precipice in the Andes Mountains Tuesday, the Bolivian afternoon newspaper Ultima Hora said. The crash occurred near Potosi, about 470 miles from La Paz.


Ministry of Highways & Public Works Saanich Highway District

NOTICE OF ROAD CLOSURE

The West Coast Road (Highway No. 14) at the Sombrio River will be closed to all traffic from 8:00 a.m., Tuesday, August 2nd, to approximately 4:00 p.m., Friday, August 5th, 1977. This closure is necessary to make repairs to Sombrio River Bridge No. 2. No local detour exists, but road access to Port Renfrew is available via Cowichan Lake.

G. W. Harper,
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VIOLENT CRIMES TAKE A DIP

OTTAWA (CP) — The rate for crimes of violence decreased marginally during 1976 from the previous year but there were substantial increases in rates for drug offences and crimes against property, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

Rates are based on the number of offences for every 100,000 population.

In 1976, there were 137,339 crimes of violence, up from 135,754 in 1975, but because of population growth the rate dropped by two-tenths of one per cent to 564.37 crimes for every 100,000 persons.

The number of crimes against property in 1976 totalled 1,112,377, for a rate of 4,813.40, up 5.1 per cent.

Trudeau, Nyerere Holding Huddle

OTTAWA (CP) — Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere and Prime Minister Trudeau are holding private talks at Trudeau's summer cottage in the Gatineau Hills north of here.

The private tete-a-tete at Harrington Lake is in keeping with the wishes of the Tanzanian, who dropped in on Trudeau on his way to Washington for formal talks with United States President Carter.

"The president does not want to talk with reporters," his press officer said.

He noted that Trudeau and Nyerere are old friends and may want to discuss many subjects. Nyerere did not attend the Commonwealth Conference in London in May where Trudeau met most of the other Commonwealth leaders.

Canadians said Trudeau expressed interest in an article written by Nyerere in the magazine Foreign Affairs.

In the article, the Tanzanian said the only question in Rhodesia is whether the black majority will take over from the white minority regime through a fight to the finish or through negotiation.

Black rule was inevitable.

The article was a general call for support of the Rhodesian independence movement. Nyerere is to leave today for Washington.

Direct Aid for Homeowners Eyed

By JIM ROBB

Times News Services
OTTAWA — Urban Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet is pressing his fellow ministers to approve a scheme of direct federal grants to homeowners in municipalities judged to be overburdened by debt and taxation.

The scheme to help municipalities provide and expand needed services has an estimated cost of \$250 million for the first year, government sources said.

If adopted by Ottawa it is almost certain to arouse resentment from provincial governments, jealous of their jurisdictional responsibility for municipalities.

The proposed grants would be financed in part from money made available with the phasing out of a number of National Housing Act programs over the next year or so, sources claimed.

These include the Neighbourhood Improvement Program, to which Central Mort-

gage and Housing Corporation has allocated almost \$80 million for the 1977-78 fiscal year. NIP expires at the end of March 1978.

The municipal incentives grants program, another operated by CMHC, is scheduled to expire at the end of 1978. The Crown corporation has allocated \$45 million for the \$1,000 grant per housing unit to municipalities in 1977.

NIP urban redevelopment payments and the incentive grants go to municipalities

under federal-provincial agreements.

The proposed homeowner grants would avoid such red tape and are seen as a way of overcoming objections to Ottawa dealing directly with municipalities without the provinces as intermediaries.

But Ouellet is also said to be studying direct federal grants to municipal governments, despite the possibility of heightened provincial hostility to Ottawa this might en-

gender.

Ouellet's office had no comment to make Tuesday when queried about the proposed homeowner grants.

The trade-off to the grant is increased property taxation, since the idea is to ease the burden municipalities face in providing services and facilities.

Their main source of revenue is the property tax and it would have to be raised to meet the cost of increased services.

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DAMAGE IS ESTIMATED at more than \$200,000 following a weekend rampage by vandals through All Saints Cemetery in Winnipeg. The cemetery is the largest Ukrainian-Canadian graveyard in Canada.

Taxman, Police Co-Operation Urged in Que. Crime Fight

MONTREAL (CP) — Greater co-operation between police and the provincial department of revenue is needed to help eradicate organized crime, says a voluminous report released Tuesday by the Quebec police commission inquiry into organized crime.

The report, made public at a news conference by Justice Minister Marc-Andre Beaudet, also suggests that the Quebec revenue department set up a special section to audit the "declared or undeclared" incomes of suspected criminals.

It points out that such methods have been used with success in the United States to keep tabs on organized crime.

"We recommend that the Quebec revenue department adopt without delay... effective measures to guarantee the most complete collection possible of sums owed the state by persons whose declared revenues are obviously incompatible with their living standards."

The report, entitled "Organized Crime and the Business World," contains 29 recommendations based on eight weeks of televised hearings held earlier this year before the inquiry commissioners Judge Denis Dionne, Judge Jacques Gauthier and Romeo Courtemanche.

During the hearings, inquiry lawyer Ronald Cohen unravelled an intricate web of financial dealings, including a 1970 stock swindle in which hundreds of Quebecers were milked of more than \$6 million.

The report also recommends that banks adopt tough new regulations to control the granting of credit and to govern the professional behaviour of their employees.

It notes that underworld figures such as William (Obie) Ostrom and Vincent Cotroneo used bank credit to finance a wide range of illegal activities, and adds that some bank managers were bribed or followed the instructions of crime figures without question.

The legitimate money was then used in the financing of illegitimate schemes such as

loan-sharking, gambling and drug distribution.

The crime probe report recommends that it be considered a crime in Canada as it is in the United States to use profits from organized crime to buy into a company operating legally.

As for co-operation between police and the revenue department, the inquiry commission recommends that Quebec's police forces create—or keep in operation—special squads to fight organized crime and that the government set up a special "research office into organized crime."

Quebec should negotiate agreements enabling it to serve subpoenas outside the province on witnesses called to testify before the inquiry.

The fact that organized crime figures can escape testifying by remaining in other provinces is "deplorable," the report states.

The inquiry came out in favor of recent federal legislation granting broader powers to police. Wiretapping and bugging "are an essential weapon in the fight against organized crime," the report says.

"We recommend that the articles in (the federal) Bill C-51 dealing with electronic wiretaps be adopted and immediately put into use."

Bill C-51, which controls the purchase and use of fire-arms and toughens police power to tap telephones, received final approval in the Commons last month. It now needs senate approval and royal assent to become law.

The crime inquiry report also recommends that anyone found guilty of a crime, who already has two previous convictions for organized crime activities, be given a minimum sentence equal to half the maximum sentence called for in the Criminal Code for the new offence.

B.C. Pork Use Demanded

Barbara Wallace (NDP) renewed her demands that B.C. hospitals and the provincial ferry system use B.C. pork.

She claims that both the ferries and hospitals will use B.C. claims that both the ferries and hospitals will use only federally-inspected pork, but hog slaughter houses in B.C. are all provincially inspected.

Health Minister Bob McClelland said he would take the matter under consideration while Transport Minister Jack Davis, the minister responsible for B.C. Ferries, said he would refer the matter to the board of directors.

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HALF CROP LOSS WASN'T INSURED

OLIVER (CP) — Preliminary investigations indicate that about 6,000 acres of orchards in the south Okanagan were damaged by hail last Thursday, a spokesman for the British Columbia crop insurance branch said Tuesday.

Dick Forty, area supervisor for the branch, said the hailstorm that centred on this South Okanagan community damaged mainly peaches as most of the apricots in the area had already been

harvested. Some prunes and pears were also damaged. Forty said the area around Testalinda Creek, south of Oliver, was the hardest hit with the hail hitting about 1,200 acres of insured crops.

"The damage in this area is well over 80 per cent, but drops down to 20 per cent in some of the fringe areas," he said.

About half the crops affected were not covered by insurance, he said.

250 Workers Moved To Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Combustion Engineering Canada, a former Montreal-based firm, has completed a move of its 250-employee head office to Ottawa.

A spokesman for the firm said the decision to move had been made before the election of the separatist Parti Quebecois government in Quebec last Nov. 15 but was taken because the firm was not getting "freedom of movement of technical personnel into Quebec."

Among conditions the firm would have to meet, the spokesman said, were provisions that its engineers join a Quebec professional organization and be conversant in French.

The move does not affect the company's main plant in Sherbrooke, Que., which employs 700, or a factory at Cornwall, Ont., employing 150. The firm makes steam-generating equipment.

30 Amendments for Language Bill

QUEBEC (CP) — The Parti Quebecois intends to introduce about 30 amendments to Bill 101, the Charter of the French Language, during committee hearings to be convened today.

Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin told reporters late Tuesday some 30 amendments would be made to articles in the language bill affecting business, commerce, justice and the public administration.

No amendments to provisions concerning the language of education were planned, the minister said, but "this could change depending on the attitude other provincial premiers take to an offer made by Quebec."

Premier Rene Levesque has asked the premiers of the other nine provinces to guarantee that children who move

to their provinces from Quebec will have the right to schooling in French.

In return, Quebec would allow English-speaking children from other provinces to

attend English schools in Quebec. As the language bill stands all Canadian citizens moving to Quebec would be channelled into French schools.

The possibility of reciprocal agreements among the provinces is to be discussed at a meeting of provincial premiers in St. Andrews, N.B., next week.

Laurin spoke to the press after Bill 101 passed second reading, or approval in principle, in the Quebec national assembly. The vote was 46 to 30.

2 Killed, 5 Injured

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — Two people died and five persons, including two children, were injured Monday night in a van-truck collision three miles west of here.

RCMP said van driver Trevor Fleker, of Grimsby, Alta., and his wife Carol were dead on arrival at hospital.

Their children, a daughter aged nine and a son aged four, were in grave condition and flown to Edmonton for treatment.

The three occupants of the truck, all of Dawson Creek, were reported in fair condition.



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CIA Paid for Testing

Continued from Page 1
space, and he thinks it would be accepted today, Dongier added.

As for the mind-bending drug LSD, experiments were prolific during the 1950s.

Dr. Heinz Lehman, director of medical education and research at the Douglas Hospital in Montreal for 15 years, said experiments with LSD were an excellent means of studying the processes of the brain in psychotic states.

There were no long-lasting effects, he said, unless it was repeated often. The only people he saw affected were researchers who took LSD too many times.

"They were still nice people, but they were useless as far as organized work was concerned."

Agency director Stanfield Turner told Congress today that top-secret mind control

experiments from 1953 to 1964 involved citizens — both willing and unwilling — at 134 institutions ranging from colleges to prisons.

New material found in CIA files also showed 185 non-government researchers and assistants were involved in 149 sub-projects of operation MK-ULTRA, the code name for the experiments on human behavior and mind control, he testified.

The experiments were conducted at colleges and universities, hospitals, penal institutions and research foundations, he said.

Turner testified at a joint session of the Senate Intelligence Committee and a subcommittee on health and scientific research following the disclosure Tuesday that 5,000 pages of heavily censored documents had been discovered in CIA files.

The "behavior control" program also included experiments involving "alteration of sex patterns" and "discrediting by aberrant behavior."

According to one former CIA official, the program was considered so sensitive that it could not even be included in a secret 1968 study by the CIA itself of the agency's relationships with the academic community.

"Suddenly this subject of dope and drugs popped up," Victor Narchetti, the former CIA official turned CIA critic, recalled of the study for which he was staff officer.

The mind-control efforts first started in 1949 under the name of Project Bluebird as a defensive reaction to the "bizarre conduct of (Josef) Cardinal Mindszenty" at his trial in Budapest when he confessed to treason.

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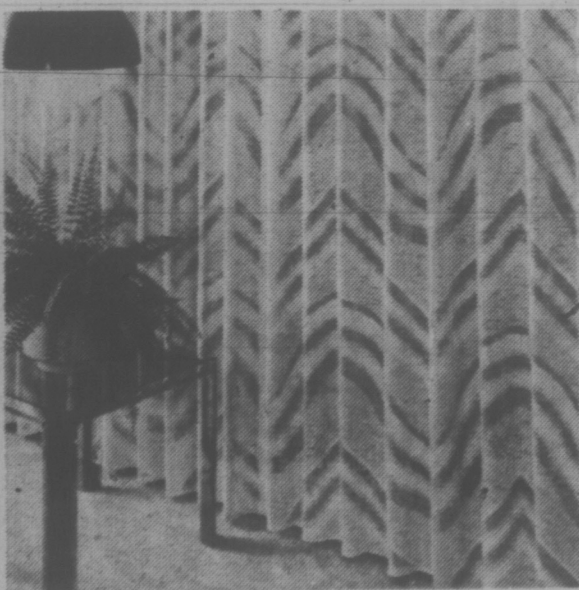


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Victoria Times

SECOND FRONT PAGE

Pessimism in Quebec
Finally Got to Them

Fanned by emotion, the strong winds of political change have carried two vibrant people away from the exciting city they love and from the part of the world they have lived in for the last 14 years.

They are, of course, only two anglophones who have left in the wake of the Parti Quebecois' victory, but for Barry and Adrienne Carter it's a mighty upheaval. And, as they sit and chat about the latest turn their lives have taken, it's obvious they are torn between the sadness of leaving Montreal and the anxiety and excitement of starting anew on the west coast.

Adrienne Carter knows what it's like to be a refugee. Born in Budapest, she and her family fled to Canada during the 1956 Hungarian uprising.

"But this is different," she says a little wistfully. "Now I've got a nice house to come to, and a good job... when you're a refugee you have nothing."

She has come to take over

as director or co-ordinator of what-have-you of Daycare Services for Victoria, under the auspices of the provincial Human Resources Department. And she is excited at the prospects.

"In Quebec, even under the Liberal government," Adrienne says, "there was little or no money for social services and though the new government has been promising changes, they haven't come yet."

The comparison between Montreal and a small city like Victoria is staggering. For family daycare alone in Victoria, the budget is more than half a million dollars. We asked for just \$24,000 in Montreal and were told we had no hope of getting it. Here, I will have a staff of 10 while in Montreal I had one person working part-time with me on daycare.

Born in Jacksonville, Florida, 36 years ago, Barry

Carter is going back to school. He'll do a year at Camosun College and then it's on to UVic, after which he hopes to teach values education, concentrating probably on social studies but bringing ethics and morals into the school system.

Although both have studied French for several years, they are not fully bilingual and soon realized there was little future for them in today's Quebec.

"I had a fancy-sounding title — head of specialized services for the English-speaking population in Montreal," explains Adrienne. "I was supposed to set up therapeutic homes, daycare centres, all sorts of things, but I wasn't given any money to do it with. We were working under constant threat and the realization that eventually all money available will go only to programs for French-speaking people. That's when you start to realize there's no place for you."

Social services were bad under the Liberal govern-

ment, Adrienne pointed out, so it wasn't fair to blame the Parti Quebecois.

"But the pessimism that pervades the whole of Quebec gets you down. People are talking about nothing but getting out. Right now I'm looking around for four or five others who are interested in coming over here, too."

"When I got this job, everyone over there was so excited and nearly every person I spoke to was ready to leave as well. And surprisingly, many of them are in high positions. It's a very unsettling atmosphere."

And Adrienne Carter smiles.

"When we come together for a coffee break, the whole topic of conversation is not 'where are you going for your vacation?' but 'where are you going?'"

The Carters lived in the pleasant suburb of St. Bruno de Montarville, 15 miles east



max low



—Max Low photo

The Carters . . . 'very unsettling'

Inquiry Set
In Ramming

The U.S. Coast Guard in Seattle will conduct an inquiry into the sinking of a Sooke-based fishboat following a collision early Sunday with a Seattle-bound freighter in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

All three occupants of the rammed vessel, the 44-foot Gabby One, were rescued by the Coast Guard after the collision with 633-foot freighter California. Two were unhurt and one received only minor arm injuries.

Bruce Petrie, 35, of Sooke, said Tuesday that before the collision he had radar readings of the California heading toward him and another unidentified freighter a few miles astern.

The latter was outboard in the lane reserved for inbound traffic, Petrie claimed.

A Coast Guard spokesman said today there is still no information as to the identity of the other freighter. No date has been fixed for the inquiry, he said.

Smiles Bloom
At Shipyard

Shipbuilding trades unemployment that ran as high as 45 per cent last winter may be reduced to zero with recent contracts awarded Yarrow Ltd. shipyard.

Yarrow has been awarded a \$14.1 million contract to construct a self-propelled log carrier for MacMillan Bloedel subsidiary Kingcome Navigation.

It's the second major contract for the Esquimalt shipyard in just over a month.

"We're very, very happy with the announcement. What else can I say," said Neil Hindle, business agent for the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders, Blacksmiths, Forgers and Helpers.

He said last winter's 45 per cent unemployment should disappear.

He expects members of his union to be on the job for the entire 13 or 14 months it will take to build the 400-foot vessel.

sel. The keel is expected to be laid in October.

Yarrows is also undertaking a \$5 million refit of the Canadian Forces supply ship Provider, and will do a three-week repair job of the freighter Yon Eun which was in a collision in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Hindle said one of the problems in the shipbuilding industry is continuity. A group of workers is built up, then contracts fall off and the employees leave. Then new contracts come in and the force of skilled workers has to be built up again.

"It's very difficult to do this all the time," Hindle said.

Last winter as few as 100 workers were on active production at Yarrows compared to more than 900 the summer before.

Hindle said governments have to step in to stabilize the industry. "This is a vital industry in Victoria. I don't know if the citizens appreciate the amount of money put into the economy by a shipbuilding industry."

"While Victoria is not a great industrial city, what industry it does have has to be protected just the same as greenbelt areas."

"City fathers must realize industry needs water. They can't sanitize the whole harbor by shoving out industry and building condominiums. The city of Victoria stands out as a classic example of this."

Hindle said he is delighted Quadra Steel has changed its mind about moving from Victoria.

"This should be recognized by the city and given consideration by people who purchase steel," he said.

When the wineries left, people felt it was a "fait accompli" and just rolled over and died," Hindle said.

"A special effort has to be made by the community to keep nurturing (local) industry."



DRINKING LOTS of coffee and maintaining his chain-smoking habit, roller skater Frank Hartshorne, 38, took his first break in 14 hours this morning on his way to what he hopes will be a new marathon roller record at Oak Bay Rec Centre. A half-hour rest left him with 40 minutes saved up toward a sleep break he will take closer to his 2013-hour target. (Bill Halkett photo)

Bombers Hit Langford Fire

Firefighters dropped 6,400 gallons of chemical mix on a seven-acre fire west of Langford Lake Tuesday night, the second bush fire in the area in 24 hours.

The air drops and 25 forest service fire-fighters helped the 22-man Langford fire de-

partment subdue the blaze on the southeast slope of Mt. Wells in an area of brush and second-growth logged about 10 years ago.

The forest service will maintain fire patrols in the areas as long as the weather remains hot and dry.

Community colleges and provincial institutes will be fully financed by the provincial government under new legislation introduced Tuesday by Education Minister Pat McGeer.

Bill 82, the Colleges and Provincial Institutes Act, will save school boards around the province an estimated \$18-\$20 million annually by exempting them from the costs incurred in providing post-secondary education.

(Locally, the saving is expected to be nearly two mills, or more than \$1 million, that is collected for Camosun College by the Greater Victoria school district.)

McGeer said his legislation means that "no longer will there be areas without post-secondary education because local ratepayers have not been able to bear the added financial burden created by a college."

B.C. school districts participating in a college region have had to pay a portion of the college's operating expenses, but under Bill 82 the government will pick up the full tab for operating and capital expenses.

The act gathers B.C.'s colleges, technical institutes and vocational training centres under one legislative umbrella for the first time, and sets up three councils to oversee the delivery of post-secondary education in the province.

McGeer said an occupational training council, an academic council and a management advisory council will be established to help co-ordinate and integrate the programs and facilities at community colleges.

The occupational training council will advise the minister on career and vocational programs offered by the institutions, while the academic council advises the ministry on academic transfer programs and high technology programs. The management advisory council will deal

with capital and administrative matters and with continuing education programs.

McGeer said the three council system will allow for a more efficient management "from an economic and financial point of view."

Peter Dorazio, a District 61 school trustee who is also on Camosun College council, said, however, he is a bit concerned the operation of all the boards and councils might get a bit cumbersome.

But for the most part the act covers a lot of the bases that needed looking at for Camosun, he added.

He hoped the mill rate saving will be passed on to the taxpayers and not tacked on in other cost-sharing areas between the school board and the government.

McGeer said that the period of rapid growth in the college system is behind us, and it is now time to plan and establish our priorities for the future.

McGeer said the bill will also call on college faculties to "decide either to become trade unionists or professionals."

He said the staffs at individual colleges and institutes, whether or not already organized into a bargaining unit, will be asked to vote on whether they want to be unionized.

"Instructors in institutions will be given the option of electing to be professional under... the act, or to be a trade union under the Labor Code," said McGeer.

"Existing faculty unions will have to reaffirm their choice in a vote — we're not locking them into the past," he said. "The new provisions give faculty a choice in labor relations."

Province Foots Bill
For Area CollegesRUNAWAY TRUCK
HITS AMERICANS

Four visitors from the United States are in fairly good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital after their car was forced off the road and into a hydro pole by a runaway garbage truck in Saanich on Tuesday.

Eugene Edward Hanacek, 29, and his wife Karen, 28, of Blaine, Wash., and John Hanacek, 27, and his wife Nancy, 25, of Ohio, received unspecified injuries in the accident at 2:30 p.m. in the 4600-block West Saanich Road.

A Saanich police spokesman said a BFI waste disposal truck lost its brakes, went on the wrong side of the road and forced the Hanacek car into the pole.

The car was demolished and the pole had to be replaced. Driver of the truck, George Baines, 840 Cowper, was not injured.

Delay Approved
On Gorge Project

Citing poor market conditions, a developer was successful Tuesday in having Saanich council approve a two-year delay in construction of a major condominium project on the Gorge.

The company, 76 Properties Ltd., had entered into a land-use contract with the municipality to build a 260-unit condominium on 9.73 acres owned by San Sebastian Properties.

The first phase of the project was to have begun by the end of the year by which time the municipality was to complete a major sewer trunk extension servicing the units.

But Ald. Dave Paterson said the company appealed for an extension for up to two years.

"They said they didn't want

to come on the market with all those units in 1978. It would be economically unsound," Paterson said.

The extension will benefit the municipality, Paterson noted.

He said work on the sewer had been interrupted by easement problems and the municipality would have been hard-pressed to complete the line within the time limit imposed by the land-use contract.

He said council wants to keep the contract with the company because it specifies the company will pay the municipality \$300,000 towards the sewer costs and dedicate about four acres for park land, whether or not the condominium units are built.

Happy
Howell

Pender Island resident John Howell's a happy man.

Howell today picked up two air tickets to London and \$600 in spending money as the winner in the Victorian Days Society grand draw.

But he had a long and anxious wait.

Ticket 08255 was originally drawn as the winner May 22 but no one claimed the prize. Howell's ticket, drawn as a back up, was held until Aug. 1 while society officials waited to see if anyone came forward.

Nobody did and Howell today collected the \$600 cheque and the airline tickets.

Victoria? CBC Isn't Really Tuned In

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Trying to get the CBC interested in Vancouver and Victoria is almost a hopeless task, says freelance broadcaster Laurie LaPierre.

"I have been trying for more than a year to get them interested in doing a three-hour special on the west coast. They are not interested," he said in an interview.

LaPierre is in Victoria to do a 20-minute special on Victoria for CKVU-TV of Vancouver and for the Global TV network.

"I was excited when the CBC called me in to discuss a feature. It turned out they

wanted to do another special on Quebec. I said it had been done so often there was nothing new to say and then I got up and walked out."

LaPierre commutes between his home in Montreal and Vancouver where he works under contract for the new TV station.

The Victoria special will be on the program Vancouver on Thursday or Friday night.

LaPierre says Victoria is a delightful place to visit but he is not sure he would like to live here.

"It is not really a city. It is just a bunch of houses without a central focus. However, there are some fascinating

places in Victoria and I can understand why people like to retire here."

"In Montreal we have an image of Victoria as the retirement capital of Canada and this seems to be true."

"The pace of life is slower here and that is fine, too."

Because it is unique, Victoria is a good place for a TV special. LaPierre spent all day Tuesday and part of today filming attractions and prominent citizens in the city before heading to Shawnigan Lake to get an historical perspective by interviewing Bruce Hutchison, former editor of the Victoria Times.

LaPierre said he will continue to press the CBC to do

LAPIERRE
... he's tried

programs out of Vancouver and Victoria.

LaPierre became a national celebrity in the 1960s as co-host, with Patrick Watson, of This Hour Has Seven Days, a controversial but popular public affairs program.

"I still get asked about the program," he said. "People come up to me and they tell me about stories we did that they still remember. It has become sort of a legend in Canadian television."

"Patrick and I have suggested to the CBC that they should revise the program because of the continuing interest but the CBC is not interested. I guess it was too controversial for them."

LaPierre said he is pleased to discover that there are separate municipalities here.

"Centralization is not such a good thing. When the communities amalgamated in Montreal, things got worse instead of better. The taxes were the same but the service was worse."

"Before amalgamation there was a community interest. When you went on holidays you could ask the police to watch your house. If your dog was missing, somebody cared. Now everything is so big nobody cares if a dog is missing or you go on holidays. I am not in favor of amalgamation."

SPORTS SHORTS

Kiwis Rock Boat

Times News Services
The New Zealand government has strongly protested a plan by a few, individual rugby players to visit South Africa, a New Zealand official said Tuesday.

"Our government is, more than displeased that the rugby players will be going to South Africa," Darryl Brooks, New Zealand's deputy high commissioner to Canada, said in Ottawa.

He was commenting on a report from London that the trip will revive the threat of an African boycott of the 1978 Commonwealth Games in Edmonton. (See also story on Page 16.)

Brooks said the New Zealand government hopes that the African nations will feel "that the chaps are going personally" that the sport is not included in the Olympics or the Games, and that they will want to avoid boycotts of other countries.

The matches are usually special games in which five or so New Zealand players form an international team with players from the British Isles, Australia and France, he said.

"Now it won't be able to single us out because other countries will be participating," Brooks said. "But whether the Africans decide to boycott all the other countries is up to them."

Also in sports

After 13 undefeated years, seven of them as world middleweight champion, Carlos Monzon says he's retired. Now comes the hard part — staying out of boxing.

"I'm a very poor psychologist if he isn't fighting again by next February," said matchmaker Rudolph Salas after Monzon won a less-than-enthusiastic 15-round decision Saturday over Rodrigo Valdes of Colombia in Monte Carlo.

As Sabatini sees it, Monzon will probably spend the fall and winter on his cattle ranch in Argentina or trying to pump up his acting career. A new champion would emerge and, by February, Monzon would be itching to fight his successor.

The difficulty in this, however, is that Monzon showed signs of age in his last rounds before retirement Saturday.

For the first time in his career, the Argentine was out for the second time in 102 pro fights, he went to the canvas on a short right by Valdes in the second round.

Campbell River's Doug Yeomans topped the marksman division in the air rifle class and picked up a pair of third-place medals in sporting rifle competition at the Canadian small bore championships in Winnipeg.

The major winners were Kurt Mitchell of Calgary (air rifle and three-position aggregate champion) and Arnie Sorenson of Calgary (prone aggregate).

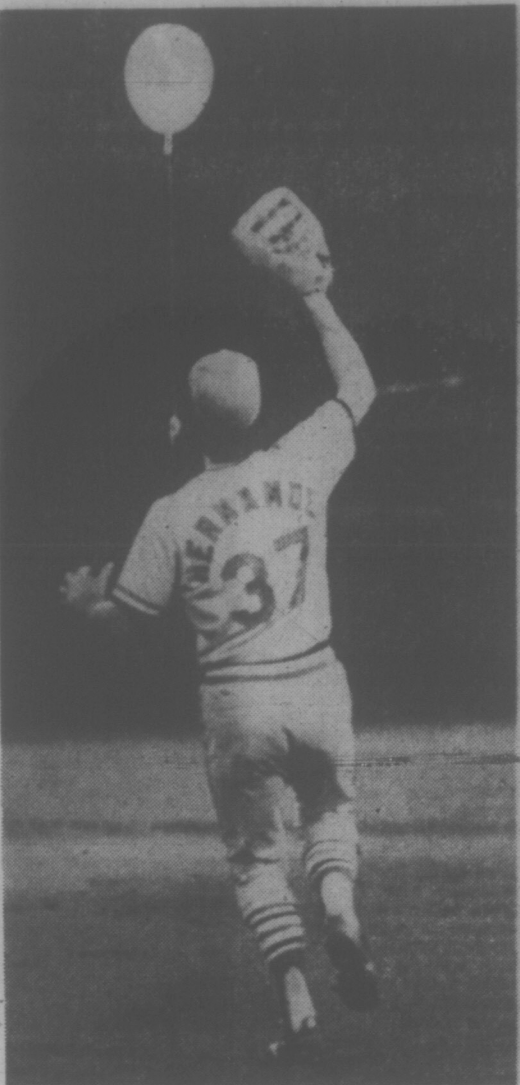
BRIEFLY: Miss Thermomark, a filly, won the \$442,000 Rainbow Futurity at Ruidoso Downs, N.M., the second leg of quarterhorse racing's "triple crown" ... Susan Natrass of Edmonton won the women's title, George Leroy of Gormley, Ont., took the "junior honors" but Edmonton's John Primrose had to settle for second place in the men's competition when Spain's Velasco averted a Canadian sweep in the European Olympic triathlon "grand prix" at Fosse-la-Ville, Belgium ... Veteran Bill Muncy became the first driver to win the coveted Gold Cup of hydroplane racing by scoring an impressive victory in the regatta at Kennewick, Wash.

'Make-Do Olympics' Would Help

NEW YORK (AP) — "Last year the Shah of Iran decided to shuck the 1984 Olympics. He decided he couldn't afford it. If the Shah didn't think he could swing it, how in bloody hell does New York think it can?"

Niek Auf der Maur poses an interesting question, one he's been asking in one capacity or another since he became a Montreal city councillor in 1974. His fellow politicians in Canada turned a deaf ear when he suggested the cost of the 1976 Montreal Games, projected at \$250 million in 1974, would be \$1 billion.

Now Auf der Maur, author



DOWN AND OUT proved to be fate of balloon that floated onto infield at Atlanta Stadium during Tuesday's Braves-St. Louis Cardinal game. Cardinal first baseman Keith Hernandez (37) made initial play.



and relayed to umpire Bruce Froemming (right) for ruling. Ump popped balloon to the jeers of crowd. Incident was only happy moment for Braves, who lost 6-4 National League baseball decision.

Rocks Open Playoff Bid; Burrards Capture Opener

Coach Nirmal Dillon of Victoria Shamrocks feels ball control will be the determining factor in the Shamrocks' Western Lacrosse Association semi-final playoff series with Coquitlam Adanacs opening tonight at Memorial Arena.

"If we can discipline ourselves and control the ball, I said Dillon. "That is the key feel we can win the series," for us as I think we have a better-balanced club, although Coquitlam has given us trouble all season long."

Shamrocks and Coquitlam split their six-game series during the regular season; each club winning three games at home.

The Shamrocks' other losses came at the hands of Vancouver Burrards (4) and New Westminster Salmonbellies (1). Three of the games were decided by two goals or less and Shamrocks outscored the A's 63-62.

Shamrocks finished second in the WLA race, one point behind Burrards, while Coquitlam finished fourth, 10 points behind the Rocks and two behind third-place New Westminster.

Red Sox Run to Lead By Edging Mariners

By The Canadian Press
Boston Red Sox pulled off a successful hit-and-run play in the 10th inning and ran themselves right into first place in the hop-scotch American League East Division baseball race.

Denny Doyle opened the 10th inning with a single and one out later, raced to third on Rick Burleson's run-and-hit single. Doyle then scored after Fred Lynn's sacrifice fly to give the Red Sox a 3-2 victory over Seattle Mariners.

"We were just running to stay out of the double-play situation," said Boston manager Don Zimmer. "We caught a little break—the guy (Seattle shortstop Craig Reynolds) leaped a little."

When Doyle broke for second, Reynolds moved to cover the bag and Burleson lined his single right behind the shortstop into left field.

The victory gave Boston a .501 lead over idle Baltimore in the AL East battle. New York Yankees defeated California Angels 3-3 to pull to within 1½ games of the top.

In other American League games Tuesday, Cleveland Indians defeated Milwaukee Brewers twice, 5-2 and 7-4, Minnesota Twins stopped Kansas City Royals 8-4 and Texas Rangers nipped Chicago White Sox 3-3.

Seattle's Bob Sison hammered a two-run homer in the sixth inning to knot the score after the George Scott had put Boston ahead with a two-run homer in the fourth.

In the National League, pitcher Tommy John, the comeback player of the year in 1976 when he was 19-10, won his 12th game of the season, scattering eight hits as Los Angeles beat New York Mets 7-2. John was proud of his hitting.

"I'm not surprised at the way I've been hitting the ball," John said after stroking two singles and knocking in a run. "All of the pitchers have been hitting a lot in between games and I guess it has shown so far this season. I've only struck out seven times."

He has hit 10 hits for a .298 batting average. He has a 2.92 earned-run average and has lost only four games.

Elsewhere in the National League, Montreal Expos dominated San Francisco Giants 10-2. San Diego Padres stopped Philadelphia Phillies 4-2. Chicago Cubs rallied to beat Cincinnati Reds 5-2. St. Louis Cardinals took Atlanta Braves 6-4 and Pittsburgh Pirates topped Houston Astros 6-3 in 10 innings.

Bill Mosdell scored three goals for New Westminster Burrards, made 43 saves, while Ted Gernay stopped 42 shots for Salmonbellies. Second game will be played Thursday in New Westminster.

Dave Evans, in goal for Burrards, made 43 saves, while Ted Gernay stopped 42 shots for Salmonbellies. Second game will be played Thursday in New Westminster.

Salmonbellies, who hold down second place in the league, started it with a 23-19 victory last Thursday in New Westminster and Burnaby Cablevision added to McDonald's woes with a 21-12 triumph Sunday.

In addition, McDonalds, already suffering from the loss of many regulars, may have lost the services of two more players.

Jim Boyd and John Entzminger were both injured Tuesday.

'Defence' Leads Eskimos to Win

EDMONTON (CP) — An awesome defensive effort propelled Edmonton Eskimos to a 34-9 Western Football Conference victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders Tuesday night and the happy defenders promptly filled their dressing room with talk of togetherness.

"We've come together as a group and decided we'll do it as a group," said import defensive end Ron Estay, who, along with Canadians Dave Fennell and Bill Stevenson and American David Boone, put tremendous pressure on Saskatchewan quarterback Ron Lancaster.

Fennell echoed Estay's comments. "We're a lot freer this year," he said. "Chasing quarterbacks is probably the only fun thing a defensive lineman can do."

The pressure led directly to two touchdowns—almost identical interception returns by defensive back Larry Highbaugh and middle linebacker Dan Kepley. Another defensive back, Pete Lavarate, contributed a 74-yard touchdown when he picked up a fumble by Molly McGee.

The only touchdown by the offensive team was a 33-yard score by Jim Germany in the second quarter.

Dave Cutler of Edmonton had two field goals and four converts. His 10 points left him with a career total of 1,007 making him the second Canadian Football League player to pass the 1,000 mark.

Lancaster absorbed his first two sacks of the season in the penalty-filled contest and was punished several times just as he threw the ball.

He threw a nine-yard scoring pass to Tom Campana in the third quarter after hitting Campana moments earlier for his 3,000th career completion.

Only Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League has more completion in professional football.

Two singles and a convert by Bob Macoritti completed Saskatchewan scoring.

Edmonton which held a 27-1 halftime lead hobbled Saskatchewan ground game, forcing Lancaster and replacement Eric Guthrie to pass almost exclusively. Saskatchewan had 25 yards rushing. The Eskimos gained 186 yards, including 103 yards by Larry Washington.

An early key for Edmonton was a 31-yard pass by punter Gerry Kunk on a third-down gamble with Edmonton trailing 1-0. It led to Cutler's first field goal.

The victory before a crowd of 75,618 led Edmonton tied with the idle Winnipeg Blue Bombers and British Columbia Lions for first place with two wins and one loss. Calgary Stampeders have one win and two defeats while Saskatchewan is alone in the basement with a win and three losses.

Tonight's game between the B.C. Lions and Calgary Stampeders will be telecast on channel 8 starting at 7 o'clock.

LINEBACKER TRADED
MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League have traded offensive linebacker Frank Pomarico to Ottawa Rough Riders for "future considerations."

New Westminster Salmonbellies ran roughshod over Victoria McDonalds at Esquimalt Sports Centre Tuesday night and, unless things get better fast, the defending Western Canada Major Junior Lacrosse League champions are in for more trouble when the playoffs begin next week.

Salmonbellies whipped the injury-riddled Bakers 23-5 and marked the third straight game the opposition has run in 20 or more goals.

Salmonbellies, who hold down second place in the league, started it with a 23-19 victory last Thursday in New Westminster and Burnaby Cablevision added to McDonald's woes with a 21-12 triumph Sunday.

In addition, McDonalds, already suffering from the loss of many regulars, may have lost the services of two more players.

Jim Boyd and John Entzminger were both injured Tuesday.

Football Bingo Pays for Als

Football Bingo Pays for Als

FOOTBALL FIGURES

SASK. F. EDMONTON 4

First Quarter
Saskatchewan — Single, Macoritti, 34 yards, 6:32.
Edmonton — Field goal, Cutler, 21 yards, 10:41.

Second Quarter
Edmonton — Touchdown, Germany, 33 yards, 12:06.
Edmonton — Field goal, Cutler, 27 yards, 13:06.

Third Quarter
Saskatchewan — Touchdown, Campbell, 54 yards pass from Lancaster (Macoritti convert), 8:31.
Edmonton — Single, Macoritti, 46 yards, 14:11.

Fourth Quarter
Edmonton — Touchdown, Highbaugh, 33-yard pass interception (Cutler convert), 1:22.
Saskatchewan — 1 0 0 0 — 9
Edmonton — 10 17 0 7 — 34

Edmonton
First Downs 14
Yards Rushing 25
Yards Passing 150
Net Offense 253
12-20 Passes made-ried 22-45
Interceptions 2
10-45.3 Punts-Average 13-41.1
Fumbles-Lost 2-2
17-123 Penalties-Yards 15-74
Net offence is yards passing plus yards rushing, minus team losses.

Rushing: Saskatchewan, McGee 8-22; Molnar 5-4; Edmonton, Washington 14-103; Germany 14-82.
Receiving: Saskatchewan, Campana 4-60; Molnar 4-41; Macoritti 2-24; Jackson 1-47; Edmonton, McGowan 2-30; Washington 2-29; Strickland 2-1.

MONTREAL 21, HAMILTON 11

First Quarter
Hamilton — Touchdown, Jones, one yard run (Pegg convert), 8:21.
Second Quarter
Hamilton — Single, Pegg, 42 yards, 8:33.
Montreal — Single, Wade, 49 yards, 12:05.

Third Quarter
Montreal — Touchdown, O'Leary, 10 yards pass from Barnes (Sweet convert), 14:37.
Montreal — Fieldgoal, Sweet, 46 yards, 4:49.
Hamilton — Fieldgoal, Pegg, 25 yards, 10:36.

Fourth Quarter
Montreal — Touchdown, Dilla Riva, 26 yard pass from Dattilio (Sweet convert), 12:21.
Montreal — Fieldgoal, Sweet, 39 yards, 14:29.
Montreal 21 0 0 3 10-21
Hamilton 0 1 3 0 6-11

Ham.
First Downs 11
Yards rushing 164
Yards passing 189
Net offence 328
14-23 Passes made-ried 12-30
Interceptions 4
5-42 Punts-average 10-45
Fumbles-Lost 6-0
8-87 Penalties-Yards 8-60
Net offence is yards passing plus yards rushing, minus team losses such as yards lost on broken plays.

Rushing: Montreal, O'Leary, 16-11; Jones 12-51; Hamilton, Edwards 14-130; Jones 5-29.
Pass Receiving — Montreal — Petty 5-41; Amisley 2-38; Hamilton — Harrison 7-41; M. Harris 3-47.

WESTERN CONFERENCE
P W L F A Pts
Edmonton 2 2 1 163 51 4
B.C. LIONS 2 2 1 75 86 4
Winnipeg 1 2 2 108 44 2
Calgary 1 1 2 28 106 2

EASTERN CONFERENCE
P W L F A Pts
Montreal 2 1 0 8 28 2
Toronto 1 1 1 47 28 2
Hamilton 1 1 2 43 54 2
Ottawa 1 0 2 18 44 0

Next games: Tonight — B.C. at Calgary, Toronto at Ottawa.

Salmonbellies, Injuries Add to McDonalds' Woes

Westminster attack with four goals while Jack Fulton and Bruce Turris each scored three.

Shane Spring, Ken Brown and Mark Turra each had a pair. Steve Manning, Sean Cahill and Ivan Turra scored the other Salmonbelly goals.

Terry Jay, a rookie, paced McDonalds with three goals all scored on the power play.

Paul Michael and Entzminger scored the others.

New Westminster outplayed McDonalds by a wide margin.

Mike Duch and Rick Bains combining to make 66 saves in the Victoria goal while Jim Poelzer and Jim Greenwell

HAMILTON (CP) — Quarterback Gerry Dattilio played bingo with his receivers Tuesday night and the result was a fourth consecutive victory for Montreal Alouettes.

Dattilio, Montreal's third-string quarterback, picked up Pat Bonnett's high snap on a field-goal attempt late in the game and threw 23 yards to flanker Peter Dalla Riva to give the Alouettes a 21-11 win over Hamilton Tiger-Cats in an Eastern Football Conference game.

In the Montreal dressing room following the game, Dattilio explained that bingo is a code for his receivers to break down field. The catch by Dalla Riva broke an 11-11 tie and gave Montreal the win before 25,678 Ivoir Wynne Stadium fans.

In an EFL game tonight, Ottawa Rough Riders play host to Toronto Argonauts.

The Alouettes, the only undefeated team in the Canadian Football League, took advantage of four fourth-quarter turnovers as Hamilton quarterback Jimmy Jones threw the ball for three interceptions.

The fourth turnover, following the Montreal touchdown, saw the ball jolted loose from Jones and recovered by Montreal's Marvin Davis to set the stage for a Don Sweet field goal, his second of the game.

John O'Leary caught a Joe Barnes pass for a six-yard scoring play in the second quarter as the Alouettes rebounded from a 7-0 first-quarter deficit to tie the game 8-8 at the half.

Sweet converted both major scores and Sonny Wade, with a 45-yard single, completed the Montreal scoring.

Jones, on a one-yard sweep after the Montreal defence had stopped the Ticats on two plays from the Alouette two-yard line, counted the only Hamilton touchdown. Dave Pegg converted the touchdown, connected on a 25-yard field goal, and added a single on an earlier field goal attempt that went wide.

All six turnovers in the game were in Montreal's favor with Jones throwing five interceptions, two of them picked off by linebacker Wally Buco, Vernon Perry, John Boston and Jim Burrows were credited with the other three.

"In five years of pro ball, I've never thrown five interceptions in one night," Jones said.

Ticats head coach Bob Shaw added: "It was Jones's game to win or lose."

Wrestling Memorial Arena Thru, Aug. 4, 8 P.M.

GRUDGE MATCH

JOE PALANDY VS. THE OUTLAW
The General will be handcuffed to Guy Mitchell

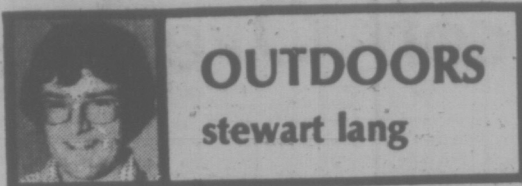
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SHAMROCKS host COQUITLAM ADANACS
WED., 8 P.M.
Memorial Arena



OUTDOORS stewart lang

Two Recipe-Laden Books To Enhance Life Afield

Good food, prepared just right and eaten in natural surroundings, forms a major part of almost every outdoor experience.

And two new publications to cross my desk in recent days would serve to enhance this feature.

The Complete Wilderness Almanac, written by Berndt Berglund and published by Pagurian Press of Toronto, is really a grouping of three previously-published works under one all-encompassing roof.

Considering the amount of information contained in the book, the asking price of \$7.95 is ridiculously low.

The first part on Wilderness Cooking covers every conceivable facet of the art, right from obtaining the game animals and plants through to serving the final gastronomic delight.

Other topics include the curing of game and fish, baking various wilderness breads, cooking Indian-fashion and preparing wilderness seasonings.

Some of the recipes — such as the ones for Jellied Snake, Coyote Stew, Sweet Pickled Woodchuck, Fried Muskrat, or French Fried Skunk seem a little far out — but who's to know unless you try it.

The second of the three well-illustrated portions of the book deals at length with the subject of wilderness survival.

It's an excellent treatment of the topic, with tips to cover all the climatic regions of Canada and the United States.

And, the last segment of the book will appeal to people who are committed to a lifestyle more in tune with the land.

★ ★ ★

Wilderness Living is a handbook for homesteaders but just about everyone could find something worthwhile among the chapters on building a log cabin, constructing a sauna and smokehouse, keeping bees, collecting maple sugar or gardening and harvesting techniques.

The amount of information in this book is truly mind-boggling.

Berglund, who gained his reputation as a woodsman and a pilot in Sweden, served as a survival consultant to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Wilderness Almanac may be obtained through any bookstore.

The other publication is similar in terms of yielding a great deal of information for relatively little cost.

Shellfish Cookbook may be obtained by sending 50 cents to the Washington Department of Fisheries, Room 115, General Administration Building, Olympia, Wash., U.S.A. 98504.

The illustrated text contains recipes for cooking clams, oysters, crabs, shrimp, scallops, crawfish and mussels as well as some miscellaneous seafoods like sea cucumbers, skates, octopus and abalone.

It also contains instructions for cleaning and preparing the various seafoods.

★ ★ ★

NIBBLES: No authenticated reports of lobsters from that federal fisheries experimental planting in Useless Inlet on the west coast of Vancouver Island have been received by the Nanaimo Biological Station... The area, however, has been closed to the taking of crustaceans since the experiment first began and the ban was continued after it was terminated... It's not likely anyone taking a lobster in a closed area would report the fact... More light might be thrown on the subject of their survival if a current recommendation to open the area is passed by the appropriate authorities in Ottawa.

Greaves Erupt Against Leaders

Greaves Movers came on strong in the final three innings Tuesday to trip first-place Gorge Hotel 13-3 in a Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League game at Lambrick Park.

The runner-up club came from behind to tie it up 3-3 with one run in the fourth inning, then went ahead with three in the fifth and pounded in seven in the sixth before the game was called because of darkness.

Dave Morgan led Greaves batting with four hits in four trips to the plate to score twice and drive in one run.

while Rick Mark was three for five to score once and drive in three runs.

Roy Moretti picked up the pitching victory by scattering six hits and struck out seven batters to push his season record to 10-1.

Gorge 13-3: 3-4-4 Greaves 0-0-13-15-1-1 Rick Cook (5-4) Dan Vanyatsky (6) and Dale Marshall; Roy Moretti 12-5 and Rick Mark.

W L Pct GBL Gorge 21 10 .677 1 Farmers 20 12 .625 2 Greaves 19 13 .594 2 1/2 Kubicek 18 14 .563 3 Includes interlocking games between north island and senior base ball clubs.

Next game: Tonight — Greaves vs. Farmers.

Farwell for Pele

TOKYO (UPI) — New York Cosmos soccer team will play two games in Japan in September to bid farewell to its retiring star player Pele, the Football Association of Japan has confirmed.

The association said West German star Franz Beckenbauer will play for the Cosmos in the series, named "Pele's sayonara (farewell) games in Japan."

It said the games have been scheduled in response to Pele's personal wish to play in Japan to mark his retirement.

The Cosmos will meet Fukuoka Electric Co. in the first game Sept. 10 and play the Japan all-star team in the second match Sept. 14. Both games will be played at the National Stadium, site of the 1964 Olympic Games.

COLLEGE ACE SIGNS
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Winger Dave Taylor, leading scorer in U.S. college hockey last season, has signed a multi-year contract with Los Angeles Kings.

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Island Athletes Set Track Marks

The Y-Times track meet has a rival.

It's the Northwest Track Classic and Strider Invitational for athletes aged 8-17 and took place at Bellingham Civic Stadium on the weekend.

Nearly 1,000 competitors from B.C., Washington and Oregon competed and Island athletes contributed to the record-breaking.

Kelly Richardson of Nanaimo broke the meet record with a time of 63.0 in the pee-wee girls 400m and also took golds in the 800m and 1,500m pee-wee events.

Peggy Nelson of Victoria Flying "Y" took four seconds off the meet record in the 1,500m for midjet girls with a time of 4:44.3. She was fourth in the 800m.

Terry Deusterwald of Nanaimo cracked the meet record with a leap of 11.60m in the triple jump, and Linda Martin of the Flying "Y" broke the meet record by nine inches with a jump of 4.7m in the long jump. She also had bronze medals in the 100 and 200m pee-wee events.

Mike Willers of the Victoria Track Club set a new standard of 6.98m in the shotput in the tyke boys' event and, in the same age group, Andrew

Heaman of the Flying "Y" came within 2 centimeters of the meet and B.C. record in winning the high jump at 1.32m.

Lorrie Lust of Nanaimo was first in the juvenile shot and second in the discus and Terry Phillip of Nanaimo was first in the discus and second in the shot.

Donna Lawrence of VTC second in the 1,500m and third in the 100m.

Kavin Martinek of the "Y" was third in the juvenile men's 200m and Wim Vanderspek of VTC third in the 200m hurdles.

In the midjet girls' division, Holly Ruddick of Nanaimo was second in the 800m and third in the 1,500m.

Patricia Wellmann of the "Y" was second in the bantam girls 1,500m and Barry Menzies of the "Y" third in the bantam boys' long jump.

The "Y" relay team was first in the bantam boys 4x10 yard relay; third in the pee-wee boys 4x10 yard event; second in the tyke boys race; third in the tyke medley relay and second in the 4x40-yard midjet girls event.

Strong Island Representation On B.C.'s Summer Games Team

Thirty-eight Vancouver Island athletes will be among the competitors at the third Canada Summer Games opening Sunday in St. John's, Newfoundland.

The largest contingent of Islanders on the B.C. team is in track and field where 14 will compete. These include Joanne Rogers and Craig Taylor of Courtenay. The others are from the Victoria area.

Anne Langdale of Victoria is the coach.

Cliff Allan of Victoria is coach and Rose Marie Allan, manager, of the archery team which includes five Victorians. Pauline Pilkington of Campbell River is manager and Gregory Yeomans of Courtenay a competitor on the shooting team.

There are five Islanders on the field hockey and soccer teams, three on the swim team, plus two cyclists and a water skier.

A member of the soccer team is Drew Ferguson of Powell River, most valuable player in the Vancouver Island Soccer League last season.

The Canada Games competition is basically for athletes at the junior age level and those who have represented their country in international competition such as the Olympics and Pan-American Games are not eligible to compete.

B.C. is the defending champion, winning the over-all

points title at New Westminster — Burnaby four years ago.

Victoria's Gordon Pynn is B.C.'s Chief-de-Mission. Pynn is chief, Sports and Fitness Division, Recreation and Fitness Branch, and secretary of the B.C. Physical Fitness and Amateur Sports Fund.

Penny Thomson of Victoria

is secretary to the Mission.

Schedule follows:
Archery, Aug. 10-11; baseball, Aug. 8-13; field hockey, Aug. 8-13; sailing, Aug. 8-13; tennis, Aug. 8-13; track and field, Aug. 8-13; water polo, Aug. 9-13; water skiing, Aug. 9-11; canoeing, Aug. 16-17; cycling, Aug. 16-18; diving, Aug. 16-18; lacrosse, Aug. 14-19; shooting, Aug. 17-18; soccer,

Aug. 15-19; softball, Aug. 15-19; swimming, Aug. 16-19. List of Island athletes and officials follows:

ARCHERY
Laura Barker, Suzanne Barmen, Angela Cramer, Vesa Myllyniemi, Kevin Elgie, Cliff Allan, coach, Rose Marie Allan, manager.

CYCLING
Susan Blachnicki, Sean Clade.

FIELD HOCKEY
Nancy Archibald, Cynthia Bray, Beverly Galt, Sue Keckalo, Margot Paget, Janet Ford, manager.

TENNIS
Wendy Barlow, Nina Sland.

SHOOTING
Gregory Yeomans, Courtenay; Pauline Pilkington, manager, Campbell River.

SOCCER
Ian Bridge, Drew Ferguson, Powell River; Mike Hardy, Gordie Reading, Doug Wellbourn.

SWIMMING
Nick Borrelli, Rob Grundison, Judy Newman.

TRACK AND FIELD
Brian Blaney, Reid Estrada, Brent Fougner, Mark Nyhol, Al Sheridan, Ian Sutherland, Harold Willers, Craig Taylor, Courtenay; Debbie Campbell, Joanne Rogers, Courtenay; Vito Hanes, Scott Hartinvektor, Cheryl Matthews, Judy Tobasco, Anne Langdale, coach.

WATER SKIING
Tony Burns, Shawnigan Lake.

U.S. Archers Lead

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Luann Ryon and Darrell Pace led their respective divisions after competition Tuesday at the 93rd annual target tournament of the United States National Archery Association.

Ryon, 24, of Riverside, Calif., finished the first day of shooting with a 623, ahead of her nearest challenger Ruth Rowe of Pittsburgh, who shot a 601.

In the men's competition, Pace, the defending Olympic champion from Reading, Ohio, led with a 632. That put

him ahead of Rich McKinney, of Muncie, Ind., who scored 610.

Leading Canadian in the women's competition is Lucille Lemay of Boisbriand, Que., in sixth place with 592. Wanda Allen of Victoria scored 523. There were no Canadians among the top seven in the men's division.

Bears Top Jets

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Defensive genius by Don Rives, Waymond Bryant and Jerry Meyers helped Chicago to 17 points in seven minutes of the second half Saturday, leading the Bears to a 20-6 victory over New York Jets in the annual pro football Hall of Fame game.

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Mini 8-track, with 4-channel matrix, fine tuning, head cleaner, burglar alarm and illuminated program indicator. No. RH54T.

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ENJOY THE P-E'D GRILLE FROM LIGHT SNACKS TO MEALS...

Petty Charges To Point Lead

Times News Service
Richard Petty has taken the lead in the points race of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.

The six-time champion moved eight points ahead of defending champ Cale Yarborough by finishing second in a 500-mile at Pocono, Pa., last Sunday. Yarborough finished sixth.

After 18 races on the 30-race \$4.5 million Grand Na-

tional circuit, Petty has 2,958 points and Yarborough 2,950.

Benny Parsons, who beat Petty by three car lengths at Pocono, is third with 2,723, followed by Darrell Waltrip 2,670, Buddy Baker 2,428, Richard Brooks 2,302, Cecil Gordon 2,136, Richard Childress 2,045, Bobby Allison 2,035, and James Hylton 1,966.

Yarborough continues to lead in money won with \$252,105. Petty has \$227,055, followed by Parsons \$160,411; Waltrip \$152,383 and Baker \$116,480.

At College Station, Tex., Johnny Rutherford, operating coolly in hot weather, cruised to the championship in the Texas 200 Indianapolis-style car race Sunday in a duel with Gordon Johncock.

It was Johnny Rutherford's third United States Automobile Club victory of the year and he earned an \$18,000 cheque for the first-place finish over the two-mile Texas World Speedway oval that is the world's fastest track.

The 39-year-old Rutherford, who qualified along with Danny Ongais for the pole position at a speed of 205.421 miles an hour, outgated Johncock in the second half of the race after some of the more feared competitors dropped out.

The July heat took its toll on the 22-car field as 11 machines fell by the wayside with mechanical problems. Pancho Carter held on to finish third.

PRO SOCCER STANDINGS

ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

NORTHERN DIVISION

Toronto	11	13	27	38	32	98
St. Louis	10	14	31	39	30	90
Rochester	10	14	31	39	30	90
Chicago	9	15	29	44	29	83
Connecticut	4	18	29	62	26	62

EASTERN DIVISION

W. F. A. S. P. Ph.						
x-Port Lauderdale	18	7	45	27	44	132
Coos Bay	15	10	35	37	49	129
Tampa Bay	14	11	35	44	47	131
Washington	9	15	29	44	29	83

PACIFIC CONFERENCE

SOUTHERN DIVISION

W. F. A. S. P. Ph.						
Dallas	17	7	50	22	47	149
Los Angeles	14	10	41	30	53	137
San Jose	12	12	33	41	22	110
Hawaii	12	12	33	41	22	110
Las Vegas	11	14	27	41	34	102

WESTERN DIVISION

W. F. A. S. P. Ph.						
x-Minnesota	13	11	41	44	38	116
Vancouver	13	11	41	44	38	116
Seattle	10	15	36	46	38	109
Portland	10	15	36	46	38	109

Six points awarded for victory; one bonus point awarded for each goal scored up to a maximum of three per team per game.

Nanaimo Hosts Senior Tourney

NANAIMO — Defending low net champion Don Floyd of Royal Colwood Golf Club is among the 160 entries for the annual Nanaimo seniors golf tournament opening Friday at the Nanaimo Golf Club.

Contestants are asked to report to the clubhouse by 9 a.m. for the shotgun start at 9:30.

Draw follows:

1. F. Clairmonte (GV), A. G. Daga (GM), K. C. Murphy (VIC), K. Alexander (N);
2. W. C. Phillips (UP), C. Clark (RC), D. Davis (COW), J. Carlow (GV);
3. J. Milbrath (GM), W. P. Hoggan (EC), W. E. Parsons (GV), V. Painter (RC);
4. G. Ferguson (CH), G. Miller (RC), C. Burton (GV), M. Peters (VIC);
5. S. Dobson (N), G. Rennie (GM), W. Sanders (GV), B. Rogers (UP);

France I Holds Edge Over Rival

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) —

France's 80-second victory over her compatriot on Tuesday apparently settled the question of which French yacht will try for the title of America's Cup challenger.

Baron Marcel Bich, head of the French syndicate sponsoring both yachts, has held off a formal announcement eliminating France II from the foreign trials to start Thursday.

But after France I's victory Tuesday in the 13½-mile race in Rhode Island Sound, skipper Pierre "Poppy" Delfour said the yacht had won the right to represent her nation.

"Off the wind, France I is a little faster," Delfour said.

All five foreign 12-metre yachts in Newport have been weighed and measured in preparation for the six-day round robin, and a drawing today at the Ida Lewis Yacht Club will determine the pairings.

RADIO SYSTEM SET

EDMONTON (CP) — Motorola Canada has agreed to provide a \$400,000, two-way radio communications system for the Commonwealth Games here next summer.

KEY: (GV) Gorge Vale — (Vic)

(GM) Glen Meadows — (SS) Salt Springs — (UP) Uplands — (CH) Cedar Hill — (ARD) Arthurs — (EC) Eaglescrest — (PL) Prospect Lake — (N) Nanaimo — (C) Cowichan — (COW) Cowichan — (MB) Mount Brenton — (PA) Port Alberni.

ENGLAND IN POSITION TO RECLAIM 'ASHES'

NOTTINGHAM, England (Reuters) — England took a seven-wicket victory in the third cricket Test against Australia on Tuesday to increase its margin to 2-0 with one draw in the five-match series.

England started the final day on 187 without loss, needing 189 for victory, and it took more than four hours to record the necessary runs.

Openers Mike Brearley and Geoff Boycott shared a stand of 154 before Brearley was bowled by medium-pace

Max Walker for 81. Three balls later, Walker removed Alan Knott and, in his next over, bowled Tony Greig to make England 158 for three.

Then Boycott, who added 89 not out to his first-innings century, and Derek Randall moved England to 189 for three, with local hero Randall hitting the winning runs.

It is the first time England has led Australia 2-0 in a home series since 1965. England now has an excellent chance to regain the Ashes, the traditional prize for tests between the two countries.

West Indies Ace Leaves 'Circus'

LONDON (AP) — ALVIN KALICHARRAN, West Indies cricket ace, became the second star to pull out of Kerry Packer's circus, a projected television series in Australia which has split the game in two.

Kalicharran's manager, David Lord, said Saturday the little left-hander wants to keep his present status and continued to play in test matches for the West Indies and in the English County Championship for Warwickshire.

Jeff Thomson, the Australian fast bowler, pulled out of Packer's troupe earlier this week.

Packer, who claimed he had 50 of the world's top stars under contract, is at war with cricket's official authorities. He wants to stage his own test matches between Australia and the rest of the world as a television series in Australia next winter.

The International Cricket Conference, comprising the countries which take part in official test matches, ruled re-

cently that any player taking part in Packer's matches will be barred from test cricket. English authorities are expected to take similar action banning Packer's men from the English championship.

CUBS EXTEND MANAGER'S CONTRACT

CHICAGO (AP) — The contract of manager Herman Franks of Chicago Cubs has been extended through the 1978 season, the National League baseball club announced Tuesday.

"We are extremely pleased with the job he has done on the field this year and wanted to give him this vote of confidence," said Bob Kennedy, the team's vice-president of baseball operations.

The Cubs moved into first place in the Eastern Division of the National League on May 28.

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... if you join SmokWatchers now, and follow our pleasant program. Hosted by hospitals, leading corporations, and government agencies coast to coast, this program has helped over 100,000 smokers kick the habit during the past 8 years. SmokWatchers shows you the way to quit calmly and comfortably. You smoke as much as you want until you quit WITHOUT hypnosis, will power, scare tactics, electric shocks, or climbing the walls. Come to a FREE EXPLANATORY SESSION, and bring your cigarettes ... by Sept. 10th, you won't need them anymore.

FREE EXPLANATORY SESSIONS (come to either)

LOCATION

MORNING MEETINGS

Imperial Inn	Wednesday	To Be Announced
1961 Douglas St.	July 27	10 a.m.
Oak Bay Beach Hotel	Wednesday	Wednesday
1175 Beach Drive	Aug. 3	Aug. 10
Red Lion Motor Inn	Friday	Friday
3366 Douglas St.	July 29, Aug. 5	Aug. 12

EVENING MEETINGS

Sportman's Motor Inn	Tuesday	Tuesday
1850 Douglas St.	July 26, Aug. 2	Aug. 9
Oak Bay Beach Hotel	Wednesday	Wednesday
1175 Beach Drive	July 27, A. 3	Aug. 10
Sherwood Park Inn	Thursday	Thursday
123 Gorge Rd. East	July 28, Aug. 4	Aug. 11
on Highway 1A	8 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Red Lion Motor Inn	Friday	Friday
3366 Douglas St.	July 29, Aug. 5	Aug. 12

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African Boycott Over?

LONDON (AP) — The Africans have not yet said so, but officials believe their sports boycott of New Zealand is over and they will compete in the 1978 Commonwealth Games in Edmonton.

So far, 27 Commonwealth countries have said they will take part in the Games — Aug. 3-12. The 13 African countries have said nothing.

"But the way is open for the Africans to be there, and I firmly believe they will be," said Sandy Duncan, secretary of the Commonwealth Games Association.

Officially entries don't have to be in until next May. But we did ask member countries to indicate by this August whether they are sending athletes, so that Edmonton will know what it has to cater for."

Twenty-seven African countries pulled out of the 1976 Summer Olympic Games in Montreal and proclaimed a

sports boycott of New Zealand.

They insisted they would not compete at the inaugural World Track and Field Cup in Dusseldorf, West Germany, next month or the Commonwealth Games if New Zealanders participated.

The deadlock was broken at the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London in June.

Knudson Scores Nine-Stroke Win

DIGBY, N.S. (CP) — George Knudson of Toronto fired a two-under-par 68 Sunday to win the 36-hole Digby Pines open golf tournament with a total score of 137.

His total score was nine strokes better than that turned in by Bill Nickerson of Digby.

An agreement was reached and it defined New Zealand's sports relations with South Africa — the issue which started the boycott.

The Supreme Council for Sport in Africa, which organized the Montreal walk-out, has since pledged that an African team will compete at Dusseldorf.

Meanwhile, Canada has strenuously wooed the Africans for Edmonton. Tennis officials have pulled their team

out of the Davis Cup, one of the few major sports events in which South Africa still competes.

The Africans have come out of the year-long boycott unscathed. Nobody took any sanctions against them. The International Olympic Committee did not reprimand them for the Montreal walkout, but it did adopt new rules threatening penalties and suspensions against countries which walk out in the future.

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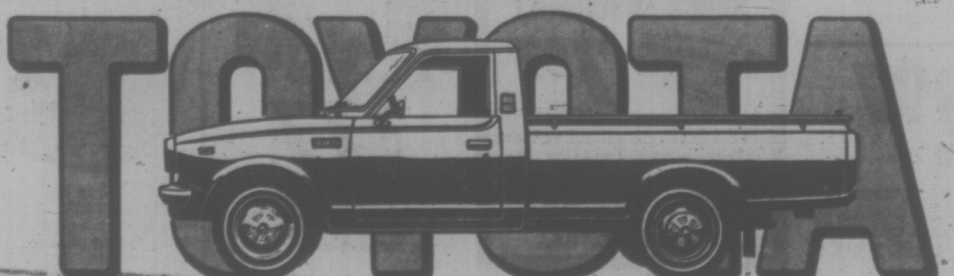
AUGUST GIANT DISCOUNT SALE

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Canada Gr. A Beef RIB STEAK lb.	159	Canada Gr. A Beef PORK BUTT ROAST Fresh, Boneless, lb.	129
Canada Grade A Beef T-BONE STEAK lb.	199	CENTRE CUT PORK CHOPS Fresh, lb.	169
Fresh Country Style SPARE RIBS Gov't Insp., lb.	169	Canada Gr. A Beef BARON OF BEEF Boneless, lb.	149
Maple Leaf BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 1-lb. tray	99¢	Schneider's Assorted FROZEN MEAT PIES 2oz per pkg.	69¢
Ready to Serve Smoked Whole COTTAGE ROLL lb.	139	MARGARINE 3 lbs.	165
Delta Fancy LONG GRAIN RICE Alpha Unpasteurized CREAMED HONEY Total Diet DOG FOOD Aylmer TOMATOES	4 lb. 179 2 lb. 139 1-lb. 499 28-oz. tin 49¢	MALLEY'S TANG SALAD DRESSING 32 oz.	98¢
Robin Hood FLOUR With \$15 order or over 20 lbs.	229	PAGODA FANCY LONG GRAIN RICE 25 lbs.	529
Perfex BLEACH 128-oz. Jug	97¢	York PEANUT BUTTER FLEISCHMANN'S CORN OIL MARGARINE Allan's Flavor Drink ORANGE CRYSTALS Jell-O JELLY POWDER	3 lb. 189 Fig. 169 4 3/4-oz. pkg. 69¢ 4 3-oz. pkg. 100
100% Corn Oil MAZOLA OIL	139	HEINZ TOMATO SOUP Heinz BAKED BEANS In Tomato Sauce RED KIDNEY BEANS OR SPAGHETTI In Tomato Sauce YOUR CHOICE 3 14-oz. Tins	100
Valley Farms FRENCH FRIES 2-lb. bag	39¢	HEINZ CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP 10-oz. Tins	100
McCain's FROZEN PEAS 2-lb. bag	77¢		
Local Bunch CARROTS 2 bunches	39¢		
Hot House TOMATOES No. 1 Small, lb.	29¢		
California Pink or White GRAPEFRUIT 10 for	100		
Fresh U.S. Grown CANTALOUPE Each	29¢		

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NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Eastern Division				Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct. GB		W	L	Pct. GB	
Chicago	61	22	.735	2	Boston	49	27	.643
Philadelphia	58	25	.702	3	Baltimore	49	27	.643
Pittsburgh	58	25	.702	3	New York	48	28	.630
St. Louis	56	27	.673	5	Cleveland	48	28	.630
Montreal	49	35	.471	12 1/2	Cleveland	46	30	.605
New York	48	36	.569	17	Los Angeles	38	38	.500
Western Division				Western Division				
	W	L	Pct. GB		W	L	Pct. GB	
Los Angeles	59	29	.673	2	Chicago	47	29	.616
Cincinnati	57	31	.647	4	St. Louis	46	30	.605
Houston	48	40	.543	19 1/2	Minnesota	46	30	.605
San Francisco	48	40	.543	19 1/2	Kansas City	45	31	.589
San Diego	47	41	.531	21	Texas	45	31	.589
Atlanta	37	47	.385	29	California	42	42	.500
San Francisco	50	50	.500	25	Oakland	42	42	.500
San Diego	49	51	.489	26	Cleveland	40	50	.440
Los Angeles	48	52	.479	27	Philadelphia	39	51	.435
Philadelphia	47	53	.468	28	St. Louis	38	52	.423
Chicago	46	54	.458	29	Chicago	37	53	.410
St. Louis	45	55	.447	30	Philadelphia	36	54	.399
San Francisco	44	56	.438	31	San Francisco	35	55	.388
Atlanta	43	57	.427	32	San Diego	34	56	.377
San Francisco	42	58	.416	33	Los Angeles	33	57	.366
Los Angeles	41	59	.405	34	San Diego	32	58	.355
Cincinnati	40	60	.394	35	San Francisco	31	59	.344
Houston	39	61	.383	36	Atlanta	30	60	.333
San Francisco	38	62	.372	37	Philadelphia	29	61	.322
Atlanta	37	63	.361	38	Chicago	28	62	.311
Philadelphia	36	64	.350	39	St. Louis	27	63	.300
Chicago	35	65	.339	40	San Francisco	26	64	.289
St. Louis	34	66	.328	41	San Diego	25	65	.278
San Francisco	33	67	.317	42	Los Angeles	24	66	.267
Atlanta	32	68	.306	43	San Francisco	23	67	.256
San Francisco	31	69	.295	44	San Diego	22	68	.245
Los Angeles	30	70	.284	45	Los Angeles	21	69	.234
Cincinnati	29	71	.273	46	San Francisco	20	70	.223
Houston	28	72	.262	47	Atlanta	19	71	.212
San Francisco	27	73	.251	48	Philadelphia	18	72	.201
Atlanta	26	74	.240	49	Chicago	17	73	.190
Philadelphia	25	75	.229	50	St. Louis	16	74	.179
Chicago	24	76	.218	51	San Francisco	15	75	.168
St. Louis	23	77	.207	52	San Diego	14	76	.157
San Francisco	22	78	.196	53	Los Angeles	13	77	.146
Atlanta	21	79	.185	54	San Francisco	12	78	.135
San Francisco	20	80	.174	55	San Diego	11	79	.124
Los Angeles	19	81	.163	56	Los Angeles	10	80	.113
Cincinnati	18	82	.152	57	San Francisco	9	81	.102
Houston	17	83	.141	58	Atlanta	8	82	.091
San Francisco	16	84	.130	59	Philadelphia	7	83	.080
Atlanta	15	85	.119	60	Chicago	6	84	.069
Philadelphia	14	86	.108	61	St. Louis	5	85	.058
Chicago	13	87	.097	62	San Francisco	4	86	.047
St. Louis	12	88	.086	63	San Diego	3	87	.036
San Francisco	11	89	.075	64	Los Angeles	2	88	.025
Atlanta	10	90	.064	65	San Francisco	1	89	.014
San Francisco	9	91	.053	66	San Diego	0	90	.003
Los Angeles	8	92	.042	67	Los Angeles	0	91	.000
Cincinnati	7	93	.031	68	San Francisco	0	92	.000
Houston	6	94	.020	69	San Diego	0	93	.000
San Francisco	5	95	.009	70	Los Angeles	0	94	.000
Atlanta	4	96	.000	71	San Francisco	0	95	.000
Philadelphia	3	97	.000	72	San Diego	0	96	.000
Chicago	2	98	.000	73	Los Angeles	0	97	.000
St. Louis	1	99	.000	74	San Francisco	0	98	.000
San Francisco	0	100	.000	75	San Diego	0	99	.000
Los Angeles	0	101	.000	76	Los Angeles	0	100	.000
Cincinnati	0	102	.000	77	San Francisco	0	101	.000
Houston	0	103	.000	78	San Diego	0	102	.000
San Francisco	0	104	.000	79	Los Angeles	0	103	.000
Atlanta	0	105	.000	80	San Francisco	0	104	.000
Philadelphia	0	106	.000	81	San Diego	0	105	.000
Chicago	0	107	.000	82	Los Angeles	0	106	.000
St. Louis	0	108	.000	83	San Francisco	0	107	.000
San Francisco	0	109	.000	84	San Diego	0	108	.000
Los Angeles	0	110	.000	85	Los Angeles	0	109	.000
Cincinnati	0	111	.000	86	San Francisco	0	110	.000
Houston	0	112	.000	87	San Diego	0	111	.000
San Francisco	0	113	.000	88	Los Angeles	0	112	.000
Atlanta	0	114	.000	89	San Francisco	0	113	.000
Philadelphia	0	115	.000	90	San Diego	0	114	.000
Chicago	0	116	.000	91	Los Angeles	0	115	.000
St. Louis	0	117	.000	92	San Francisco	0	116	.000
San Francisco	0	118	.000	93	San Diego	0	117	.000
Los Angeles	0	119	.000	94	Los Angeles	0	118	.000
Cincinnati	0	120	.000	95	San Francisco	0	119	.000
Houston	0	121	.000	96	San Diego	0	120	.000
San Francisco	0	122	.000	97	Los Angeles	0	121	.000
Atlanta	0	123	.000	98	San Francisco	0	122	.000
Philadelphia	0	124	.000	99	San Diego	0	123	.000
Chicago	0	125	.000	100	Los Angeles	0	124	.000
St. Louis	0	126	.000	101	San Francisco	0	125	.000
San Francisco	0	127	.000	102	San Diego	0	126	.000
Los Angeles	0	128	.000	103	Los Angeles	0	127	.000
Cincinnati	0	129	.000	104	San Francisco	0	128	.000
Houston	0	130	.000	105	San Diego	0	129	.000
San Francisco	0	131	.000	106	Los Angeles	0	130	.000
Atlanta	0	132	.000	107	San Francisco	0	131	.000
Philadelphia	0	133	.000	108	San Diego	0	132	.000
Chicago	0	134	.000	109	Los Angeles	0	133	.000
St. Louis	0	135	.000	110	San Francisco	0	134	.000
San Francisco	0	136	.000	111	San Diego	0	135	.000
Los Angeles	0	137	.000	112	Los Angeles	0	136	.000
Cincinnati	0	138	.000	113	San Francisco	0	137	.000
Houston	0	139	.000	114	San Diego	0	138	.000
San Francisco	0	140	.000	115	Los Angeles	0	139	.000
Atlanta	0	141	.000	116	San Francisco	0	140	.000
Philadelphia	0	142	.000	117	San Diego	0	141	.000
Chicago	0	143	.000	118	Los Angeles	0	142	.000
St. Louis	0	144	.000	119	San Francisco	0	143	.000
San Francisco	0	145	.000	120	San Diego	0	144	.000
Los Angeles	0	146	.000	121	Los Angeles	0	145	.000
Cincinnati	0	147	.000	122	San Francisco	0	146	.000
Houston	0	148	.000	123	San Diego	0	147	.000
San Francisco	0	149	.000	124	Los Angeles	0	148	.000
Atlanta	0	150	.000	125	San Francisco	0	149	.000
Philadelphia	0	151	.000	126	San Diego	0	150	.000
Chicago	0	152	.000	127	Los Angeles	0	151	.000
St. Louis	0	153	.000	128	San Francisco	0	152	.000
San Francisco	0	154	.000	129	San Diego	0	153	.000
Los Angeles	0	155	.000	130	Los Angeles	0	154	.000
Cincinnati	0	156	.000	131	San Francisco	0	155	.000
Houston	0	157	.000	132	San Diego	0	156	.000
San Francisco	0	158	.000	133	Los Angeles	0	157	.000
Atlanta	0	159	.000	134	San Francisco	0	158	.000
Philadelphia	0	160	.000	135	San Diego	0	159	.000
Chicago	0	161	.000	136	Los Angeles	0	160	.000
St. Louis	0	162	.000	137	San Francisco	0	161	.000
San Francisco	0	163	.000	138	San Diego	0	162	.000
Los Angeles	0	164	.000	139	Los Angeles	0	163	.000
Cincinnati	0	165	.000	140	San Francisco	0	164	.000
Houston	0	166	.000	141	San Diego	0	165	.000
San Francisco	0	167	.000	142	Los Angeles	0	166	.000
Atlanta	0	168	.000	143	San Francisco	0	167	.000
Philadelphia	0	169	.000	144	San Diego	0	168	.000
Chicago	0	170	.000	145	Los Angeles	0	169	.000
St. Louis	0	171	.000	146	San Francisco	0	170	.000
San Francisco	0	172	.000	147	San Diego	0	171	.000
Los Angeles	0	173	.000	148	Los Angeles	0	172	.000
Cincinnati	0	174	.000	149	San Francisco	0	173	.000
Houston	0	175	.000	150	San Diego	0	174	.000
San Francisco	0	176	.000	151	Los Angeles	0	175	.000
Atlanta	0	177	.000	152	San Francisco	0	176	.000
Philadelphia	0	178	.000	153	San Diego	0	177	.000
Chicago	0	179	.000	154	Los Angeles	0	178	.000
St. Louis	0	180	.000	155	San Francisco	0	179	.000
San Francisco	0	181	.000	156	San Diego	0	180	.000
Los Angeles	0	182	.000	157	Los Angeles	0	181	.000
Cincinnati	0	183	.000	158	San Francisco	0	182	.000
Houston	0	184	.000	159	San Diego	0	183	.000
San Francisco	0	185	.000	160	Los Angeles	0	184	.000
Atlanta	0	186	.000	161	San Francisco	0	185	.000
Philadelphia	0	187	.000	162	San Diego	0	186	.000
Chicago	0	188	.000	163	Los Angeles	0	187	.000
St. Louis	0	189	.000	164	San Francisco	0	188	.000
San Francisco	0	190	.000	165	San Diego	0	189	.000
Los Angeles	0	191	.000	166	Los Angeles	0	190	.000
Cincinnati	0	192	.000	167	San Francisco	0	191	.000
Houston	0	193	.000	168	San Diego	0	192	.000
San Francisco	0	194	.000	169	Los Angeles	0	193	.000
Atlanta	0	195	.000	170	San Francisco	0	194	.000
Philadelphia	0	196	.000	171	San Diego	0	195	.000
Chicago	0	197	.000	172	Los Angeles	0	196	.000
St. Louis	0	198	.000	173	San Francisco	0	197	.000
San Francisco	0	199	.000	174	San Diego	0	198	.000
Los Angeles	0	200	.000	175	Los Angeles	0	199	.000
Cincinnati	0	201	.000	176	San Francisco	0	200	.000
Houston	0	202	.000	177	San Diego	0	201	.000
San Francisco	0	203	.000	178	Los Angeles	0	202	.000
Atlanta	0	204	.000	179	San Francisco	0	203	.000
Philadelphia	0	205	.000	180	San Diego	0	204	.000
Chicago	0	206	.000	181	Los Angeles	0	205	.000
St. Louis	0	207	.000	182	San Francisco	0	206	.000
San Francisco	0	208	.000	183	San Diego	0	207	.000
Los Angeles	0	209	.000	184	Los Angeles	0	208	.000
Cincinnati	0	210	.000	185	San Francisco	0	209	.000
Houston	0	211	.000	186	San Diego	0	210	.000
San Francisco	0	212	.000	187	Los Angeles	0	211	.000
Atlanta	0	213	.000	188	San Francisco	0	212	.000
Philadelphia	0	214	.000	189	San Diego	0	213	.000
Chicago	0	21						

Basketball Ignoring Seasonal Restriction

Basketball takes an unaccustomed place on the summer sport scene this weekend. Two Vancouver all-star

Karen Betters Own Mark

EDMONTON (CP) — Karen Strong, 23, of St. Catharines, Ont., knocked almost 20 seconds off her own outdoor mark in the 3,000-metre individual pursuit Tuesday for her second record at the Canadian national cycling championships.

Strong was clocked in 4:02.94 in the final, defeating Sylvia Burka, 23, of Winnipeg, timed at 4:09.34. The previous mark of 4:22.30 was set two years ago in Calgary. Strong, 19, of Vancouver, picked up the bronze with 4:22.63.

Strong, who also set a Canadian record Saturday in the 1,000-metre time trial with 1:17.68—bettering Burka's 1976 mark of 1:17.9—expects to enter the individual pursuit and road race in Venezuela at the end of the month. She also was declared winner of the women's omnium—overall track champion—for her performance over three days.

Peggy Bailey, 20, of Calgary, won a silver medal in the omnium, with Burka taking the bronze.

Jocelyn Lovell, 26, of Toronto, earned a gold in the men's omnium, with wins in the one kilometre time trial and the 10-mile race Saturday, along with a silver in the sprint Tuesday night.

G. Singleton, 20, of Niagara Falls, Ont., was second overall and Hugh Walton, 23, of Toronto, picked up the bronze.

Earlier Lovell, defending champion in the men's sprint, was disqualified when judges ruled he rode high on the track, impeding the progress of Singleton, the 1975 winner.

Singleton, who had defeated Lovell in the first heat of the best-of-three final, protested Lovell's ride in the second and was awarded the gold.

Lovell's disqualification gave him second in the sprint while Walton got the bronze over Ron Black of Edmonton.

In the 4,000-metre team pursuit, Ontario picked up a win, edging Quebec by less than a second.

Quebec's team of Pierre LeBlond and Louis Gagneau of Ste. Foy, and Patrick Zoccolone, and Eric Magnoux—both of Montreal—rode in 5:00.28.

British Columbia's A team was third, beating out its own B team in a run-off for the bronze.

In the madison, Walton and Lovell teamed to win the gold, beating second-place Singleton and John Craig, Jr., of London, Ont. British Columbia's Brian Keast of Port Coquitlam and Jeff Kirk of Richmond were third.

13, took the women's 200 backstroke in 2:16.41. That race also provided the only other surprise of the evening when Nancy Garapick, long a top international backstroke swimmer, came in a disappointing fifth in 2:21.92.

However, the 15-year-old Halifax swimmer has branched out into all four swim strokes and puts less time now into her backstroke.

Angels Grab Playoff Lead

Cathy Wilkinson struck out nine batters Tuesday while pitching CRESA Angels to an 8-7 victory over GSV Combos in the opening game of the best-of-three Victoria Senior Women's Softball League playoff final at Hyacinth Park.

Gale Prince hit a triple to drive in Lisa Atkinson, who had singled, for the winning run in the sixth inning.

Cindy Smith was the leading hitter for Angels with a triple and a single in four trips to score once.

The series continues tonight at 6:30 with the third game, if needed, set for Thursday at the same time.

In consolation semi-final action, Victoria Athletics tripped Ingham Hotel 13-1 and Hydrade Radio tumbled Butler Brothers 23-6 in opening games of a best-of-three series.

In Stuffy McGinnis Men's League play, Victoria Molsons scored eight runs in the

Daryl Sets Mark

MONTREAL (CP) — Daryl Skilling, like so many other athletes asked to comment about a record-setting performance, was not overly impressed with the Canadian mark he set in the 200-metre backstroke final Tuesday night at the Canadian swimming championships.

The 17-year-old high school student from Thunder Bay, Ont., told reporters he had expected to do better than his record time of two minutes, 5.07.

"I was really hoping to go a little faster, something around a 2:05 flat," the Australian-born swimmer said.

Skilling's win was the only major upset in the first night of finals at the five-day competition. Stephen Pickell of Vancouver, holder of the old record of 2:06.48, came in more than a body length behind Skilling in 2:08.01.

Anne Jardin of Pointe Claire, Que., a double bronze medalist at the 1976 Olympics here, set a Canadian record in her qualifying heat of the women's 50-metre freestyle and bettered it in the final, while Gary MacDonald of Vancouver, a relay medalist at the Olympics, tied the Canadian mark of 24.00 in the men's 50 metres.

The only other Canadian record went to the Etobicoke swim club which won the men's 200 medley relay in 1:48.18, eclipsing the mark of 1:48.71 held by the Canadian Dolphins of Vancouver.

Jardin's win was somewhat remarkable considering the 18-year-old still is below top physical form because of a recent gall-bladder infection. But she set a Canadian record of 27.12 in her heat and then swam a sizzling 27.02 in the final while edging out Johanna Malloy of Thunder Bay and Gail Amundrud of Vancouver.

Malloy in 27.20 and Amundrud in 27.24 were also under the 27.33 time of Becky Smith of Edmonton which had stood as the record before Tuesday.

Other winners Tuesday were Olympic bronze medalist Shannon Smith, 15, of New Westminster, B.C., who won the women's 800-metre freestyle in 8:47.57, and Bruner, who took the men's 1,500 freestyle in 15:43.76.

Edmonton's Cheryl Gibson,

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BABY BEEF LIVER lb. 49¢

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"WEIGHT LOSS IN CUTTING, BONEING AND TRIMMING WILL INCREASE THE PRICE PER POUND"

MONTREAL JUNIOR MEDAL HOPE

CALGARY (CP) — Alain Williams, 18, of Montreal set a Canadian record in the modern pentathlon event during the Canadian championships that ended Monday.

Williams, who still has three more years as a junior in the five-event sport, compiled 5,330 points, almost 200 more points than Jack Alexander of Windsor, Ont., who led Canada's Olympic pentathlon team in Montreal.

Despite his junior classification, Williams competed against all 35 competitors in all events but one—running.

He finished with a maximum 1,100 points in horse jumping; placed first in fencing by winning 43 of his 48 bouts; was third in pistol shooting; fifth in swimming and fourth in running.

He is being touted by experts as a solid medal prospect at the junior world championships to be held Sept. 29-Oct. 5 at San Antonio, Tex.

Summer League scoring leaders:

Dave McDonald 6. Pts. Av. 13 27.5
Robbie Parris 14 22.5
Mike Gains 14 21.5
Chris Trumpey 13 20.5
Lorne Dalin 13 19.5
Lorne Dalin 13 18.5
Lorne Dalin 13 17.5
Lorne Dalin 13 16.5
Lorne Dalin 13 15.5
Lorne Dalin 13 14.5
Lorne Dalin 13 13.5
Lorne Dalin 13 12.5
Lorne Dalin 13 11.5
Lorne Dalin 13 10.5
Lorne Dalin 13 9.5
Lorne Dalin 13 8.5
Lorne Dalin 13 7.5
Lorne Dalin 13 6.5
Lorne Dalin 13 5.5
Lorne Dalin 13 4.5
Lorne Dalin 13 3.5
Lorne Dalin 13 2.5
Lorne Dalin 13 1.5
Lorne Dalin 13 .5

Mother Charges Extortion Bid

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The mother of jailed forward Marvin Barnes of Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association has complained of being asked for payments to protect her son in prison.

John Gafney, director of the Providence Human Relations Commission, said Monday that Mrs. Barnes had approached a member of his staff with the complaint seven or eight weeks ago.

"She had information about protection money being de-

manded. But it appeared to be a criminal matter that we couldn't handle. We referred her to the attorney-general's office."

Gafney declined to say whether Mrs. Barnes had actually made payments. He also refused to say if any person or persons had been mentioned by name.

Capt. Edward D. Pare, commander of state police detectives, said Mrs. Barnes made a complaint about extortion to him two months ago.

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SAFeway



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Instant Coffee \$6.98
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Plain Yogurt**

89¢

Serve with
Fresh Fruit.
1-kg Size

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2-litre Carton

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**Dalewood
Margarine**

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Use for
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32-fl.-oz. Jar

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**Scotch Treat
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Bag

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Harvest
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**Boneless
Sirloin Tip,
Bottom Round or
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A lb. \$1.59

**Safeway
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Macaroni & Cheese,
Bologna, Mock Chicken,
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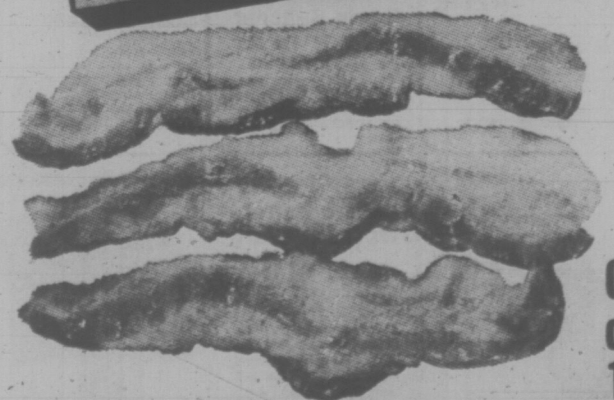
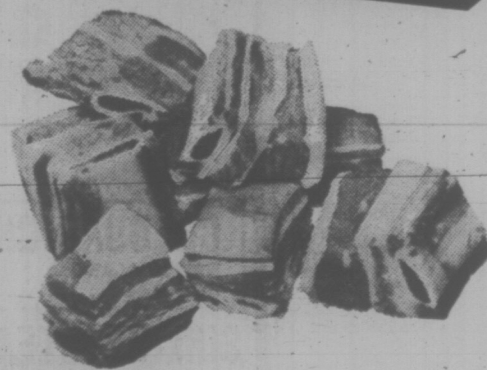
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Olympic Brand
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Pieces lb. 69¢
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Fresh Pizza
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4-6" Jr. 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.19

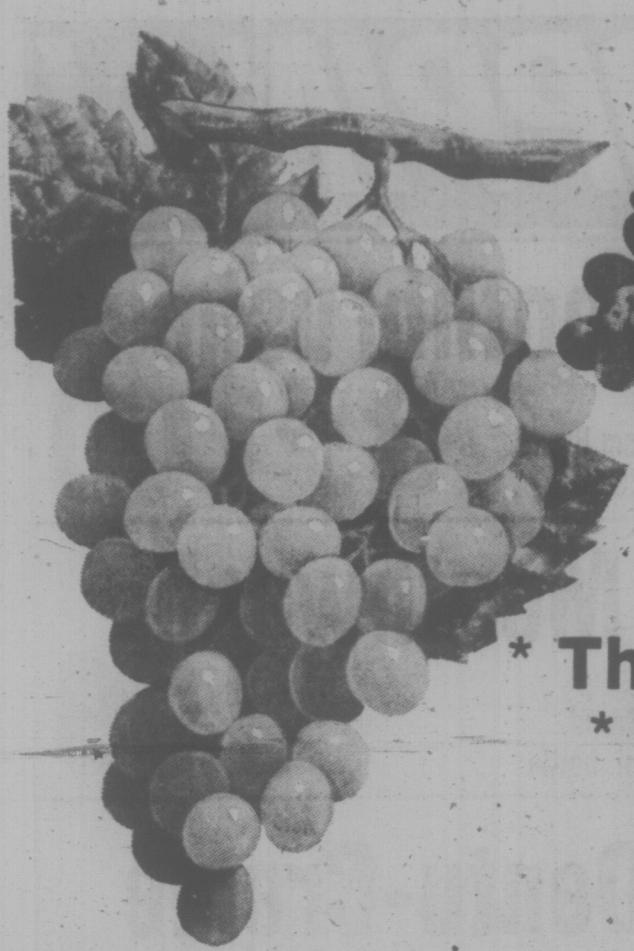
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Briskets, Safeway or Fletcher's.
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From Local
Waters. 85¢

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Style. Frozen.
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Breasts,
Frozen.
Try Pak \$1.19



California Grapes Are Back at Safeway

* Thompson Seedless
* Cardinal
* Exotic

Canada No. 1 Grade

lb.

89^c



Apricots

B.C. Grown
Canada
No. 1 Grade.
11 lb. net Case

\$2.99



Head Lettuce

B.C. Grown
Canada No. 1
Grade. Each

2 49^c for

Cucumbers

B.C. Long English
Canada No. 1 Grade.
Size 16s. Each

59^c

Potted Mums

Assorted Colors. 5" pots

\$2.69

FROM SAFEWAY!

White Vinegar

Town House
80-fl.-oz. Size

88^c

Sundae Cones

Lucerne
Party Pride
PACKAGE OF 6—100 ml. cones.....each

99^c

Assorted Rice

Town House * Long
Grain White, * Short
Grain White or * Pearl Your Choice

2 lb. Box

69^c

Plastic Wrap

Kitchen Craft,
A Handy 100-ft. Roll.
Use for Sandwiches etc.

59^c

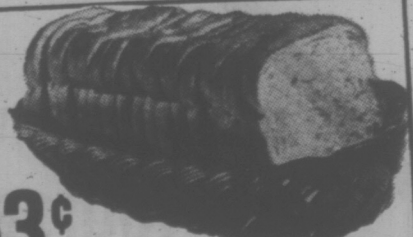
Taste Tells

- * Mixed Vegetables
- * Cut Green Beans
- * Cream Corn
- * Green Peas

3 89^c

14-fl.-oz. cans for

Crushed Wheat



Skylark Sliced.
24-oz. Sandwich Loaf

63^c

Round Pumpkin

Skylark
24-oz. Loaf

69^c

Skylark Muffins

Sourdough or
Multigrain
Pkg. of 6s

69^c

73^c

Maxi Mallows

Kraft Brand.
1-lb. Package

69^c

Cadbury Large Bars

Assorted
4-oz. Bars

49^c

McVitie Biscuits

Assorted
6.25-oz. Pkgs.

2 69^c for

Gravy Train

Gravies
4-kg. Bag

\$3.29

Do-It Yourself Encyclopedia

For the Family Handyman
Featured This Week:

Volume 9
Volume One 49^c

Volume 2
Through 10... **\$1.49**

Sockeye Salmon

Chowder
3 1/2-oz. Tin

79^c

Orange Crystals

Yung. Pkg.
of 4—
3 1/2-oz. Pkgs.

\$1.09

Baked Beans

Beanitos
14-oz. can

59^c

Hawaiian Punch

Crystals
21.5-oz. Container

\$1.63

Iced Tea

Best Brand.
24-oz. Tin

\$1.79

Fresh Coffee

M.J.S.
Regular
or Decaf.
1-lb. Tin

\$4.33

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Economical. Stock-Up!
100-ml. tubes

95¢

Deodorant

Right Guard
7-oz. Aerosol Container

\$1.18

Toothbrushes

Pepsodent Brand.
Adult. 25 Tuft

3 for \$1.00

Band-Aid Strips

Family Size.

Plastic Strips. Package of 60's

97¢

Razor Blades

Schick Stainless Steel,
Injector. Package of 7 blades

89¢

Mouthwash

Scope Brand.

1000-ml. bottle

\$2.09

Roll-On Deodorant

Ban Brand. Scented or
Unscented. 1.5-fl.-oz. Bottle

99¢

Baby Powder

Johnson & Johnson
14-oz. Shaker

\$1.29

Dentu-Creme

Wernets Brand.
50-ml. Tube

58¢

Hair Shampoo

Or Conditioner. Assorted.
Faberge. 450-ml. Bottle

\$1.38

Hand Lotion

Vaseline Intensive
Care Brand. 200-ml. Bottle

94¢

Baby Shampoo

Sauve. 15.8-fl.-oz. Bottle
or Baby Oil. 350-ml. Bottle

99¢

Hair Conditioner

Clairol Brand.
4-oz. Jar

\$1.79

Pampers Diapers

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Disposable. Pkg. of 12s

\$1.29

Bic Shaver

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Package of 3s

each 45¢

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133-gr. Aerosol

\$1.39

Raid Aerosol

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Spray. 462-gr. Size

\$2.39

Zori Sandals

V-Strap, Pair

39¢

Shish Kabob

7-Piece Set. Each

\$1.59

Salad Bowls

Laminated, 10". Each

\$1.39

Salad Set

Spoon and Fork. Each Set

69¢

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6-Pack Size. Each

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Portable Hibachi

Use it on
Your Sundeck.
Each

\$12.49

Hibachi \$4.65

10"x17" Size. Each

Featuring this week:



Volume
9

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Do-it-Yourself**

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Volume One **49¢** Vol. 2 **\$1.49**
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Surge of First-Rate Films Slackening

If you've been waiting for the Festival of International Films at the Counting House Cinema to satisfy whatever cravings you may have had for "real" movies, you may have to wait still longer.

This year the event easily compares to the fabled banquet where the guests arrived prepared to feast and were served yesterday's gruel. Still, beggars can't be too choosy and among the 15 films there may be several of some quality. The nature and range of the films included in this festival suggest, however, that the surge in first-rate

film-making of the past six or so years appears to have slackened off.

In an effort to enlarge the scope of the festival's selections beyond the usual European inclusions, the organizers have added not one but three Australian features. Over the course of the two-week event, from July 29 to Aug. 13, you can, if you're so

inclined, take part in a mini-Aussie film festival and see: Sunday Too Far Away, a woe-filled tale of a champion sheep shearer who's beginning to lose his form; or Caddie, a kitchen-sink sort of melodrama about a middle-class housewife who leaves her brutal husband and finds a job as a barmaid. Set in Sidney, in the 20s, the plot compresses the sorry details of Caddie's life as she moves through a series of lovers and hard times.

The third of the Australian films, Between Wars, has as its central figure a young doctor who, during the course of his career, is accused of being a Freudian, a Communist and protector of Nazis. It mostly takes place around Sidney, and in the outback, and it's clearly not in the mold of the Dr. Kildare productions.

The festival package includes two documentaries this year: Barbet Schroeder's portrait of Idi Amin Dada, in which the African leader performs for the cameras (he was also involved, at his insistence, in the film's editing);

Movie Reviews by Nora Hutchison

and a cool, studied piece about the neo-Nazi movement as it exists in several California communities. According to the filmmakers, it was the sociological, not the political, importance of the movement that interested them: the social pathology and motivation behind the increasing size of the membership, the psychological confusion and alienation that have prompted ordinary citizens to join the National Socialist White People's Party.

Skip Tracer, the Canadian film selected for the festival, has been directed by a young Vancouver filmmaker, Zale Dalen. The title refers to the "policeman of the business world," and the central character, a bill collector, "is the best in the business. He's tough with the skips. He's heard all the sob stories. He gets a kick out of putting the heat on his 'clients.'"

But cracks are appearing in

the walls of his defences. Through these cracks he begins to see his victims as they really are and to see himself. Dalen's film sounds like an appropriate sequel to Don Shebib's "Goin' Down The Road."

From France, there are three features and none of them hold out a great deal of promise. Le Magnifique is a Philippe De Broca film in the manner of his earlier success, That Man From Rio. The hero of this film is a hack writer of mysteries who lives a Walter Mitty sort of life in which he plays out the fantastic situations into which he places his James Bond-type character.

Les Gaspards, according to festival organizers, is a whimsical tale about an underground community of eccentrics who have "burrowed" below Paris to escape the mindless hustle and bustle on the surface. The colony, of course, is threatened by a public works official who is determined to destroy their lair. Whimsy is as whimsy does.

The festival's touch of spice is Valeria Borowczyk's French production of Le Bete, a hard-core rendition of the fable of Beauty and the Beast. Festival organizers note that Borowczyk's name is "associated with prestigious pornography" and they're suggesting that there are explicit scenes of sexual passion which may shock or offend members of the audience. This may be the film that

saves the festival from going under, at least financially.

The Story of Sin, another film by Borowczyk, has been included as well, largely it seems, because it was shown at the 1976 New York and Cannes festivals. Although it sounds as though it too, would be "hard-core," it is in fact, a Dickensian kind of melodrama about the decline and fall of a nice middle-class Polish girl at the turn of the century. The first half-hour is extremely well-done (the characters and details are equally well-observed), but then it begins to look as though Borowczyk lost interest.

Italian film industry is also represented by three features which range from animation to costume melodrama. La Grande Bourgeoise is described as a "tangled tale" of family passions and murder, set in 19th-century Bologna. As a reference point, festival organizers liken the tone of the film to Visconti's "The Garden of the Finzi-Contini." Heavy melodrama, complete with vials of poison and incestuous masquerade as linen maids.

Allegro Non Troppo, however, is a witty homage to Disney's Fantasia. Director Bruno Bozzetto has chosen to illustrate, among other works, Dabussy's L'Après-midi d'un Faun and Ravel's Bolero. Life couples animated characters like a lusty old satyr or creature from the prehistoric slime with live-action characters, including an orchestra of ugly old ladies, and a half-crazed conductor, for what amounts to a high-spirited parody of one of Disney's masterworks.

My Friends, the third Italian feature, is Pietro Germi's last film. It was interrupted one week into shooting by his death, and was completed by his friend Mario Monicelli. The film is about the special

kind of friendship that can exist between men, and it is important to note that Monicelli's direction did not interrupt or strain the original spirit of the work.

My Friends is a delightful comic piece — imbued with the boisterous energy of four middle-aged adolescents who refuse to take life seriously — or to accept the finality of death. The film stars Philippe Noiret, a fine French actor, as a newspaperman with a coterie of boon companions — a dissolute count, a bartender, a mediocre architect and a surgeon, all of whom are ready to play at gyping any time he calls.

Andréj Wajda's Promised Land is a three-hour epic that has been described as Poland's Gone With The Wind. Based on a novel written in 1898 by Nobel prize-winning author W. Reymont, the film, to quote the notes of festival organizers, "peels away the many layers of a 19th-century factory town where the workers — Jews, Germans and Poles — are pitted against one another and against their employers." Wajda observes, with grim detail, the hideous reality of life for the workers in the cotton and wool mills, but too often the movie lapses into an unintentional parody of such pseudo-historical epics as Mandingo.

The most potentially interesting work to be presented in this year's festival is Swiss director Alain Tanner's *Jonah Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000*. Pauline Kael wrote in *The New Yorker* that it was a "bubble-headed political comedy... a marvelous toy, weightless yet precise and controlled." Set in Geneva, the film revolves about eight characters, all friends, who tend to live on the fringe of some sort of utopian existence, clear only to themselves.

"In movies, nobody has attempted anything quite like this whirling play of ideas," Tanner is interested in the erotic qualities that go with different attitudes towards society... and the film is willing to entertain possibilities for rebirth, even if they're cracked or pickled. Kael and others have delighted in this work and from all accounts it could be the festival's best bet.

Entertainment Guide

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MON. TO FRI. — 8:30 p.m. — "JUST FOR FUN '77." Lively musical stage show. Kicking songs, laughter, delightful costumes, featuring Maureen Fraser, The McAdams, James MacFarlane, Madeline Paul, Wayne Peters, Kathy Roberts, Christopher Ross, Woody Woodland, Kevin Woodward, and full stage orchestra. From 6 to 8 p.m. musical entertainers — "The Butchart Gardeners"

SATURDAYS. Magic Shows, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners" 7 to 9 p.m. — Walt Disney Cartoons 9 p.m. Approximately.

SUNDAYS. 8:45 p.m. — "SCOTTISH TATTOO." Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade through The Gardens. Bring lots of colour film — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets 5 and 6 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners" 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

BUTCHART GARDENS. KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR THEIR INCREDIBLE BEAUTY... EVER CHANGING... ALWAYS LOVELY! Skilled planning, constant replanting, dedicated gardeners pooling their knowledge and ideas, keep them that way week after week, season after season.

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THE OLD FORGE CABARET — For your dancing pleasure, 6 nights a week. Live music featuring "THE BROTHERS FORBES & FRIENDS." Reservations until 9:30 p.m. 383-7137.

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THE RED LION MOTOR INN, 3366 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., landmark of hospitality featuring:

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THE CLUB — Dance up a storm with Nick and his friends nightly from 8:30 p.m.

Enjoy the Red Lion's other facilities — coffee shop, heated outdoor pool, sauna and whirlpool.

VICTORIA SUMMER FESTIVAL—FREE CONCERTS— Wednesday in Centennial Square, 5:30 and 6:45 p.m. Elizabeth Taylor, Soprano.

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Brentwood Bay
Vancouver Island
NEXT TO MILL BAY FERRY

AUGUST SPECIAL
CRAB COCKTAIL
SALAD BAR
OVEN BAKED SCONE BREAD
BUCCANEER COMBO
(New York and Salmon Steak)

\$10.95 Per Person

FRESH VEGETABLES and POTATO
FRUIT CUP
BEVERAGE

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BILL ZAALBERG IS BACK
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DINING LOUNGE
Gourmet meals elegantly
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DINNER: DAILY 5:30-11:30 P.M.

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enter parking lot past wharf
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EMPRESS HOTEL — JULY TO AUGUST 21
Tues. Wed. Thurs. Sun. 8:30 — Fri. Sat. 6:00 & 9:30
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MISS ELYSSA DANTON

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CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 10 P.M.
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SALAD BAR BUFFET
Monday thru Friday
11:30-2:00 p.m., featuring U-BAR-B-QUE hamburgers
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Relax and enjoy your meal out on the "sunny" sundeck or in
the beautiful Social Lounge at the
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SATURDAY EVENINGS
Come and listen to the fabulous Ray Cox, guitar, folk
songs, sing-a-long, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST EQUINE EXTRAVAGANZA!
STARRING "THE WORLD FAMOUS" WHITE
STALLIONS OF VIENNA!
THE ROYAL LIPIZZAN STALLIONS
SEE... THE ORIGINAL DANCING WHITE
STALLIONS MADE FAMOUS BY THE DISNEY MOVIE
IN A MAJOR PRODUCTION FOR THE FAMILY
SEE TRADITION AND BEAUTY PLUS BRILLIANT
EQUINE PERFORMERS IN THIS GREAT NEW SHOW!
ALSO SEE... THE AIRS ABOVE THE GROUND!
SPECTACULAR VARIETY AND COMEDY!
GREATEST ARRAY OF HORSES AND BREEDS!
PRESENTED BY THE CITY OF VICTORIA
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VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA
MONDAY, AUGUST 8 — 8:00 P.M.
ALL SEATS RESERVED 4.00-5.00-6.00
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ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
TONIGHT
ROLLER SKATING
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Every
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Fun City
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NIGHTLY TIL THURSDAY, AUG. 4
FRIDAY, AUG. 5 and SATURDAY, AUG. 6
FRI. and SAT. \$1.50 Per Person
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TONIGHT ON STAGE 8:30 P.M.
VICTORIAN VARIETY
A Gay Nineties Musical, family entertainment
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DARING! INTIMATE!
A behind the scene look
at life in the raw...
Images of Love
in COLOR
Warning: Frequent nude sex scenes. (B.C. Dir.)
LOVE on HORSE
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
A FOX FILM
STARTS TOMORROW
ENDS TONITE AT 7:00 & 9:15
"ROLLERSKIDERS" and "LUST AND DESIRE"
Warning: Completely concerned with sex. (B.C. Director)

CINEMA SHOWCASE
ROGER MOORE
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"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"
MATURE
WEEKDAYS AT 8:00 AND 9:10 ONLY

CHILDREN \$1.00
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LADIES' SPECIAL
Tues., Weds., Thurs. Dinner starts at 5 p.m.
New York Steak, choice of
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Fresh Salad, Reg. Price \$9.95
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POOR BOY MENU available on request
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Inquire about our facilities for group parties.

Festival of International Films
WED. AUG. 3
7:30 MY FRIENDS Director: Pietro Germi, Italy. A very funny comedy of five dissimilar grown men who find comradeship in elaborate practical jokes. Mature. Warning — some coarse and suggestive language. (B.C. Dir.)
9:30 LE MAGNIFIQUE Director: Philippe de Broca. Starring Jean-Paul Belmondo and Jacqueline Bisset. A superb parody of James Bond style movies. Mature. Warning — satire on sex and violence. (B.C. Dir.)
Brochures and tickets at Odson from 1-5 p.m. and Counting House from 6-10 p.m. Mon. through Sat.

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Children and Golden Age \$1.00
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GENERAL
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383-0013

ENDS THURSDAY
EVENINGS 6:45, 9:15

Burt Reynolds
Sally Field
Jerry Reed-Jackie Gleason
MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN.
1:40, 3:30, 5:20
EVENINGS 7:00, 9:00

"THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT"
Warning: occasional sex scenes. (B.C. Dir.)
COUNTING HOUSE 2
BROAD AT BROWSTON 383-0044

ONE COMPLETE SHOW
NIGHTLY 8:00 P.M.

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THE KILLER WHALE
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THE RESCUERS
A Disney Production
A delectable new animated comedy-drama
TECHNICOLOR
GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT
ALL CHILDREN \$1.25
ADDED TILLCUM ONLY!
"A TALE OF TWO CRITTERS"
CONTINUOUS DAILY
RESCUERS—1:30, 2:30, 4:00, 7:30 and 9:00
CRITTERS—3:30, 6:00 and 9:00
GATES 9:00, SHOW 9:30
TILLCUM DRINK
Served at 10:00

Ma Murray at 90—Enough Is Enough!

LILLOOET — A large crowd is expected here today to officially celebrate the 90th — and last — birthday of Ma Murray, the outspoken journalist with the tongue of nettle and heart of gold.

It's not that she doesn't expect to live until 91; Margaret Theresa Lally, Murray has simply decided not to re-

cognize any more years. "Ninety's enough," she says in an interview with the same determination that made her famous across North America for her ability to tear strips off politicians and the pompous of all professions.

A congratulatory birthday message from Prime Minister Trudeau sits on her buffet

table along with a sheaf of affectionate cards from others she and her late husband, George, befriended in a long career of Liberalism and newspapering.

Ma hasn't lost her touch, although she has softened a bit. "Shucks," she says. "I've just been lucky. I've got nothing to crow about. I'm content

now just to lean back and count my blessings."

Saying the world has so much to give, she urges people to "go out and seize the opportunities and do things."

"And if you happen to be Christian and have some faith, hope and charity and let some of it out to those around you — why that's life. There's

nobody in the world as lucky as we are then."

She says some former employees of her weekly newspaper will attend the party. The greatest reward for an old person like me is to see young people turn out well.

"The trick is to put 'em to work with their hands, give 'em good stuff to read and to eat and see they don't hell around."

At the age of 89, Ma took up smoking.

"These days everybody — even your own children — seem too busy to sit down and have a talk," she explains.

"So here's a cigarette — you can light it and at least you can see the smoke. It hangs around a while and it's sort of company."

She is lonely sometimes, she admits, yet she says it's foolish to think of that when instead she can remember the 48 years with her late husband George.

CHUDNOVSKY PLEA

MOSCOW — A human rights group is appealing to the Belgrade conference on the Helsinki accords to help a seriously-ill mathematician emigrate to the West to obtain the medical treatment needed to save his life.

The organization, also protested as "senseless cruelty" the recent beating of the mathematician's elderly parents on a street in Kiev.

In April, Soviet authorities turned down without explanation the application of Grigori Chudnovsky, 26, to emigrate to Israel.

Chudnovsky has been bed-ridden since childhood with myasthenia gravis, the muscular disease that killed Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis.

The human rights group, formed a year ago to monitor Soviet compliance with the Helsinki accords, said the drug needed to control the disease "is not produced or sold in the Soviet Union" but is available in the West.

It said the mathematician's family hopes "that Grigori's life will be prolonged after treatment in special clinics existing abroad."

people

BULLFROG-HUNTING CHIEF ROARS AT 'PALEFACES'

CURVE LAKE, Ont. — The chief of the Curve Lake Ojibwa reserve, accused of hunting bullfrogs out of season, says he is unhappy with the treatment he has received outside his reserve. "I am finding it harder to welcome palefaces on to our land every year, because I am not welcome on yours," Chief Doug Williams told about 1,100 persons, mostly white, at the annual Curve Lake pow wow. "I can't even hunt bullfrogs in your country without encountering difficulties," he said. "This is the most hypocritical law I have ever heard of."

WASHINGTON — First Lady Rosalynn Carter said Tuesday when she returned from Latin America several weeks ago, Amy greeted her with news of her interest in the violin-shaped string instrument that is strummed with a quill.

Mrs. Carter said Amy will be taking a violin lesson in the fall.

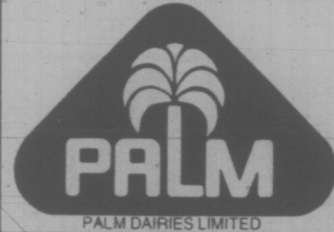
Keeley Smith, former wife of musician Louis Prima, accused a pawnshop of selling \$150,000 worth of her jewelry without giving her the required legal notice. She said in a suit filed in Superior Court that she pawned the jewelry for \$24,350 in December, 1975, and when she tried to buy it back a month later for \$28,314, it already had been sold.

CHICAGO — Alfred Lunt, for decades one of the great stars of the United States stage, died early today. He was 84. He had undergone surgery for cancer of the bladder at Northwestern Memorial Hospital on July 21.

Actress Lynne Fontanne, Lunt's wife and stage partner of more than 50 years, was not at his bedside when he died. Now 90, she had visited him after he entered the hospital July 20, but had remained most of the time at the couple's long-time home at Genesee Depot west of Milwaukee, Wis. Lunt, born on Aug. 19, 1893, made his Broadway debut as a bit player in the October 1917 production of *Romance and Arabella*.

NEW YORK — A woman who Frank Sinatra says has been posing as his daughter for the last two years has withdrawn her application to change her name to Sinatra. When the singer's lawyers appeared in court to argue against her name change, the woman, Donna Lee Norris, 35, of Manhattan, was not present. Instead she had sent the court a letter saying: "Not realizing my application would cause such a furor with the Sinatras of the world, I voluntarily withdraw my application."

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First Tanker by Friday

If visibility conditions are good Friday around 9 a.m. Victorians should be able to catch a glimpse of the super-tanker ARCO Juneau as she heads for the Atlantic Richfield refinery at Cherry Point, Wash., with the first shipment of North Slope oil from Valdez, Alaska.

A Coast Guard spokesman said today that Dallas Road strollers and residents in many parts of the city should be able to see the distant tanker "if it's a real clear day," even though she will be on the U.S. side of the Strait of Juan de Fuca in the sea lane reserved for inbound traffic.

But residents of Metchosin and other areas of the Western Community should have the best view of the tanker, the spokesman said.

The 120,000-ton, 832-foot ARCO Juneau left Sunday

from Juneau, on Alaska's south coast, and is expected at Cherry Point by noon Friday with a cargo of more than 800,000 barrels.

It's the first oil delivery to travel via the land-and-sea route whose first stage was the 800-mile pipeline connecting the oil-rich North Slope with Valdez.

At \$7.7 billion to build the trans-Alaska pipeline, \$4 billion to develop the Prudhoe fields and hundreds of millions more in other expenses, this first shipment cost more than \$300 a gallon.

The pipeline is slow — delivering about 500,000 barrels a day — because of the explosion July 8 which killed one man and destroyed a \$20 million pump building at Pump Station No. 8 near Fairbanks. It took 38 days to move the oil from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez. Officials said it will take six

months to a year to repair the destroyed pump so the oil can flow at 1.2 million barrels a day into the Valdez storage tanks.

Meanwhile, the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. is loading one ship a day as an expensive armada of tankers builds up outside the port.

The Sohio Intrepid took on her load of oil Tuesday night and the Overseas Alaska is expected to sail with her cargo tonight.

The backlog of ships will soon cause oil companies to delay dispatching tankers to Valdez because it costs \$1,000

an hour for each anchored tanker.

CAMPBELL RIVER
RCMP are continuing their search for a suspect in connection with a rape Monday of a 12-year-old girl.

Police said the girl was walking towards her home

Campbell River Rapist Sought

along Campbell River Road around noon when the man approached and asked for directions.

As the girl turned and pointed, the man grabbed her from

behind and hauled her into some bushes where he bound, gagged and blindfolded her and then committed a sexual assault.

Police said the man, de-

scribed as about 21, five feet 11 inches tall, 170 pounds, brown curly hair and with a full beard and moustache, had been seen in front of Campbellton elementary school.

\$200M Fund Urged For Pipe Impact

OTTAWA (CP) — At least \$200 million should be paid by Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd. of Calgary into a special Yukon Heritage Fund to offset the negative impact of its proposed natural gas pipeline on the territorial community, a special inquiry recommended Tuesday.

The Lysyk Commission report says most of the benefits of a pipeline to serve U.S. markets will flow to the United States — but the social and economic costs will be felt by the 22,000 Yukoners.

The report says steps must be taken to set up a fund so that Yukoners can participate in the project and get compensation for damages.

The commission report recommends that Foothills be obliged to pay the \$200 million capital for a development fund in yearly instalments of \$25 million each for eight years. The first payments would be made immediately after the federal government approves a pipeline route, the report says.

It also recommends that the Yukon government impose a property tax.

The multi-billion-dollar project should be assessed for taxes at about 30 per cent of its actual construction cost in the Yukon, the report says.

After gas starts to flow, sometime in the mid-1980s, one-half of this tax could be added to the Yukon Heritage Fund.

This continuing tax revenue would be one of the few long-term benefits the Yukon will get, the report suggests.

The Yukon government could raise an estimated \$11 million a year from Foothills by assessing the company property tax at 30 per cent of construction costs of a line along the Alaska Highway, Lysyk estimates.

This would make it possible for the Yukon government to avoid imposing a general sales tax.

Lysyk also recommends that programs be developed to ensure that Yukoners have a chance to participate in the construction of the pipeline. They also should have a chance to get the training they need for jobs.

About 1,500 jobs might be available to Yukoners in the three-year construction period, the report says. It wants Foothills to submit a breakdown by job position of the entire work force it will need.

The report recommends that compensation payments be made to Yukoners who do not participate directly in the construction benefits, but are affected by the inflation it causes.

Supplementary payments would come from a special fund made up of tax revenues from the project and would be directed to those receiving old age pensions, social assistance payments and unemployment insurance. They should be based on the inflation differential between the Yukon and other parts of Canada, Lysyk recommends.

The federal Indian Affairs department should start a study to determine which goods or services should be subject to price controls or should be subsidized, the report says. As soon as possible, the Yukon government should introduce rent controls.



TOTEM TOTING workmen help hoist handsome carving of halibut-eating bear aboard a truck on first leg of long trip to museum in Nasaki, Japan. Carved by Tony Hunt, who was assisted by John Livingston and Ross Hunt, totem weighs 1,000 pounds and took month to carve. (Bill Halkett photo)

Hearing Set In Murder

DUNCAN — A preliminary hearing will begin Oct. 18 for three men charged in connection with the murder of a 70-year-old Cowichan Lake man last January.

The three — Richard William Smith, 23, of Victoria, Steven William Harris, 21, of Saanich and James Thomas Riches, 22, of Calgary — are being held in custody in the Wilkinson Road jail pending their court appearance.

Smith was arrested June 28 while Harris was picked up last Wednesday and Riches Thursday. All three are charged with first-degree murder.

Their arrests came after a lengthy police investigation into the torture death of Robert Ferguson, whose body was found Jan. 30 in his home at 3379 New Lake Cowichan Road.

Police said Ferguson had been bound with a telephone cord, had a blanket put over his head and severely beaten.

An autopsy showed he died of a heart attack which police say was brought on by the beating.

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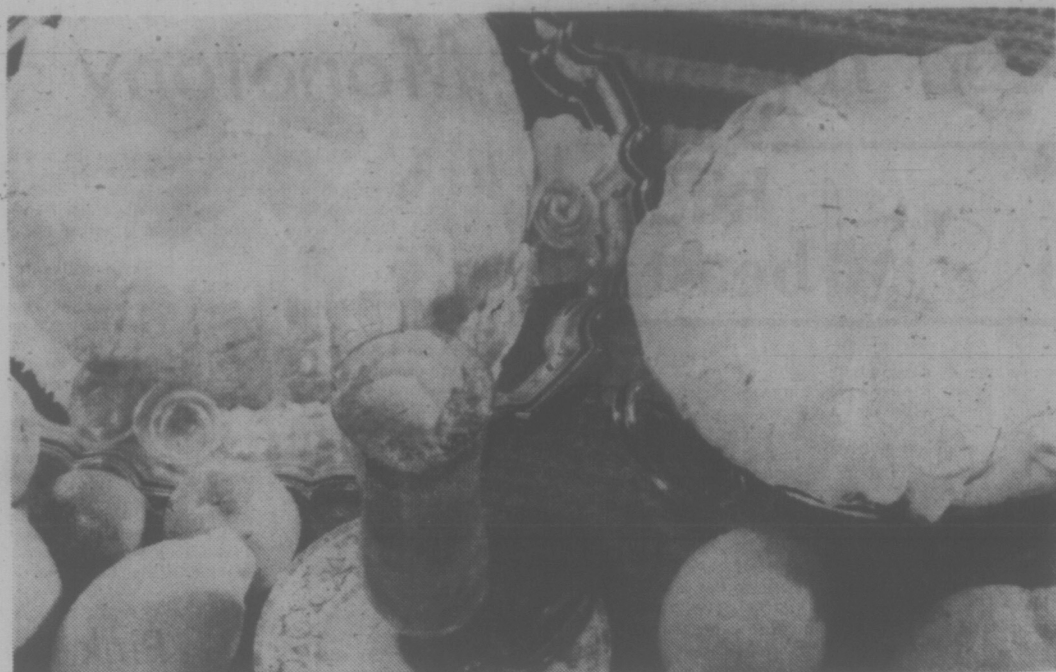
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Charlottes like these have favorites for many decades.

Tangy 'Charlotte' for Crowd

Mary Moore

Because today's lovely offering serves 14 to 16 people it is going to be a blessing to summer hostesses who entertain on a generous scale. It can — it must — be made in advance for it requires six to eight hours chilling.

ORANGE AND LEMON CHARLOTTE

- 1½ cup orange juice (divided — see below)
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 2 tsp. cornstarch
- ½ tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. granulated sugar (first amount)
- 1½ cup milk
- 3 eggs (yolks and white separated)
- ½ cup sugar (second amount)
- 2 tsp. grated orange rind (1 lg. or 2 med.)
- 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 2 tbs. sugar (third amount)
- 1 pt. (two ½-pint cartons) whipping (32 per cent) cream — divided (see below)
- 1 3-oz. pkg. lady fingers (12 whole or 24 when separated)

Grate whole oranges to obtain required rind. Set aside. Cut oranges in half and squeeze juice from them and measure. Add more juice to obtain 1½ cups (could be fresh frozen juice concentrate diluted as directed).

In a very small bowl soak the gelatin in half cup of the orange juice until softened. Set remaining juice aside for later.

Meanwhile in top part of double boiler mix cornstarch, salt and the 2 tsp. sugar. Slowly blend in milk. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until mixture thickens.

Cover and cook 10 minutes, longer, stirring occasionally. Stir a small amount of this hot mixture into the egg yolks which have been mixed with the half cup sugar. Immediately pour back into remaining hot mixture and blend thoroughly. Cook 2 minutes longer stirring constantly. Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Blend in remaining 1 cup orange juice, lemon juice and rinds. Pour into a large bowl and chill until consistency of liquid honey, stirring occasionally.

Meanwhile split lady fingers in half lengthwise and with flat side facing into centre line the sides of a 9"-spring form pan, pressing to make them cling.

Beat egg whites until stiff, beating in the 2 tablespoons sugar gradually. Whip the cream until stiff. Reserve about ¾ cup of whipped cream for garnish and store covered in refrigerator. Fold remaining whipped cream and egg whites thoroughly into jellied mixture until

smoothly blended. Pour into lady-finger-lined pan. Chill for six to eight hours in refrigerator. Place a loose piece of wax paper over to prevent top from drying out.

Unhinge sides of spring form pan and remove. You must leave Charlotte on base. Stand it on a large fancy dessert plate to take to the table. Garnish with puffs of reserved whipped cream and orange segments or chopped orange peel.

Marinate Those Steaks

Despite the influence of the space age into many areas of our daily life, a primitive method of cooking — barbecuing — continues to gain in popularity.

Steaks are an all-time favorite for grilling. Buy them at least one inch thick. If you pick sirloin, porterhouse or T-bone, wing or rib steaks, you can be sure that, properly grilled, they will turn out tender, juicy and flavorful. If you select the less tender cuts like round or flank steak, the best bet for barbecuing is to tenderize them first. To do this, marinate them with the following "Basic Marinade". Pour the marinade over the meat or poultry and let it stand at room temperature one hour or refrigerate overnight, turning occasionally.

BASIC MARINADE

- ¼ cup oil
- ½ cup vinegar or lemon juice
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, crushed



- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard

Seasonings (see below)
Combine all ingredients and blend well. Pour over meat or poultry and let stand at room temperature 1 hour or refrigerate overnight, turning occasionally. Makes about 1½ cups or enough for 2 pounds meat or poultry.

Seasonings:
FOR BEEF — 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce and ½

- teaspoon oregano
- FOR LAMB — 1 teaspoon curry powder
- FOR PORK — 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce,
- 1 teaspoon sage and ¼ cup soy sauce

FOR POULTRY OR VEAL — ½ teaspoon paprika, and ¼ teaspoon each sage, savory, and thyme

QUICK BARBECUE SAUCE

- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 tablespoon fat
- 1 cup catsup
- ½ cup water
- ¼ cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- Dash tabasco

Saute onion and garlic in fat until onion is transparent. Combine with remaining ingredients and simmer 5 to 10 minutes. Makes 2 cups.

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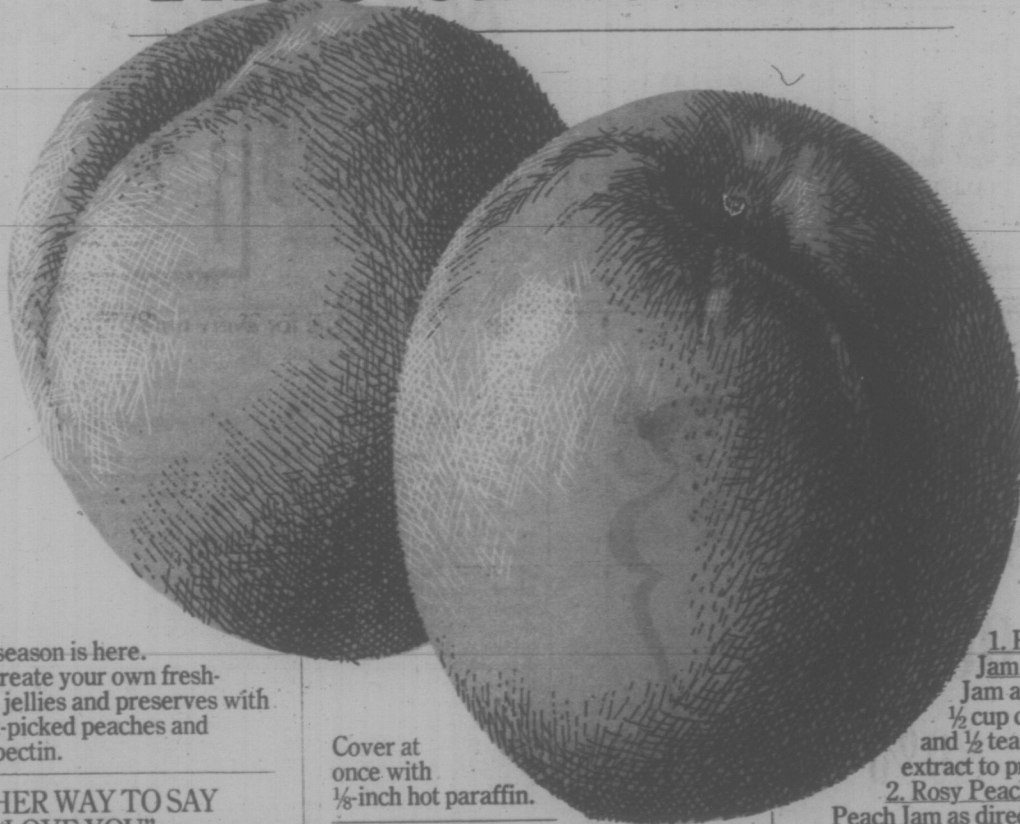
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GOOD EARTH PEACH JAM MADE WITH CERTO LIQUID.

- Makes about 11 medium glasses.
- 4 cups prepared fruit (about 3 lb fully ripe peaches)
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 7½ cups sugar
- 1 bottle Certo liquid fruit pectin.

First prepare the fruit — Peel, pit and grind or chop very fine about 3 pounds peaches. Measure 4 cups into a large saucepan. Stir in lemon juice.

Then make the jam — Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in Certo. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim for 5 minutes to cool slightly to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into sterilized glasses.

Cover at once with ½-inch hot paraffin.

GOOD EARTH PEACH JAM MADE WITH CERTO CRYSTALS.

Prepare fruit as above using a total of 4 cups prepared fruit. Stir in 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Measure 5½ cups sugar and set aside. Add 1 box Certo crystals to fruit in saucepan. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a boil. Stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and continue as previously described. Makes about 8 medium glasses.

3 CREATIVE ADDITIONS.

Using one of the recipes above, have fun creating your own specialty-of-the-house jams with these variations:



1. Peach and Nut Jam — Prepare Peach Jam as directed, adding ½ cup chopped almonds and ½ teaspoon almond extract to prepared fruit.
2. Rosy Peach Jam — Prepare Peach Jam as directed, adding ½ cup chopped or slivered maraschino cherries to prepared fruit.
3. Peach Ginger Jam — Prepare Peach Jam as directed, adding 1 tablespoon chopped candied ginger to prepared fruit.

USE THE SHORT-BOIL OR FREEZER METHOD.

They both give you fresh-picked fruit flavour. So you choose. Either way, you'll make luscious jams, jellies and preserves every time.

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dear abby

Blabbing Wrong

DEAR ABBY: Two sisters who are both in their late 50s and who had been very close all their lives are no longer speaking to each other.

It all happened when the married daughter of one sister told the married daughter of the other that she could find her husband on his "poker night" at a certain

motel with her best friend whose husband travelled a lot. It was true, and she did. What a mess!

A marriage with four children broke up over this. The mother of the girl who spilled the beans claims her daughter did the right thing in telling her cousin what she knew. And the mother of the daughter

whose marriage broke up says if the cousin had kept her big mouth shut the affair might have cooled off and no one would have been hurt.

The girls (who are cousins) are not mad at each other, but their mothers are.

I am a friend of both mothers and am trying to get them together. Who do you think was right, and what should I do?

A FRIEND TO BOTH

DEAR FRIEND: I think the girl who tipped off her cousin unwittingly showed bad judgment (even though her cousin's marriage was probably headed for the rocks anyway). But, since parents are not responsible for the actions of their adult children, the ill will between the sisters is uncalled for. Remind them of this, and if they can't see it, there is nothing you can do.

DEAR ABBY: My wife is a "she-wolf." When we are out in public she is constantly looking at other men. It doesn't matter if we are at a restaurant, a ball game, or just walking down the street. You'd think her head was on a swivel.

Then, to top it off, she makes some remark about how "handsome" that one is, or what a nice "build" another one has. I am no slouch myself as far as looks go. Should I give her a taste of her own medicine?

SHE-WOLF'S HUSBAND
DEAR HUSBAND: Skip the medicine. But tell your wife to keep her eyes front or some stranger will eventually call her bluff and you will be compelled to fight for her honor. And there's always a chance that you might lose.

DEAR ABBY: BUDDY'S MOTHER should realize how much masculinity and discipline goes into becoming a professional ballet dancer. He must be as fit as an Olympic champion and possess the grace and rhythm of an artist. I think that any boy who is fortunate enough to show signs of talent in the dance should be encouraged in it—and not made to feel guilty or lacking in manhood. —MOTHER

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SUFFERED A SETBACK": It's no disgrace to slip and fall, but you aren't really a failure unless you say, "Somebody pushed me."

No Need for Berry Monotony



is a pie type of dessert with less fat than regular pie pastry, no lower crust and a better quality top crust.

This recipe makes a 9 or 10-inch pie for six or seven generous servings, for smaller portions are more satisfying than when made with conventional pastry.

BERRY CRISP DESSERT

Filling:
3 cups berries
2 tbsp. sugar (loose pack)
1/4 tsp. fresh chopped angelica leaf

Topping:
1 cup wholewheat flour
1/4 tsp. baking powder
1/2 cup sugar (loose pack)
3 tbsp. soft margarine

Lightly grease the pie plate. Use a 6x10x2-inch glass baking dish or a three-pint casserole if preferred.

Mix berries with sugar and finely cut angelica leaf (to reduce tartness of berries when cooked); pile into greased plate or dish.

Combine remaining ingredients, cutting in the margarine until crumbly.

Sprinkle over the fruit and pat down a little to be in contact with fruit as it cooks down.

Bake in moderate oven 177 deg. C. for 30 minutes or until lightly browned.

Serve warm with homemade yogurt. Serves 6 or 8.

For a breakfast dish, put enough berries into a large bowl to serve each person one cupful. Sprinkle with a little sugar—half teaspoon to each cup. Cover with saucer or plate and leave in cool cupboard overnight. The tiny bit of sugar seems to help more syrup to form. It is, however, optional, as not necessary.

In morning, divide into suitable number of bowls, sprinkle with 2 or 3 tablespoons of homemade granola, serve with homemade yogurt and milk. Proteins and vitamins are plentiful in this one dish. But is taken care of with larger servings of granola if wanted, with additional milk if desired.

This meal is quick and easy to prepare, yet gives long-lasting energy. It takes a few minutes to eat and enjoy to be sure, but those are moments saved from preparation.

This same combination of homemade yogurt and milk with other berries as they come into season is useful for furnishing needed proteins, vitamins and minerals with only the time needed for picking the fruit. Berry picking at home is a pleasure, once you get the idea of taking only the fully ripe fruits. The others will ripen for another day. A bowlful covered with a plate,

ready picked, is good insurance when busy.

Mountain Shortcake with Berries is another favorite to have on hand. The same mixture may be served in several ways.

MOUNTAIN SHORTCAKE

1 cup rice polishes
2 tbsp. skim milk powder
few grains salt
1/4 cup baking powder
1/4 cup wheat bran
1/4 cup wheat germ
2 tbsp. oil or soft margarine
1 tsp. dark molasses
1/2 cup water
3 or 4 cups fresh blackberries
1 tsp. sugar plus 1/4 tsp. finely chopped leaf angelica
1/4 cup water

Into a greased frypan with a lid, spread berries with angelica and sugar. Add water. Cover and bring to boiling point at low heat.

Meanwhile, mix all remaining dry ingredients in order. Sprinkle rice polishes if at all lumpy. Add water last with a few strokes.

Spoon quickly over the hot berries in pan; cover and cook on low heat until top is puffed and springy.

Cut into sections with spatula; serve at once.

Another use for the same batter recipe is to cook the batter as small pancakes in the greased pan, turning once to brown second side. Add more margarine or oil to pan if needed.

Serve pancakes hot with fruit poured over top. Serves 4 to 6 according to type of meal.

A third way to use the same batter recipe is to make one layer of Shortcake in a layer

cake pan. Bake in the moderate oven at 177 deg. C. for about 25 minutes.

Top with the fresh cooked fruit and serve, either hot or cold.

There must be still a few wayside areas safe for the picking of blackberries. Only those away from private property can be considered. This is the alternative to growing these fine fruits in the home garden.

Logans, boysens and blackberries are rarely seen for sale as freshly picked fruit apart from rural roadside stands.

The variety among berries which can be grown so easily here adds a typical essence of summer to life in the area.

Pink Plum Pudding

15 to 18 plum plums
2 envelopes plain gelatin
2 cups water
2 cans (6 ounces each) frozen pink lemonade
1 cup granulated sugar
1 carton (8 ounce) vanilla yogurt

Wash, stone and cut plums into sixths. Add gelatin to 1/2 cup of the water in a saucepan; heat gently and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Add remaining water, thawed lemonade, and sugar; mix well. Chill until slightly thickened. Whip until light and fluffy. Fold in yogurt. Layer with cut plums in glass serving bowl. Chill until firm. Garnish with fresh mint leaves. Serves 8-10.

How Could the Doctors Miss Lead Poisoning?

By RUTH FREMOS and ZAK SARRY

A recent case report in the Journal of the American Medical Association so unnerved us that we want to share it with you. It was the experience of a California actress but it could easily have happened to any of us in any number of Canadian cities and towns. She was fortunate to be a tenacious woman with the research facilities close enough to her home to allow her to trace down the reason for her illness and correct it. It happened like this.

She consulted her doctor complaining of painful menstrual flow and her prescribed bone meal which she bought at a local health food store. She followed his advice for six years but her health deteriorated, her right arm was paralyzed and she had a strange sensation in the bridge of her nose which she described as feeling as if there were termites gnawing at her. She went from physician to physician, 22 in all. None could either find the cause of help relieve the symptoms. —She didn't tell

them about the bone meal; but then none of them asked what she ate.

She took it upon herself to read and taking notes with her left hand. In a book on the toxicology of industrial metals, she recognized her symptoms as those associated with heavy metal toxicity. A pharmacology student led her to one of his professors who found out about her bone meal supplement, analyzed it for heavy metals and discovered that the bone meal was contaminated with lead.

For six years she had unwittingly been taking 5 to 10 milligrams of lead each day;

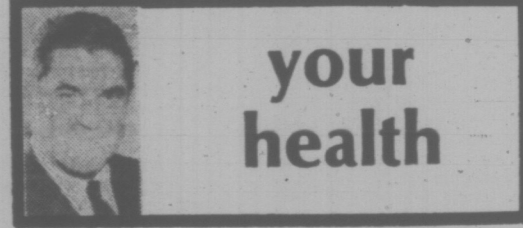
40 times more than normal intake. She did not suspect the bone meal. She had naively accepted the notion that while some food could be impure, food sold at any health food store was beyond reproach.

A follow-up search for similar patients of the doctor revealed that one had been committed to a mental institution (she subsequently recovered after having the supplement removed from her diet) another died before her illness could be accurately diagnosed; and another had travelled to France where she had recovered after the cause was discovered.

The story raises three questions. How could so many doctors fail to diagnose a lead poisoning case, or even ask the right questions about what their patients were eating?

Why do so many people have more faith in the quality of foods and supplements sold in health food stores while remaining suspicious of others?

And what of the inspection of foods and food supplements sold in these stores? The Health Protection Branch is the government agency responsible for checking the quality and safety of foods and drugs in this country. The government inspectors, few as they are, proportion their monitoring of the food industry on the basis of size and volume of sale. As a result, the health food sector which amounts to one tenth of 1 per cent of the food industry in Canada, receives very little attention. And yet, the lack of quality control in health food could lead to frightening mishaps.



your health

Tuberculosis Not Hereditary

By LESTER COLEMAN, M.D.

My doctor gave me a real shock. He said I have tuberculosis. I remember that my grandfather died of tuberculosis, also my father was treated for it and was cured. Is tuberculosis inherited? Could my heavy smoking be responsible? — Mr. G.B.R.

Dear Mr. R.:

Tuberculosis is not a hereditary disease. Nor is there any family tendency to it. The reason that tuberculosis of the lung is mistakenly believed to be an inherited condition is that it may occur in one or more of the same family who live in close quarters.

Tuberculosis is caused by bacteria. And these can be passed, contagiously, from one member of the family to another.

We have progressed enormously since the turn of the century when tuberculosis of the lungs was thought to be a "social disease." People were often ashamed to admit it existed in their families because it was so often associated with a low standard of living conditions. Poverty, malnutrition, poor hygiene, limited living space all played roles in the transmission of infection from one person to another.

During the past 25 years, there have been remarkable inroads into the early recognition, the treatment, the control and the cure of this serious disease.

Prolonged use of the antibiotics and other drugs now heals lung lesions and offers prolonged life to many who might otherwise have succumbed to the illness.

I am sorry that you have the condition, yet I am pleased that it has been recognized early so that intensive treatment can be started.

Your story gives me the opportunity to bring to the attention of my readers the fact that tuberculosis is not a wiped out disease. It exists, and must be respected. Chronic coughs demand the earliest attention. Regular X-rays of the lungs should be made on anyone who has a suspicious cough.

Although your cigarette smoking may not have been a factor in producing the tuberculosis, the pollution, the tars, the nicotine that you have been inhaling undoubtedly have diminished the lung's resistance to infection.

How do the sulfa-drugs differ from the antibiotics or are they the same? — Mr. T.E.

Dear Mr. E.:

The sulfa drugs, or the "sulphonamides," are synthetic substances which kill and destroy germs and bacteria. They are antibiotics originally came from live substances. In recent years, these, too, have been manufactured synthetically.

Both are used for specific purposes, depending on the character of the germ that is causing the infection.

Avoid Air Bubbles

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Want a Good Omelet? Then Get the Right Pan

On a recent weekend my wife and I had one of those moments when we walked unplanned into a movie-house, without a sense of caring for those hungry mouths waiting us at home.

"It's okay," I said comfortably. "I've got a couple of dozen fine fresh eggs and all kinds of odds and ends. I'll do up omelets when we get home — dealer's choice, everyone can have their particular favourite."

I've written on omelets in this space before, but I have no feeling of guilt in covering the subject again, because I do know that very few cooks truly master omelets.

The fact that so few master this superbly simple concoction of eggs, water and seasonings, is, I believe, a matter of not owning the necessary tools, which are very cheap and very simple to use.

To take omelet cooking seriously, one must have an omelet pan that is kept exclusively for the cooking of omelets. It is never, ever used for another cooking purpose!

The best type of pans are the French-made units of sheet steel, with rounded sides, and a long, white metal handle that sheds the heat. If you are fortunate enough to live in or by a big city, you can buy such pans from res-



**tiny
bennett**

taurant suppliers. Mine cost me under \$2 each, many years ago. However, maybe it's possible to buy a decent omelet pan from a local gourmet store, just as long as you don't buy one of those freakie pans that fold in two, to turn out the omelet.

A sheet steel pan needs burning off, and then must be seasoned by high-heating light oil in the pan, and wiping clean with paper towel. Keep repeating this process. You never, ever wash an omelet pan, and should it get crusty with egg, you scour out with plain, dry salt and paper towel.

The other tools for creating omelets include a small balloon whisk, a steep-sided beating-basin, a one-tablespoon measure and a flexible steel spatula.

A PLAIN THREE-EGG OMELET
Break three kitchen-temperature eggs into a steep-sid-

ed bowl, and add one tbs. cold water.

Dash into the eggs and water just a fast squirt of Tabasco, a short shake of salt, a couple of grinds of black pepper, and a short pinch of dried oregano, parsley and thyme.

Put the fully-seasoned omelet pan on high heat on the stove, and drop in one teaspoon butter to sizzle.

With the balloon whisk, beat into the egg mixture all the air possible.

Pick up the pan, and turn it everyway, so all surfaces are covered with hot butter.

This is very important, so make sure you run the hot butter right out to the edge of the pan, so that the omelet won't stick.

Then with the omelet pan back on the highest heat on the stove, beat up the egg mix to get bubbles on the top and when the butter in the pan turns smokey-brown, swirl it

around, and pouring in the egg-mix, begin to shake the pan, back and forth to even out the cooking of the omelet.

This shaking of the pan back and forth is basic to the even cooking of an omelet, but as soon as possible you move into the second stage, using the metal spatula.

Keeping the pan moving back and forth, take the spatula, and using its edge against the pan, and the edges of the omelet, lift each side in turn, and allow the liquid uncooked egg mix to run under the cooked edges. It will quickly cook and firm up.

Now you make a fist, and when all the liquid egg mix has become solid you beat down on the handle of the omelet pan.

If your pan is properly seasoned, the omelet will start to nudge its way to the end of the pan, opposite to the handle.

It will be free of the pan, and can then be turned out as a classical three-fold omelet.

What I do, is turn over the top end to the middle, and then the bottom end to the middle of the top. Using a slim skillet flipper, I turn the whole thing over using body-English and am left with an omelet that tastes, and looks, as good as any.

Stuffed Peppers Mexican Style

When planning meals for your family, keep in mind the nutritional contributions the foods served make to the daily diet. Protein foods, for example, should be included twice a day to insure that the members of the family are getting enough of this valuable nutrient in their diets. Proteins are the building blocks of the body. From protein foods, we obtain amino acids which are able to pass through the walls of the intestine and then are distributed within the body where they are needed.

The proteins in food are made up of 18 or more amino acids. The body can make its own supply of more than half of these, but others must come from foods which we eat. Foods which supply good amounts and proportions of these amino acids include such items as meats, fish, poultry, eggs and milk.

Since ground beef is an excellent protein source, as well as an economical one, it is a good choice as an entree ingredient.

MEXICAN STUFFED PEPPERS

6 large green peppers, washed, tops and seeds removed
1 lb. regular ground beef

1 medium-size onion, sliced,
2 cups corn flakes
1 garlic clove, minced
2 tsp. chili powder
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup sliced, pitted, ripe olives
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
1 can (19 oz.) peeled whole tomatoes, drained
1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese.

Pre-cook peppers in large amount of boiling water about 5 minutes. Drain well. Place peppers, cut side up, in greased shallow baking pan. Set aside.

In a large frypan cook ground beef and onion over medium heat, stirring frequently, until ground beef is browned. Drain off excess drippings. Stir corn flakes, cereal, garlic, chili powder, salt, pepper, olives, tomato paste and tomatoes into ground beef mixture, cutting tomatoes into pieces with spoon. Remove from heat. Spoon mixture into peppers dividing evenly.

Bake in oven at 350-degrees F about 25 minutes or until filling is thoroughly heated. Remove from oven. Sprinkle tops with cheese. Return to oven. Bake about 5 minutes longer or until cheese begins to melt.

Yield: 6 servings.



Outdoor for Parsley

Dear Lynn and Joel: I planted parsley in my kitchen window box. It's growing worse each day — all dry. Please help. — T.C.

Dear T.C.: Put your plant outdoors in morning sun immediately and give it plenty of water, after cutting off all that is brown and dead.

Your letter is representative of the many we receive about growing herbs indoors. Parsley has lots of iron and wards off anemia.

You can grow the curly leaf variety, which is often used as garnish. It's funny

that most people leave the parsley on the plate, not realizing its food value is probably greater than the fancy dinner they've devoured. The benefits of parsley are many, not the least being a natural breath freshener.

When serving fish next time, decorate lemon slices by sprinkling one half the slice with paprika, the other with chopped parsley — use a flat table knife as a separator. This is a gourmet secret revealed to Mother Earth by Chef Brion. It's so pretty — and so easy.

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British Cookbooks Raid Victorian Larders

By JUDITH WEINRAUB
New York Times

LONDON — Pithcaithly bannock. Figgie hobbin. Sweet marag. Inky pinky. Priddy oggies. Spotted dog. Cullen skink.

No, they are not the cast of characters in a Celtic fairy tale. Pithcaithly bannock is an almond, orange and carrot cake. Figgie hobbin is a fig biscuit. The delicate-sounding sweet marag is a flour, oatmeal, onion, suet and raisin pudding boiled in a sheep's stomach.

All are names of some of the more than 2,000 traditional British recipes that have been revived in two new

cookbooks published here recently amid much fanfare.

The books — British Cookery, a Complete Guide to Culinary Practice in the British Isles, edited by Lizzie Boyd (Crown Helm Ltd., about \$18.70) and The Best of British Cooking by Marika Hanbury Tenison (Hart-Davis, Macgibbon, about \$6.80) are a tribute to the admittedly elusive culinary arts of Britain.

But why does British cooking have such a bad name?

"It's a British thing not to be interested in food," said Mrs. Tenison, a slim blonde in her late thirties who has been cooking since she was 10 years old.

"The attitude toward food has to do with British restraint. You simply don't show that you're enjoying yourself."

"Traditional British cooking vanished in the Industrial Revolution," Mrs. Boyd said. "When people left the countryside for the towns and factories, they lived in cheap, drafty tenements with no cooking facilities. They made do with a cup of tea with bread and margarine."

"And on Sundays — their one day off — they took their joint of meat to a public cookshop to be roasted, or bought

a readymade hot pie. It killed the old country-style dishes," she said.

The publication of these two books — plans for editions in the United States are being discussed with American publishers — should do much to dispel the notion of Britain as a land of fish and chips and boiled cabbage.

Delicacies such as cock-a-leekie (chicken leek and prune soup with herbs) cullen skink (a stew-like soup of smoked haddock, mashed potatoes, onions, stock and cream) and priddy oggies (filets of pork topped with cheddar cheese, and wrapped in cheese pastry) may even take their proper place alongside coq au vin, bouillabaisse, and pate en croule.

Both books have gone back to raid Victorian larders, 18th-century cookbooks and country kitchens for the recipes. Of the two, Mrs. Teni-

son's is perhaps the more suitable to the American kitchen.

"British food is some of the best in the world," Mrs. Tenison said recently, drinking coffee in the living room of her new house in the Paddington section of London. "But because it is plain, it has to be very good."

"The British cuisine is based on the fact that Britain has a greater variety of fresh produce all year round than anywhere else in the world," she said. "There is an astonishing range of climates. You can get everything you want. And what we didn't have, we had our colonies to get it from."

Mrs. Tenison, whose main home is a 14th-century converted farmhouse in Cornwall, praised the traditional recipes of the rural British housewife for their simplicity, economy, and nourishment. Her recipes for oatmeal

herrings with mustard sauce, crisp-topped cauliflower cheese, an authentic Cornish pastry (with beef in one half and apple in the other), a rich oxtail stew, steak and kidney pudding with oysters, syllabub with raspberries, are more frequently known from English novels or wistful childhood memories than from cookbooks or restaurants.

"Food tends to be ostentatious, but the English kept a simplicity," said Mrs. Tenison who is the food editor of The Sunday Telegraph and who travelled all over the country talking to local people for her book.

"The British have always been ones for having family meals in the home," she said. "That's one of the reasons there is such a dearth of restaurants in the countryside. Women felt they could do it better themselves."



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Pick your favorite custard or pudding for filling or even easier choose ice cream or ready prepared pie filling and pile on top. The meringues can be made ahead and

Faster Potatoes

You can bake potatoes faster and save electricity if you push a nail into the centre before baking — it conducts heat to the centre.

wrapped loosely in waxed paper. They'll keep stored in the cupboard for several days. Add the filling at serving time and wait for the compliments.

PEANUTTY MERINGUES

3 egg whites
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup sugar
1 cup finely chopped cocktail type peanuts
Preheat oven to 250 degrees F.

Beat egg whites, cream of tartar and vanilla until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar and continue beating until stiff. Gently fold in peanuts. Drop meringue into mounds from a spoon onto aluminum foil or brown paper on a baking sheet. Using the back of the spoon form a hollow in the centre of each mound. Bake one hour. Turn off heat and allow to cool in the oven for an hour or so. Cooled meringues may be stored loosely wrapped in paper. Do not store in an airtight container. Serve filled

with pudding, custard, pie filling or ice cream. Makes 6 large or 12 small meringues.

Common Cents

By KATE MacQUEEN

Mrs. Tenison laments the continued acceleration of convenience foods on the British market. She is also saddened by what she sees as a side effect of the women's movement — the feeling that a woman doesn't have time to be in the kitchen.

"I hate the attitudes which force women into being lazy in the kitchen," she said. "Whether a woman is working or not, cooking is one of the ways to express her love for her husband or her children. It gives comfort and satisfaction."

If a woman cheats herself of that, she cheats herself of everything that marriage and family life is about," she said.

Add a few extra inches when you're buying cotton knits for home sewing. Most knits shrink a little, but cotton knits may shrink as much as four to six inches a yard when washed and dried. That's why you should pre-shrink the yardage before the first cut around a pattern.

It may never happen to you, but — know that a service contract for an appliance, furnace, heater or anything else around the house is as good as the business that sells the contract. In other words, don't be talked into a contract for years of maintenance unless you're pretty positive that the company will be in

business at least as long as the contract. By the way, economists have proved that most service contracts cost more than the actual repairs needed during the first few years of use and warranty coverage.

Leave the closet door open when you're away for a nice long vacation. Then if the weather back home is hot and humid the air can circulate within the closet. An airy closet will help prevent mildew on shoes resting on the closet floor. If you returned to mildewed shoes, wipe the leather with denatured alcohol after you've brushed off the mildew outdoors.

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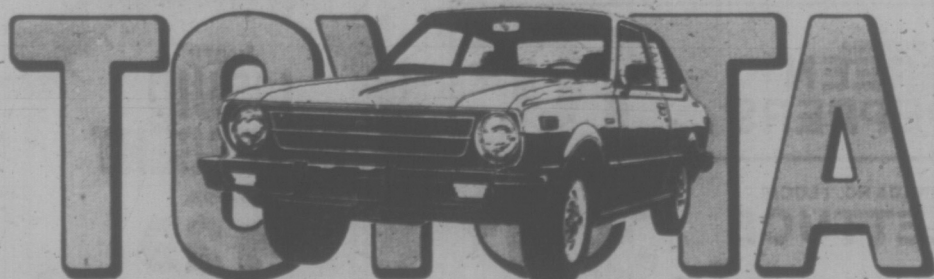
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Cut Embassies, U.K. Urged

LONDON (Reuters) — A government-sponsored report acknowledged Tuesday the decline in British power and influence and called for unprecedented cuts in its traditional diplomatic service.

About 55 embassies, high commissions or consulates would be closed or sharply reduced if the recommendations were accepted.

The report, by an independent study group of five men and two women headed by Sir Kenneth Berrill, a leading economist, is expected to stir up controversy in the corridors of power.

Pressure on the Foreign Office is likely from the elitist Foreign and Commonwealth Office to a suggestion that civil servants with specialist knowledge and experience in government departments at home should replace many career diplomats.

This switch, the report said, might be achieved by merging the diplomatic service with the civil service.

The combined service would create a foreign service group to fill posts connected with overseas representation, not only abroad but in London ministries such as the trade department.

The government is not bound by the recommendations.

"This review has taken place after a period of decline in the United Kingdom's power and influence," the report said. "This is because our economic performance since the last war has failed to match that of other industrialized countries."

The posts recommended for closure, about 20 embassies and high commissions and at least 35 consulates, are in countries where Britain has limited interests and obligations or where conditions allow little achievement.

Britain needed fewer full-time resident representatives in developed countries, the report argued, but they were more necessary in important countries whose languages

and systems of government or economic management were unfamiliar.

Marcos Accused

GENEVA (Reuters) — The International Commission of Jurists has accused Ferdinand Marcos of maintaining martial law to perpetuate his own personal power and that of the military.

In a report, the commission attacked the alleged torture of political prisoners in the Philippines.

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Somali guerrillas said today they have launched a major offensive against the main Ethiopian military headquarters of Dire Dawa, whose fall may mean catastrophe for Ethiopia's efforts to keep the Ogaden desert.

Ethiopia Reeling from Guerrilla Attacks

Reeling from a series of military setbacks, Ethiopia Tuesday turned to diplomacy, demanding an emergency meeting of the Organization of African Unity to condemn what it called a full-scale Somali invasion of the Ogaden.

Diomatic sources said Ethiopia's diplomatic initiative reflected its severe reversals in the war against Somali-backed guerrillas.

A radio broadcast from the Somali capital of Mogadishu said today, "The Western Somali Liberation Front is making a concerted attack on Dire Dawa... after confirming 85 per cent of the Ogaden land is now in their hands."

Dire Dawa is a major railway town and the centre of government ground and aerial operations. It recently was reinforced by thousands of regular troops and militia and was expected to be the main springboard for an Ethiopian counterattack to try to recover the Ogaden region.

The fall of Dire Dawa would be little short of catastrophic for the Ethiopia's Marxist military government.

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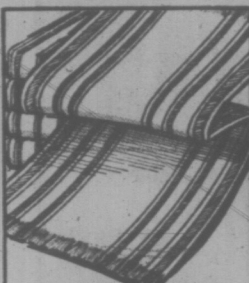
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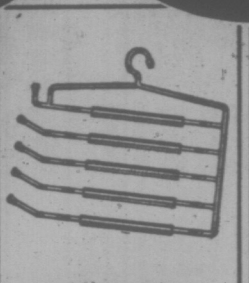
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Rhodesian Blacks Banned

SALISBURY (Reuters) — Black residents of Salisbury's mainly white Houghton Park suburb will be ordered to leave the area by the end of the month, Housing Minister William Irvine said today.

Irvine said the blacks, including nationalist leader Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, are contravening the Land Tenure Act which allocates separate areas to blacks and whites.

The minister said he has instructed Salisbury city council to serve eviction orders "as soon as possible."

The decision comes after a non-white family was ordered to leave the suburb of Prospect. That order created an uproar in liberal white quarters and Prime Minister Ian Smith has asked to be given the facts of the case. Smith has not yet made a statement on his attitude to evictions under the Land Tenure Act. But when he called a general election for Aug. 31 he said the government plans to remove all remaining "unnecessary and undesirable" racial discrimination.

Sithole, who recently returned to Rhodesia after two years of exile, is among more than 30 black residents of Houghton Park.

Irvine said he has asked police to investigate possible prosecution of real estate agents who were involved in selling or leasing houses in a white area to blacks.

Lightning Blazes Hit Calif.

United Press International Northern California firefighters, beleaguered by hundreds of lightning-struck blazes, today concentrated their energies on the biggest fires leaving the smaller ones unattended.

Some 600 men were trying to establish a line around a 4,500-acre brushfire on the slopes of Mt. Diablo 30 miles from San Francisco. Another 500 firefighters were struggling with a 7,000-acre inferno in rugged terrain near Big Sur south of San Francisco.

Still another blaze near Big Sur, unattended after two days because of the ruggedness of the terrain, had burned over 1,500 acres by daybreak.

Northern California officials said crews were being flown in from as far away as Louisiana and inmates from southern California prisons had been called in to help fight the Mt. Diablo blaze.

ELEVATORS IN FIRES? Land, Cash Offer to B.C. Indians

The provincial government is developing an expanded education program on the use of elevators during a fire, Labor Minister Allan Williams told the legislature Tuesday.

The minister said the elevator safety section of his ministry and Vancouver Fire Chief Arvid Koenig, are concerned that people are using elevators during fires.

Calling the problem serious, he said it evolved through the lack of understanding of the "limitations of elevators during fires."

The minister added that Chief Koenig is discussing possible amendments to a Vancouver bylaw with other city officials to handle the problem.

Native Indians in B.C. would receive 30,000 acres and a cash settlement to resolve the cut-off land claims controversy if recommendations made by Labor Minister Allan Williams are approved.

Williams, the minister responsible for Indian affairs, told the legislature Tuesday that 30,000 acres of cut-off lands currently held by B.C., but which have never been used by the province, would be returned immediately.

He said the province would pay native Indians the full amount of funds gained by the government from the use of cut-off lands plus an average interest rate on the money for each year the land was profitable to the province.

In addition, Indians would be compensated for lands that have "become a recognized part of the public domain."

Such land — usually parks — would either be paid for or traded for comparable lands.

Williams also recommends that the federal government assume complete responsibility for the "alienated land claims" controversy.

Alienated land, where extensive development has taken place, involves about 2,000 acres.

His proposals now must be approved by provincial cabinet and the federal government.

The cut-off lands controversy began about 60 years ago when certain sections of Indian reserves were taken away from the natives.

Williams' remarks confirm statements made earlier this year by native Indian leaders in reference to the cut-off land claims issue.

The minister said the leaders reacted "favorably" to his suggestions when he met with them earlier this year, but that the Indians withheld any decision on the matter pending meetings with the federal government.

He said that the Indians met Friday in Edmonton with federal officials to discuss the matter, but that he had not received a report on the outcome.

Williams said a senior cabinet committee has discussed his recommendations, but that they had yet to be discussed by the full cabinet. He said that within 10 days the full cabinet would consider the matter.

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FLAT GRATER
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METRICATION CHANGES INTRODUCED

Metrication took another step forward in B.C. with the introduction Tuesday of the Metric Conversion Act, 1977.

The bill, presented by Education Minister Pat McGeer, authorizes the provincial government to substitute metric measurement for the present imperial measurement in a host of existing legislation including the Libel and Slander Act, the Grasshopper Control Act, the Barbers and Hairdressers Acts, the Execution Act, the Cemeteries Act and even the Animals Act.

McGeer said the conversions to metric are being made to meet schedules agreed upon by industry, other provinces and the federal government.

Upgrading For Trade Training

The provincial government is going to upgrade trade training and put it on a par with academic training, Labor Minister Allan Williams said Tuesday.

The minister introduced the Apprenticeship and Training Development Act which makes provision for creation of an industry-based provincial apprenticeship board to set policies and qualifications for apprenticeship programs.

Outside the house, Williams said the legislation reflects the government's plan to focus greater attention on skill and trades training and is "part of our effort to raise the status of trades training in the province."

Williams told the legislature that the act would enable him to make agreements with an occupational training council to be set up under a companion piece of legislation introduced Tuesday, the Colleges and Provincial Institutes Act.

Study Group Would Hunt Labor Peace

Labor Minister Allan Williams would like to set up a special study group, with representatives from government, labor and management, to visit parts of the United States, Japan, Europe and Scandinavia to examine their labor situations.

The minister told the legislature during debate on his estimates Tuesday that he had hoped to set up such a group this fall — but the current session of the legislature had intervened.

He said that the group, when formed, would provide detailed studies of the labor-management situation in the countries studied in an effort to find a way to labor peace in B.C.

FAMILY CIRCUS



8-3

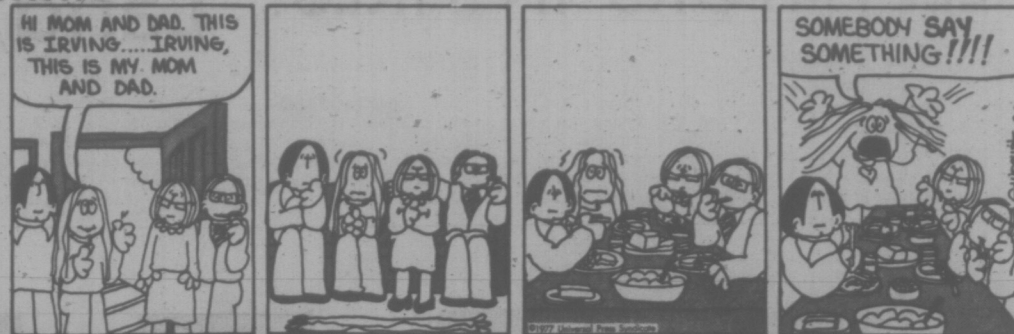
"Listen to the ice tinklin' in my glass."
"That's not nice, Billy! I'm TELLIN' what you just said!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"DAD, DO WE HAVE ANY PAINT THE SAME COLOR AS OUR CAR?"

CATHY



HAGAR



PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Dictionaries define the word "kibitzer" as a spectator at a card game who looks at the players' cards over their shoulders. In the world of bridge, an extension of the standard definition has been added. A kibitzer not only watches a bridge game, but he also has the license to make comments about the bidding and play — as long as he doesn't do so while the game is on.

Today's deal features a classic kibitzer story. The setting was a well-known New York City bridge club. On the first deal, North-South had bid a game, thus becoming vulnerable. The second deal follows.

NORTH		EAST	
♦AKQ		♦J985	♦10764
♥AKQJ	♥54	♥AKQJ	♥54
♦854		♦J2	♦Q
♠93		♠Q72	♠J108654
SOUTH		WEST	
♠82		♠J985	♠10764
♥98		♥AKQJ	♥54
♦AK109763		♦J2	♦Q
♠AK		♠Q72	♠J108654

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 5♦ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♥.

After cashing the king and ace of hearts, West paused for reflection.

As he was reflecting, a kibitzer, who was sitting between South and West, leaned over to look at West's hand. He then proclaimed to West: "You can't beat the contract no matter what you lead."

Accepting the kibitzer's word, West exposed his hand, as did both South and East. Suddenly East exploded: "Another heart lead will beat the hand." East's analysis was correct — the kibitzer had erred.

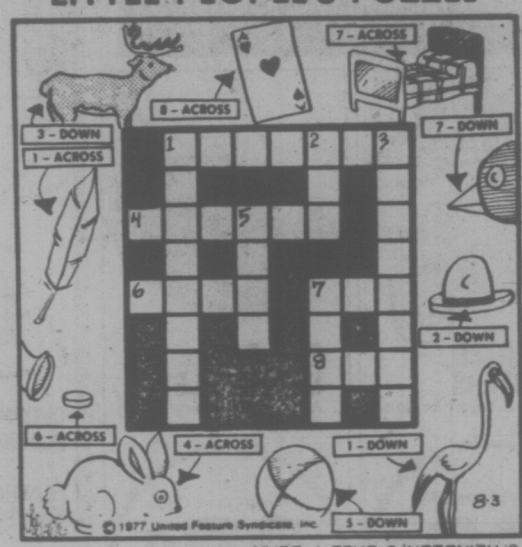
The club director was summoned to the table. He promptly convened a committee to serve as a jury to discuss the kibitzer's "crime." After deliberation, the committee came up with a brilliant verdict.

They awarded North and South 800 points apiece for making five diamonds (700 for the rubber, plus 100 for the trick score). And they awarded 100 points apiece to East and West for defeating the contract.

They fined the kibitzer the 1,800 points that North, East, South and West collected. At a tenth-of-a-cent point, that cost the kibitzer \$1.80. The players then continued with the game as though the five-diamond deal had been a misdeal.

After West had cashed the king and ace of hearts, had he next led the heart jack, East would have ruffed with the diamond queen. Declarer would have overruffed with the king — and West's jack of diamonds would now have been promoted into a winner, and the setting trick.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS ACROSS: 1. FEATHER, 2. HAT, 3. REINDEER, 4. BALL, 5. BEAK, 6. PILL, 7. REINDEER, 8. BALL, 9. BEAK, 10. PILL.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Thursday, August 4

By SYDNEY OMARE

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You overcome obstacles, create new paths, show worth by original procedures, tactics. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently. You improve security; past efforts come home to roost. Your views, in most instances, are vindicated. You'll be happier!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message. Flight tendency to vacillate. Set course, sights — then proceed in determined manner. What had been a threatening situation boomerangs to your advantage. Money, legal matters are spotlighted. You'll emerge victorious!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Romance and love command attention. You're more confident excited — you feel alive. Travel, vacation spirit prevail. Pressures are relieved. You feel free to give, receive, to express and to be affectionate and funny. You'll see!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Practical affairs dominate. Do your homework. Become familiar with basic issues. Refuse to accept superficial explanations. Be thorough — read between lines. Aquarian wants you to succeed and will prove it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study Cancer message. Be analytical — find reasons for happenings. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons figure prominently. Travel, change, creative endeavors are featured. Member of opposite sex helps make life "interesting."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be diplomatic, receptive. Domestic change, adjustment occurs. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture. In matters of speculation, stick to number "6". Money of partner, mate becomes major object of consideration. If you dig deep in financial discussion, you get truth. Budget requires attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lie low — plant seeds for future rather than seeking immediate action. Emphasis on legal technicalities, partnership, marriage. Pisces, Virgo individuals are in picture. You could receive special pleasure by dining out, attending theater.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Key is organization. Accept assignment, responsibility. You make wonderful contracts. Persons who share your interests, goals will fake themselves available. What had been hidden is now within reach. Push aside fears, doubts. You are on right track.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Persons with "influence" tend to side with you. Be confident. Personality sparks, members of opposite sex pay significant compliments. Aries, Libra persons figure in scenario. You get what you want, but circumstances are unusual. "Dark horse" individual appears — helps you to win.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on property rights, taxes, ability to cut through red tape and get to heart of matters. Leo plays significant role. Individual who can pull strings is inclined to make room for you. Love, emotional responses figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Forces tend to be scattered — take special care in traffic. Those around you seem impulsive, anxious to express some form of hostility. Maintain your own balance — and sense of humor. Hunch is accurate. One who taught you in past is back in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Questions arise concerning investment, rentals, leases, budget and income potential. Be flexible. Refuse to be painted into corner. Accept social invitation. Welcome change, fresh contacts. Broaden horizons. What you want, need is available, but you've been too restricted.

IF AUGUST 4th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are dynamic, somewhat rebellious, had your own ideas early, did not fit into family mold. Aquarius, Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. August should be your most important month of 1977, a year which sees you letting go of situation, relationship which is finished. You are going to have a chance to begin anew, to have a fresh start — in October.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Helen pointed to one of the photos. "What are they?" she asked. "They look like big cubes."

"That's just what they are, standing in the ruins of an ancient temple," Bill replied. "The Kakolans say they are solid, built up of exactly cube blocks all the same size. One contains 8999 more blocks than the other, apparently but nobody seems to know the significance of that number. How many blocks in the smaller structure?"

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: DANCE was 18543.

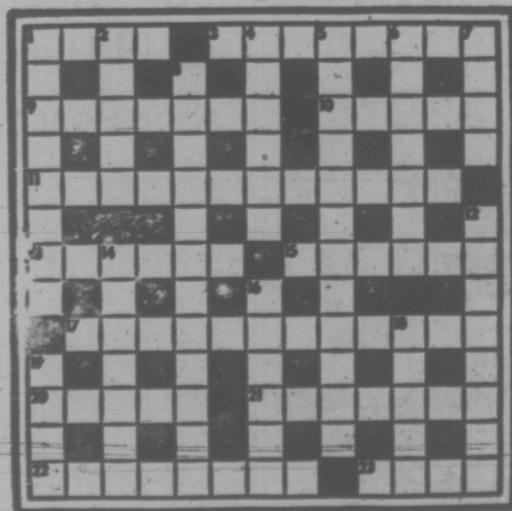
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
6 Excerpt	19 Speak
7 Keels	21 Tears
9 Serve	22 Close-up
10 Compote	DOWN
12 Ostentation	1 Expel
14 Index finger	2 Leaves
18 Beaters	3 Spa
	4 Tea-pot
	5 Glutton
	8 Portent
	11 Reefers
	13 Indexes
	15 Errors
	16 Expose
	17 Pay up
	20 Elm

CLUES

ACROSS	DOWN
1 I find the country (4)	1 Nice ruse turns out to be unsafe (8)
3 It's cheap as a melody (8)	2 He plays his part in fact or fancy (5)
9 It's to be found in the estate agent's brochure (7)	4 Factors in show business (6)
10 The middle of the frame? (5)	5 The height of wrath (8, 4)
11 It generally shows the way we are going (7, 5)	6 Possibly from China, it normally comes from Italy (7)
13 Sportsmen may shoot them for fun (6)	7 Takes the fare (4)
15 I'd go in for dye (6)	8 Disapprove of the poor TV reception? (4, 1, 3, 4)
17 Such land is an accepted basis of discussion (6, 6)	12 Daring type of blazer (7)
20 Emile provides something fragrant (5)	16 One eats it, as a matter of course (6)
21 Even he has volunteered to serve (7)	18 Left out until changed (5)
22 Had a bad hand? (8)	19 Looks up and down (4)
23 Wake up cooler (4)	



ANSWER TOMORROW

New Turmoil Feared in Wake of Makarios' Death

NICOSIA (AP) — Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus since the Mediterranean island gained independence 71 years ago, died early today of a heart attack, leaving a dangerous power vacuum in a country seething with tension between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

A spokesman at the presidential palace said the Greek Orthodox prelate suffered the attack Tuesday night and died early today, 10 days before his 64th birthday.

The archbishop symbolized the strength of the Greek Cypriot majority in its centuries-old conflict with the Turkish minority, and he brought together Greek Cypriots of many political tendencies. His death immediately aroused fears of new turmoil.

"Only God can protect us now," said one of 2,000 mourners who gathered outside the archbishop's residence, many of them weeping openly. "He was our father. Now that he is dead the dangers are too big for us."

Greece went into official mourning.

In Ankara, the Turkish government maintained official silence on Archbishop Makarios' death, but many citizens reacted with relief.

Makarios was regarded in Turkey as the main obstacle against a Cyprus settlement.

In Nicosia, a spokesman said the Greek Cypriot na-

tional guard and police were placed on alert. The national council, grouping all important Cypriot leaders, scheduled a meeting today, the Greek Cypriot radio said.

A presidential palace spokesman said Spiros Kyprianou, head of the all-Greek parliament, would serve as acting president until a successor to Makarios is elected in 45 days.

The Greek Cypriot radio announced 10 days of mourning and played funeral music, but in the northern one-third of Cyprus, the sector occupied by 25,000 Turkish troops, Turkish Cypriot radio continued normal programming.

The radio took notice of the death seven hours later when a statement was broadcast from Nejat Konuk, prime minister of the self-proclaimed Turkish Cypriot federated state. He said the Turkish community will recognize Makarios' successor, as it did the archbishop, only as leader of the Greek Cypriot community and not as president of all Cyprus.

To meet Turkish Cypriots, President Makarios was a clever enemy who worked to diminish their rights and to emphasize the island's ties to Greece ever since Cyprus gained independence from Britain in 1960.

His death comes at a time when the two sides are conducting intermittent negotiations to work out some kind of federated arrangement be-

tween the two sectors and finally establish peace on the island.

Greek Orthodox bishops from southern towns began arriving early today at the presidential palace, within Nicosia's medieval walls.

"I don't think there is anyone who can replace him as leader of our nation and church," said Bishop Chrysanthos of Limassol.

But political observers said

that Makarios, as a figure connected with the Cypriot independence movement, was an exception and that after him the church-state authority will be split. They conceded, however, that a deadlock among the politicians might lead to the selection of a churchman as the new president.

Among the leading secular candidates are Kyprianou, a former foreign minister and a

centrist, and Tassos Papadopoulos and Glafkos Clerides, both conservatives.

The archbishop was loved and supported by the vast majority of Greek Cypriots, who make up three-quarters of the island's population of 647,000.

The island was wracked by bloody Greek-Turkish sectarian strife twice in the 1960s, leading to the intervention of UN peacekeeping troops.

Though hated by the Turks, perhaps Makarios' most open and dangerous enemies were the right-wing military junta that ruled Greece in 1967-74 and its allies on the island. Makarios steadfastly stood for nonalignment in the East-West struggle and had friendly relations with Communist countries.

He survived four assassination attempts, the most recent in July 1974, when he

was ousted in a coup staged by a right-wing Greek-Cypriot underground group and the Greek junta and fled the island.

The coup led to a Turkish invasion, and the Turks seized one-third of the island before a ceasefire took effect. The rightist government soon resigned, and within five months Makarios returned from exile to resume the presidency.

But on his return he had to face the problem of reuniting the war-divided island. He entered negotiations with his Turkish-Cypriot counterpart, Rauf Denkash, and indicated his willingness to allow a formal division of the island as a two-state federation in exchange for return of some of the land held by the Turks. That principle is the basis of the continuing talks.

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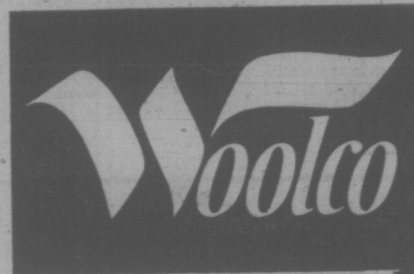
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TO MEALS...

Experts Agree: Son of Sam's No Ordinary Crazy Killer

"Like a spirit roaming the night. Thirsty, hungry, seldom stopping. To rest: Anxious to please Sam. I Love my work." Son of Sam, in a letter to New York Daily Times columnist Jimmy Breslin.

By WILLIAM CLAIBORNE
Washington Post

Word portraits of pathological murderers stalking the streets of Metropolis and leaving behind taunting "catch-me-if-you-can" messages to law enforcement authorities have always fascinated the public, whether in fiction or real life.

In 1888, London's notorious Jack the Ripper, who went in big for boastful letters, teased Scotland Yard and captured the public imagination with the panned promise, "I am down on whores and shant quit ripping them till I do get backed."

Eighty-one years later, San Francisco's Zodiac Killer improved on the theme with a bizarre series of coded letters to police that claimed responsibility for 17 murders in Northern California. He was never caught.

In between, New York's "Mad Bomber," George Nemesky, terrorized the city in the 1950s with 37 explosions and showered the police with notes bragging of his deeds.

Compulsive boasters have run the gamut. Chicago's crazed 1940 killer, William Heirens, scrawled notes in lipstick saying, "For heavens sake, catch me before I kill

more." A still-identified psychopath caller "3-M" during a wave of 1930s lover's lane murders in New York circled his victims' foreheads in lipstick.

More recently, followers of cult murderer Charles Manson succumbed to the subliminal pride of authorship by penning in their victims' blood the phrase "Helter Skelter" that tangentially helped police crack the case.

A common denominator in most of these cases is the public perception — often shared by the police — that as "compelling" as the killer's need to extinguish lives was his tormented desire to be caught.

Now New York's crazed woman-killer, Son of Sam, has joined the ranks of magnificent mass murderers by claiming his sixth victim in 13 separate shootings with the same .44 Bulldog revolver and with the same "braggadocio" that afflicted Jack the Ripper.

The boasting was contained in a June letter to columnist Breslin and in a rambling and occasionally incoherent note left at a murder site on April 17.

In his letter to Breslin, Son of Sam seemed to mock the police, saying, "Please inform all the detectives working on the case that I wish them the best of luck. Keep 'em digging, drive on, think positive, get off your butts, knock on coffins, etc."

"Upon my capture I promise to buy all the guys working on the case a new pair of shoes if I can get up the money."

But, contrary to conventional wisdom and the first impressions of New York City police, Son of Sam's letters do not necessarily reflect a hidden and tormented desire to be apprehended, according to a leading criminal psychiatrist.

Daniel Schwartz, director of forensic psychiatry at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn and an associate professor of psychiatry at the Downstate Medical Centre in New York, believes that Son of Sam — as the killer calls himself in his notes — in his mind associates the authorities with his father.

"A person who is taunting the police like this really is trying to say to the authorities — who stand for his father — 'Look, I'm really a man. You never thought much of me, but I've gotten nowhere,'" Schwartz said in a telephone interview.

"As a citizen, I'd really like to believe he wants to be caught, but as a psychiatrist I can't subscribe to that theory," Schwartz added.

Schwartz said his view is seemingly supported by a break in Son of Sam's pattern.

Sunday's shooting occurred in Brooklyn, far from the Queens and Bronx sites close to each end of the Whitestone Bridge where the other 12 shootings occurred over the past year.

Police have saturated the Whitestone neighborhoods with a highly publicized dragnet, Schwartz noted, so if Son

of Sam wanted to be caught he would have struck in that area again.

Moreover, Schwartz found few parallels between Son of Sam and "mad bomber" Nemesky, whose fame he has eclipsed.

Schwartz, who knew and examined Nemesky, recalled that the Bomber usually gave warnings and that, although several persons were injured in the blasts, no one was killed. Nemesky, who felt cheated by Consolidated Edison Co., was adjudged harmless in 1973 and released after 17 years in prison.

"He left more and more clues. If you recall, he was

happy to be caught. He was beaming," Schwartz said. Son of Sam "is sitting on a volcano of hatred, trying to prove that he's more of a man than perhaps his father gave him credit for."

From the beginning, however, criminal psychiatrists have agreed that Son of Sam also harbors deeply troubled hatred toward the courtship process. Apart from two incidents, his victims have been young couples sitting in automobiles late at night in darkened streets.

Emanuel Hammer, a widely respected forensic psychologist and former director of the psychological section of

the New York criminal courts, theorizes that Son of Sam suffered tremendously at the hands of a woman, and that the rejection possibly involved another man in a parked car.

In any case, Hammer believes, the rejection hit upon an old wound of maternal rejection, and the killings temporarily erased both traumas.

A similar perspective has been offered by the New York Police Department's chief of psychological services, Harvey Schlossberg, who likened each of Son of Sam's murders to an orgasm. "Guys like this don't kill spontaneously. There's sort of a ritual, it's

almost like a choreography. It's part of the pleasure they take in building up to the fantasy."

Meanwhile, the police, with fully 300 inspectors and officers working fulltime on the case, conceded today that they have "nothing fresh" in their search for Son of Sam since 20-year-old Stacy Noskowitz was fatally wounded and her date, Robert Violante, nearly blinded Sunday in the most recent attack.

"The ball is in his court," said Deputy Police Chief Francis McLoughlin, who said that police at least were able to eliminate 12 suspects who have been under surveillance.

HOSPITAL SPENDING LIMIT BACKED

WASHINGTON (WP) — President Jimmy Carter's plan to bring hospital costs under control passed its first hurdle Tuesday when a Senate committee voted even tougher limits on hospital and medical spending than he proposed.

The Carter proposal for an approximate nine per cent limit on annual increases in hospital revenues was adopted 9 to 3 in somewhat altered form by the Senate Human Resources Committee.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. called the committee action "a dramatic first step toward checking the reckless increases" that have seen hospital costs rising by 15 per cent yearly.

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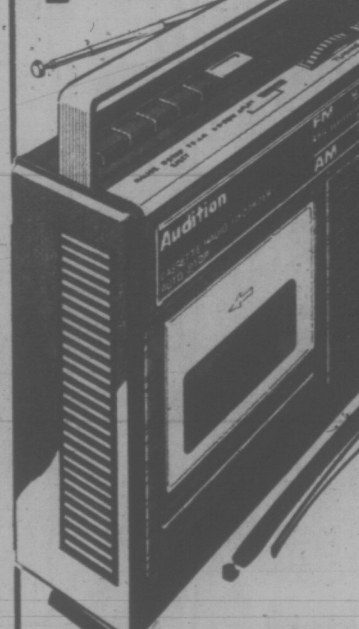
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Energy Agency Created

WASHINGTON (WP) — Congress gave final approval Tuesday to President Carter's first attempt to reorganize the government as it sent him a bill creating a department of energy.

The House vote approving a compromise worked out at a House-Senate conference was 333 to 57. The Senate approved it by a vote of 76 to 14. The bill would pull together most federal agencies dealing with energy into a cabinet level department to administer the national energy policy Congress is attempting to write. Included in the new department would be the Federal Energy Administration, the Energy Research and Development Administration, the Federal Power Commission, and pieces of various other agencies. It will start off with a payroll of 20,000 and a budget of \$30 million inherited from existing agencies.

James Schlesinger, the president's energy adviser, is scheduled to become the department's first secretary.

Sedative Study Ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, who is proposing fines instead of criminal penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana, has ordered a study to determine how barbiturates and other sedatives can be most safely used.

"My goals are to discourage all drug abuse in America and also discourage the excessive use of alcohol and tobacco," Carter told Congress in a message Tuesday.

He said 45 million Americans have tried marijuana and 11 million are regular users. The federal penalty for first offenders now is one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

"This decriminalization is not legalization," Carter said. "It means only that the federal penalty for possession would be reduced and a person would receive a fine rather than a criminal penalty."

Carter said he was recommending "a conscious and deliberate increase in attention" throughout the federal government on abuse of drugs that come originally from legitimate medical sources.

Of particular concern are barbiturates, which despite their recognized medical use, are responsible for many deaths and are frequently used in suicide attempts," he said.

"Since heroin, barbiturates and other sedative-hypnotic drugs account for 90 per cent of the deaths from drug abuse, they should receive our principal emphasis."

Carter ordered the secretary of health, education and welfare to study barbiturates and other sedative-hypnotic drugs to determine how they can be most safely used. He asked HEW, the Pentagon and the Veterans Administration to review their doctors' prescription practices.

Dr. Peter Bourne, Carter's special assistant on drug abuse, said he did not address the issues of alcohol and tobacco but cited them "to demonstrate our awareness that the abuse of alcohol and tobacco do constitute serious health problems in the country."

Insulation \$800 Grants Voted by U.S.

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. House Tuesday approved a program by which local utilities and the federal government would help residents insulate their homes as it began voting on President Carter's omnibus energy bill.

The debate then moved on to the controversial multi-billion dollar issue of whether to continue or remove price controls on new natural gas. The vote is expected today and supporters of the president's plan to continue price controls, but at a higher level, expect to win.

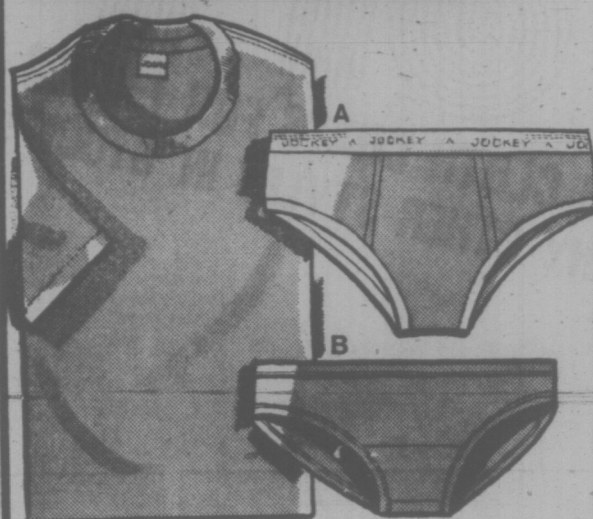
By a vote of 217 to 205, the House approved a home insulation program under which utilities would be required to advise customers of their insulation needs. The government would make grants of up to \$300 — from a \$550 million fund authorized — to help low income families insulate and provide low-interest loans for medium income families.

The program would require utilities by the first of 1980 to inform all customers of the benefits of insulation and to offer to inspect their residences to determine their needs.



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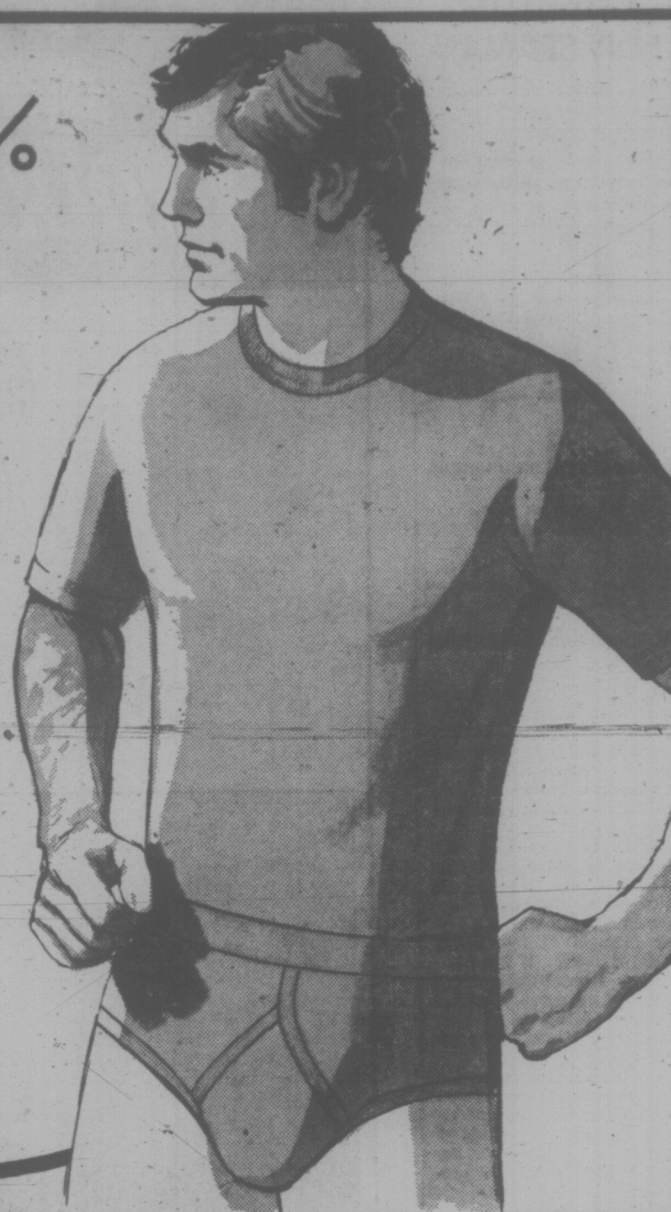
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50% Polyester/50% Cotton briefs. Boxed. Made in Canada, they are attractively styled and available in Navy, Brown and Blue. Good value in any size, S-M-L.

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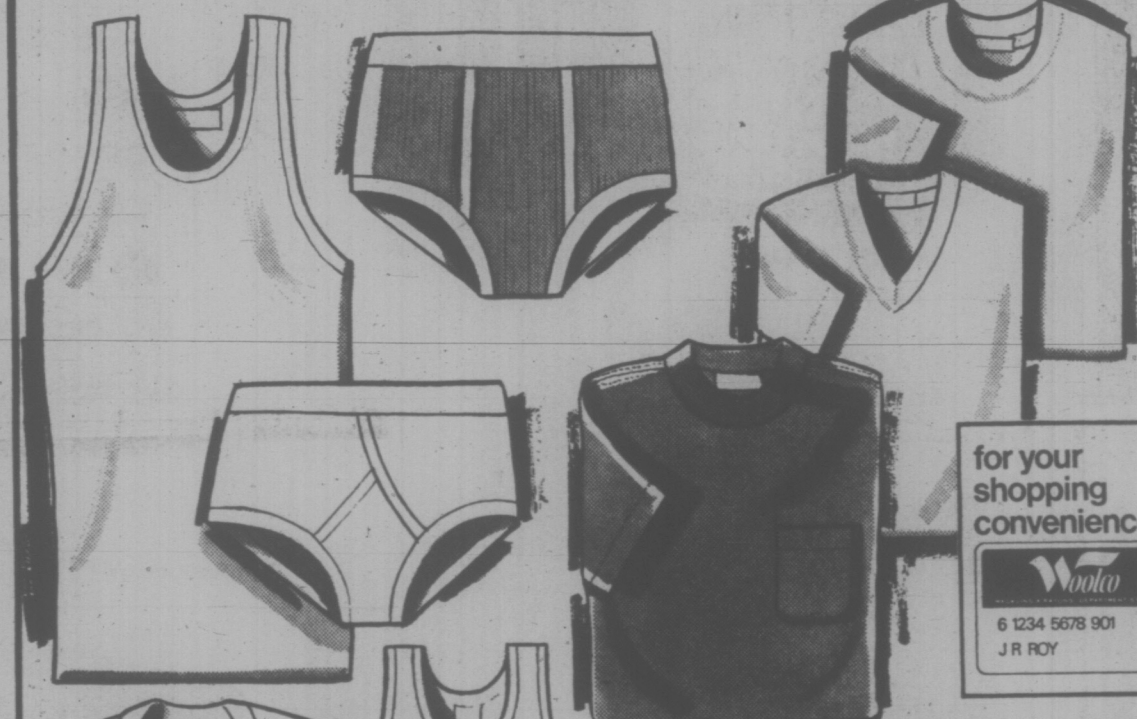
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Men's Boxed Hip Briefs

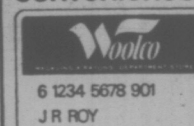
A. 'Jockey' made in Canada for good-looking men! 100% Cotton. Solid White, Navy, Sand, Mint. S-M-L.

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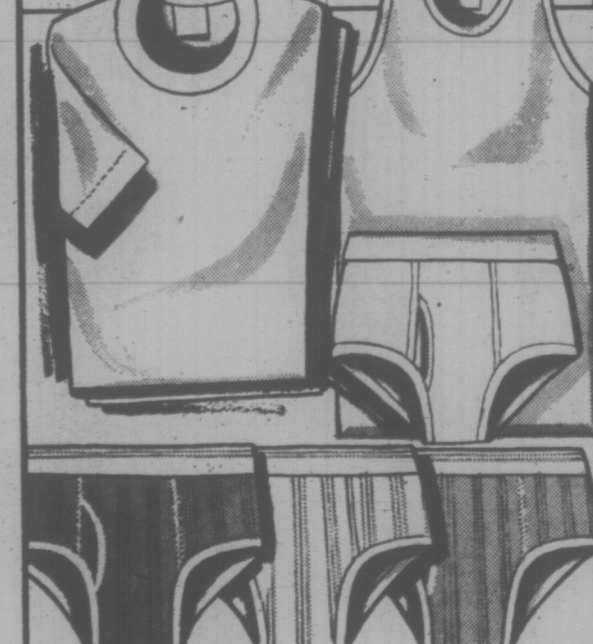
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Men's regular or low-rise styles made from 100% Cotton. Blue, Gold-tone, Green. Regular rise: S-M-L-XL. Low rise: S-M-L.

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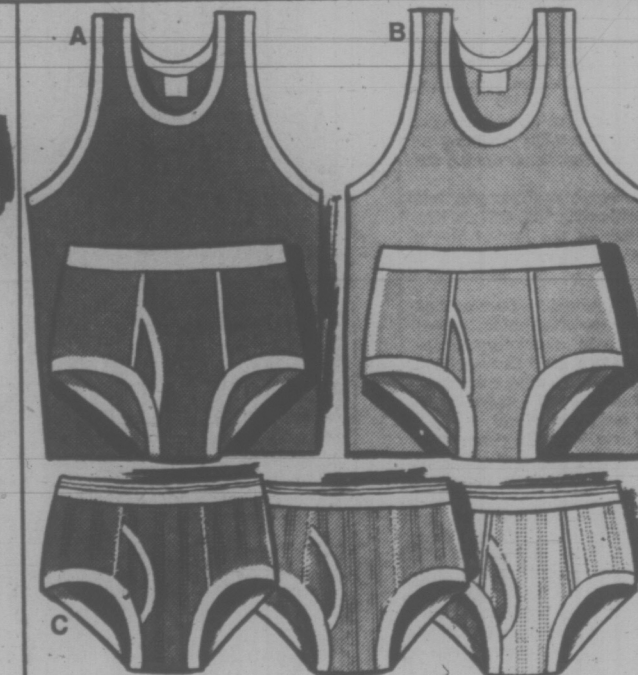


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Nylon Bikini Briefs

100% Nylon boxed bikini briefs. Made in Canada. Available in plain colours of Red, Black, Powder, and Beige. Sizes: S-M-L.

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7 MONTHS FOR SEAMAN

Pt. David Percy Spurrell of CFB Esquimalt has been sentenced to seven months in prison after being found guilty on three counts of trafficking in marijuana, escaping custody and being absent without leave.

The 22-year-old seaman was convicted at a court martial presided over by Lt.-Col. Clive Rippon.

He will serve his sentence at the detention barracks in Edmonton.

Before The Judge

A 27-year-old man pleaded guilty Tuesday to theft under \$200 and a break-in over the weekend and was remanded by Judge Blake Allan for a pre-sentence report and sentencing in Victoria provincial court Aug. 24.

Wayne Douglas Shepherd, 27, of 174 Olive, admitted stealing a bag and contents belonging to Dr. Hugh Rimmer on Monday and to a Friday break-in at the Harris House of Hides, 1717 Quadra.

Crown counsel Robert Mulligan told the court 26 leather coats were taken but were recovered by Victoria city police.

Two charges of possession of stolen property were stayed by Mulligan, who requested a delay in sentencing so that an estimate of damage at the leather shop could be produced.

A 36-year-old man who pleaded guilty to attacking a woman with whom he had resided was fined \$150 but told Allan he would rather do the 21 days of default time.

Court was told Victoria city police were called to the rear of the Century Inn, 603 Pandora, at about 8:50 p.m. May 27 and saw a scuffle between Aubrey Frank Sommerville and two women. One of the women had been struck in the face by Sommerville and received a broken nose.

Sommerville, who pleaded guilty to assault causing bodily harm, was fined \$150 or, in default, 21 days in jail and was also placed on nine months' probation.

Sommerville told the judge he was already serving some default time for other convictions and requested the same be done with this sentence.

Mulligan said Sommerville was given two months on May 31, 1967, in Victoria for the same offence.

A 27-year-old man who defrauded the Unemployment Insurance Commission of \$629 in six weeks was fined \$100 on each of three counts.

James Koppin pleaded guilty to three counts of filing false claims for UIC benefits and Crown counsel Harold Turnham told the court Koppin earned \$1,438 from a trucking firm while receiving the UIC benefits, claiming he was not employed during the period.

Turnham said Koppin told investigating UIC officers that he needed the money at the time.

A 17-year-old who smashed a window after being refused service in a government liquor store June 23 was fined \$100, placed on four months' probation and ordered to pay for the window.

Kelvin Ray Harrison, 1834 San Juan, pleaded guilty to mischief causing wilful damage.

Harrison was arrested by Victoria city police after breaking a window at 636 Courtney, court was told. The youth was drunk, Mulligan said, and had been denied service at the Nootka Court liquor store just before the incident. Harrison pounded on the window, breaking it and cutting his arm.

Sample Event

All lovers of jazz have an extra pleasure in store for them at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss, Sunday, Aug. 7. The 3 p.m. jazz quartet concert carries a free admission tag, donations only.

It's a Bill Sample event and the pianist has with him Edmontonian guitarist Jamie Moore, who is currently plucking for Jacques Brel in the Empress ensemble; Brel mate and veteran bassist Timothy Stacey, who will again provide a stable passacaglia, leaving percussionist and cymbalist Bob Brown free to pong his ping.

The music of Thelonious Monk, Duke Ellington, Charles Parker and Bill Sample will be featured.

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APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED



1037 CLOVERDALE AVE. 384-4314

LOCATION

Ten month old building centrally located overlooking the water and street yet very close to bus stops and shopping. All directions. Bachelor suites and one and two bedroom suites from \$150 per month. Phone the manager, Mrs. Kenny at 383-9139 or Market of Western Homes Ltd.

ESQUIMALT

1-bedroom apartment in character house available now. Rent at \$150 includes fr. and st.

PENNSYLVANIA

One bachelor suite available now near Beacon Hill Park. \$155.30 p.m.

ESQUIMALT

3-bedroom duplex. Rent \$200 includes fr. & st. Avail. August 1st.

ESQUIMALT

2-bedroom condominium. \$200 p.m. plus utilities. Available now.

SAANICH

1-bedroom duplex. Available Aug. 1. \$173 p.m. includes fr. and st.

FAIRFIELD

New 2-bdrm. condominium in Fairfield includes a few blocks from Empress Hotel. Rent \$150 per month includes fridge and stove. Avail. Aug. 1st.

LUXURIOUS BEACON HILL

Beacon and Simcoe across from Beacon Hill Park

Woodworking from finest materials. Penthouse with lots of cedar fireplace and hand-sculpted stone roof. Private garden with generous patio. Fine landscaping, shuffleboard, underground parking. Spectacular views of ocean, mountains, harbor and downtown. Live in Victoria's finest apartment buildings. Close to ocean waterfront and downtown shops - across from Beacon Hill Park.

ADULT ORIENTED. 2-bed with two 4-piece baths from \$150. BY APPOINTMENT 384-5242

MANCHESTER COURT

(365 MANCHESTER ROAD)

MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE TO MANCHESTER. BRIGHT, NEW, LARGE 2-BEDROOM SUITE. EXTRA LARGE SUNDECK. PRICED FROM \$275.00 FOR TWO BEDROOMS. TWO BATHS. PLEASE CALL OUR RESIDENTIAL MANAGER FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO VIEW OR FOR FURTHER INFORMATION. CALL BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD 385-8771 (ANYTIME)

WYCHURRY COURT

1037 WYCHURRY AVE.

Make your spring move into a bright new suite in Wychurry Court, located next to the Old English Inn. One bedroom suites from \$215.00, two bedrooms from \$275.00. Please call our resident manager at 383-0002 or:

For further information call: BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD 385-8771 (anytime)

CAPTAN COURT

630 HEAD ST.

A newer building centrally located in Esquimalt. Large suites with balconies, wall to wall, drapes, controlled entrance etc.

1 bedroom from—\$194
2 bedrooms from—\$250
See our manager,
Mr. McCallen
Phone 386-0083

NORTH HILL

Two 1-bdr. suites available. Resident manager, 385-0023

DELUXE CONDOMINIUM

Spacious top floor 2-bedroom suite, 1 1/2 baths, a carpeted entrance, large living area, includes heat, hot water, appliances, carport. Quiet block, 3-min. from 1st. No pets. \$335. 798-1624.

1-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW

Extremely quiet and clean block. Centrally located. Close to shopping centre, bus stop, school, recreation centre. Adults only. No pets. 382-2221.

BACHELOR, ONE-BEDROOM AND TWO-BEDROOM SUITES AVAILABLE

August 1 and August 15. From \$195 per month. Small pets welcome. Contact: Chamberlain Way, 1801 Oak Bay Avenue. Manager 598-1120.

CATHERINE COURT

Available Sept. 1st. Second floor 1-bedroom suite, wall-to-wall carpet, drapes, heat, cablevision, 510 including carport. Quiet block, 3 minutes walk to 1st. No pets. \$335. 798-1624.

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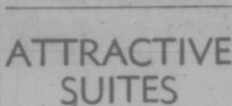
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1-BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW

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CATHERINE COURT

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ESQUIMALT

3-bedroom duplex. Rent \$200 includes fr. & st. Avail. August 1st.

ESQUIMALT

2-bedroom condominium. \$200 p.m. plus utilities. Available now.

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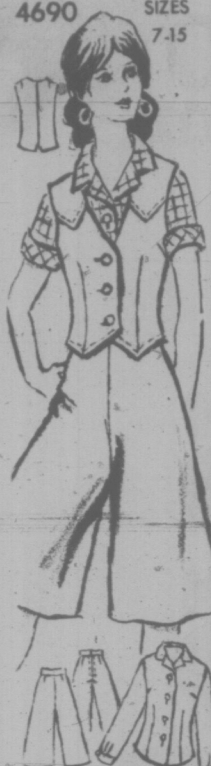
1-bedroom duplex. Available Aug. 1. \$173 p.m. includes fr. and st.

FAIRFIELD

New 2-bdrm. condominium in Fairfield includes a few blocks from Empress Hotel. Rent \$150 per month includes fridge and stove. Avail. Aug. 1st.

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by Anne Adams

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by Alice Brooks

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New Bid By Indoor Tennis

The area's first indoor tennis bubble has been reorganized and will open to the public next month in an effort to meet financial problems.

Carol Rhombert, owner-president of Island Indoor Tennis Inc., 6812 Bryn, said the club facility in Central Saanich had been "under-capitalized and was suffering from a decline in membership and usage after a dry winter and continuing fine weather for outdoor tennis.

"It's been a drought year," she said. "I'm like a ski resort operator," she added, comparing indoor tennis in mild weather to a snowless ski slope.

The club membership decided to appoint an executive committee to assist the president and to appoint tennis pro Ian Brady as club manager.

A membership drive will start next month to allow players to be members on a monthly basis without annual dues or tuition fees.

And members of the public will be invited to book courts on an hourly basis at a rate of \$6.50 come September.

"I was overwhelmed by the support of my membership," Rhombert said, quashing rumors that the club was in receivership and that the Racquet Club was considering a takeover as a method of obtaining an indoor facility to add to its roster of outdoor courts.

Members of the Island Indoor Club will be given preference in booking court time and will pay no hourly fee. Single monthly memberships will be \$30, double memberships \$40 and families will pay \$45.

Red Tape Snarls Voyage

By MARY LENZ

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—An international expedition trying to re-create the voyage of Francisco le Orellana from Ecuador to Spain has run into problems the Spanish Amazon River explorer would never have dreamed of 400 years ago.

The three-ship expedition, sponsored in part by National Geographic magazine and King Juan Carlos of Spain, can't get an export permit to leave the port of Belem, Brazil.

The Belem port authority has said the expedition's three replicas of 400-year-old Spanish caravels lack proper documents and don't meet safety standards required of other boats.

"These ships are 100-percent safe," Vital Alsar, a professor from Santander, Spain, who commands the expedition, said in an interview by telephone from Belem. "I was very surprised to hear about this."

The 18-person expedition is trying to re-create the voyage of Spanish navigator Orellana, the first white man to sail down the Amazon River. Orellana traversed 11,100 miles from Guayaquil, Ecuador, to Santander, Spain, starting with a 468-mile march on foot over the Andes.

Orellana and his men built three sail boats in Ecuador and sailed down the Rio Napo to the Amazon, arriving at the Atlantic Aug. 24, 1542.

Orellana's three-year expedition may have had its problems, but they did not include getting permission from the natives to sail to Spain. "These ships are exactly like the ones he built," Alsar declared. "I don't think anybody can say they're no good." Alsar said he had previously been granted permission from the Brazilian government to sail the Amazon, but when he arrived in Belem recently, he discovered for the first time that an exit permit would not be granted by the port.

Commander Cesar Fagunde of the Port of Belem said that special permission to leave can be arranged if the government of Spain will take full responsibility for the expedition. But, he said, "These boats would be very dangerous on the high seas."

The Alsar expedition includes representatives from Spain, the United States, Australia, Peru, Ecuador, Mexico, Chile and France and is sponsored by the governments of Ecuador, Peru, and Colombia. Spanish radio and television, and National Geographic Magazine.

Alsar thinks some kind of permission eventually will be arranged, but meanwhile he lamented the kind of bureaucracy that has grown up with modern life. "In that moment, people were more free," he said sadly, referring to explorer Orellana's period.



Car from which injured driver was rescued dangles over river

Even Evel Knievel Couldn't Match It

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Vibert De Jesus of New Westminster remained in hospital Tuesday suffering from cracked ribs, minor cuts and a concussion received Sunday in a wild 80-mile-an-hour ride that left his car dangling from the edge of a barge on the Fraser River in this city just east of Vancouver.

Police said De Jesus, 41, was still too shaken to describe the incident that one investigator described as something even Evel Knievel couldn't pull off.

De Jesus was found trapped in his car which was suspended by its left rear wheel from the barge.

The accident apparently occurred when the car came down a steep street leading to the river, crossed some railway tracks, smashed through both sides of an equipment shed, then springboarded off the retaining rail on a dock and soared 35 to 45 feet across the river to hit the barge.

"He was very, very lucky," said Const. Norm Buchanan. "Lucky that there just happened to be a barge at that particular spot and that the wheel would have hooked like it did."

"Lucky that there happened to be nothing in the shed he crashed through. And lucky that someone reported the accident. It is a very desolate spot."

A photographer who watched the rescue said police were afraid the car would drop into the river before they could free De Jesus.

"At first they were thinking of floating a barge under the car," said Chris Schwarz. "Only they had to move fast."

No Wedding On Mountain

Saanich fire department put out a minor bush fire at Prospect Lake on Monday but so far have not been called to fire-prone Mt. Douglas Park, which was closed Friday night due to the hazard.

Chief Harold Gains said he had to reject an unusual request because of the closure: someone wanted permission to hold a wedding on top of the mountain.

Nine 'Thieves' Killed by Mob

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Angry mobs beat or stoned to death nine suspected thieves last weekend, police reported. The spokesman said stallholders in a vegetable market, angered by the constant theft of their produce by local gangs, grouped together, rounded up the suspected thieves, and killed them.

Civil War New Game

WASHINGTON (CP)—The world's largest manufacture of war games has just unveiled its latest creation, "Canadian Civil War."

But unlike the scores of other games produced by Simulations Publications Inc. (SPI), there is little opportunity for actual combat in the new game.

Instead, players manipulate politicians, bureaucrats, interest groups and voter blocs in a struggle for the hearts and minds of Canadians.

The game is designed for four players, each leading a coalition of forces: federalists who want a U.S.-style national government; "provincial-moderates" who seek to maintain the current balance; "provincial-autonomists" who want to shift power to the provinces; and separatists wishing to change Canada into a loose economic community.

"Basically, the moderates usually end up winning," said game designer Rick Umbaugh, who presided over game play testing.

But he added that the balance of forces is close and if one of the players is significantly more skilled than the others, he should win.

The subject is outside the New York City company's recognized military technology but much research and Canadian assistance have gone into producing the game.

Umbaugh said in a telephone interview that the political science staff of one Canadian university helped him.

Other help included advice and information from a military source in Montreal. However, Umbaugh declined to further identify such contributors, saying they will be named and thanked in the game when it officially is released Aug. 31.

SPI, which produces games, books and magazines for the growing war-games hobby, also has done some game-

design work for the U.S. defence department, which has used some modern games as training aids. Its games on hypothetical modern conflicts also have been examined by a few Communist government officials.

However, war followers will find little to satisfy their appetite in "Canadian Civil War." Umbaugh said the contest can include some military action and "flips" if a player succeeds in initiating a state of national emergency, but even then it is a "civil civil war."

"Canada, it's not a militaristic place, people aren't going to fight very much. It's not really bloody, you

Princess Pats Off Today To Australia

One hundred and fifty men of the Third Battalion, Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry left today to six weeks in Australia.

The group, led by Major Gordon Manning, will take part in military manoeuvres at the Australian Army Land Warfare Centre at Canungra, southwest of Brisbane. They will also undergo training at another Queensland army base at Enoggera before returning Sept. 21.

While they are away, 150 members of the Third Battalion Royal Australian Regiment will be taking part in exercises in northern and western Canada.

The Australian soldiers who arrive Saturday will take part in an amphibious exercise off the west coast of Vancouver Island, participate in mountain training in the Rockies near Banff and will also be involved in military exercises planned in the Yukon and North West Territories.

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FRIDAY, 7 P.M.
Featuring
ROLL TOP DESK
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Your ad will run as soon as possible upon receipt of this coupon and payment, or please specify consecutive dates:

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All real estate, mobile home, rental and business advertising is considered to be commercial advertising and will not qualify for this special offer.

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**THE DAILY COLONIST
AND VICTORIA TIMES**

BAILIFFS SALE

VICTORIA BAILIFFS LTD. is offering FOR SALE on an "AS IS WHERE IS BASIS" the following:

1978 Corvette
Ser.: 1237L 6S 41 6284
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and 90 HP Johnson motor
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These units can be viewed at 1618 Store St., Victoria, B.C., between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Offers should be sent to Victoria Bailiffs Ltd., P.O. Box 5035, Postal Station B, Victoria, B.C.

Closing Date August 6, 1977

ALL OR ANY OFFERS NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

Pursuant to Section 766AA of the Municipal Act, the following text of By-law No. 374, cited as "Zoning By-law, Planning Area No. 3 (Salt Spring Island), Amendment Bylaw No. 24, 1977," is hereby published.

A BY-LAW TO AMEND ZONING BY-LAW NO. 66, PLANNING AREA NO. 3 (SALT SPRING ISLAND)

The Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. 66, cited as "Zoning By-law No. 1, Planning Area No. 3, (Salt Spring Island) 1970, is amended as follows:

By deleting from the Rural Zone and adding to the Commercial 1 Zone, Lot 5, Section 3, Range 3 East, Plan 11998, Salt Spring Island, Cowichan Land District, as shown on Plan 41 attached and forming part of this by-law.

A copy of the complete by-law may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

Dennis A. Young, Secretary.

Capital Regional District

Pursuant to Section 766AA of the Municipal Act, the following text of By-law No. 373, cited as "Zoning By-law, Planning Area No. 2, Amendment By-law No. 52, 1977," is hereby published.

A BY-LAW TO AMEND FORMER B.C. REGULATION NO. 20/67, (ELECTORAL AREAS OF COLWOOD, LANGFORD, HETCHOSIN AND PART OF VIEW ROYAL), PLANNING AREA NO. 2.

The Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. Former B.C. Regulation No. 20/67 is amended as follows: By deleting from the Motel Zone and adding to the Residential 2 Zone, Lot 11, Section 79, Plan 6788, Esquimalt Land District, shaded on Plan 68 attached and forming part of this by-law.

A copy of the complete by-law may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

Dennis A. Young, Secretary.

Saanich Okays Public Hearings

Saanich council agreed Tuesday night to call public hearings into two controversial matters facing the municipality — the Royal Oak industrial park and the official community plan.

No dates for the hearings were set but they are expected to be held within the next six weeks.

Council endorsed a recommendation to amend the proposed official plan by deleting a clause that would encourage duplex conversions in the southern part of the municipality.

Acting Mayor Fred Severson said the clause was discriminatory and should be removed, but Ald. John Milka argued to do so before the public hearing would be a

"piecemeal approach."

In other matters, council approved a request from the Saanich police board for \$1,000 to repair damage caused by a prisoner in the jail area of the Vernon Avenue police station.

The damage occurred more than two months ago, when a person left alone in an interview room kicked in a plaster wall.

Police subsequently replaced the plaster with plywood.

Council also endorsed a resolution by the Central Okanagan Regional District asking the federal government to amend boating regulations to regulate noise caused by power boats on lakes and rivers.

Belknap Appealing On Juvenile Prints

VANCOUVER (CP) — Victor Belknap, the British Columbia superintendent of child welfare, has filed notice to appeal a B.C. Supreme Court decision to allow police to fingerprint juveniles without their permission.

Belknap said Tuesday he fears that the decision July 22 by Mr. Justice John Bouck will send police on "fishing expeditions" looking for juvenile suspects.

He said police who suspect

a local gang of juveniles are responsible for a breaking and entering will fingerprint them all, hoping that a set of prints match those taken at the scene of the crime.

The decision by Mr. Justice Bouck over-ruled a decision Feb. 22 by juvenile court Judge Winifred Murphy, who ruled that a juvenile suspect's fingerprints were not admissible in evidence because he had not consented to being fingerprinted.

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PRIME RIB ROAST

149 1ST CUT 169
LB. LB.

SHORT RIBS 79¢
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OKANAGAN PEACHES 2 Lbs. 89¢

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CALIFORNIA NEW POTATOES 10 Lbs. 1⁰⁰

CALIFORNIA BEEF STEAK TOMATOES LB. 49¢

COB CORN 10 For \$1

GROCERY SPECIALS

TETLEY'S TEA BAGS 144's 2¹⁹

MAPLE LEAF CANNED HAM 2 1/2 Lbs. 3⁶⁹

JOY LIQUID DETERGENT 32 OZ. 1⁰⁵

NABOB JELLY POWDERS 5 FOR 1⁰⁰

PARAMOUNT FLAKED TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. 69¢

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EATON'S

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Thursday Night Buffet Special

Served 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Braised Swiss Steak 239

With garden fresh vegetables
Choice of baked or whipped potatoes
Tea or Coffee
or select from our regular menu

Victoria Room Buffet, Fourth Floor

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Framed Original Oil Painting by Peter Lee

Pick up an entry form at any of the Main Floor cashiers, after 6:00 p.m. Fill out and deposit it in the entry box in the Picture Dept. 2nd Floor, Home Furnishings Building. You could be the lucky winner of one of these fine framed original paintings by popular Vancouver artist Peter Lee, to the value of 75.00.

Entry forms will be available Thursday 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

WIN

Women's Style Smart, Practical Tote Bag

Pick up your entry form from any Main Floor cashier after 6:00 p.m., Thursday, fill out and deposit it in the entry box in the Luggage Dept., Third Floor. Your entry could be drawn to win this golden color vinyl shoulder tote. Approximate size 10x14" with zipper closing and outside zip pocket. Shoulder strap is adjustable.

Entry forms are Available Thursday 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Draw will be made for both prizes Friday, August 5th. Winners names will be published in Times of August 10; Colonist of August 11.

Prizes not negotiable. Eaton's Employees and their families not eligible.

Thursday, Aug. 5th WINNERS

Haddon Hall Electric Blanket
G. D. Bricker, Faithful St., Victoria.

Kodak "Trimlite 18" Camera
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We've made a Special Purchase of these 100% polyester dress slacks from a well-known maker of Men's top quality pants. You will recognize the value when you see the label! Choose from a great assortment of Plain and Fancy Patterns.

Waist sizes 30 to 40.

Sorry, but at these prices, we must charge for alterations.

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

Men's Wear Dept. 423, Main Floor

There's Lots of Parking Downtown Thursday Night

GOV'T CLINICS PLANNED

Forced Treatment For Heroin Addicts

By MARK HUME
Times Staff

A compulsory treatment plan for heroin addicts in B.C. was announced today in Vancouver by Health Minister Bob McClelland.

The program will see a 150-bed treatment centre established in the Lower Mainland or Fraser Valley, and will emphasize treatment of addicts as sick persons needing help rather than as criminals.

In addition to the 150-bed main treatment centre, community clinics will be set up in Victoria, Vancouver, Nanaimo, Kamloops, Prince George and Chilliwack.

"We need a new, fresh attack on the heroin problem in B.C. to augment the attempt by police agencies to stem the flow of narcotics into the community," said McClelland.

The minister said heroin trafficking in B.C. is the province's fifth largest industry, pulling in \$255 million annually.

"The situation in the province has become intolerable when we consider availability and demand for illicit heroin and the astronomical costs to the criminal justice system and to the business community."

The health minister said Dec. 31, 1978, has been set as the "latest date" when the program will come into effect.

Cost of the treatment project is estimated at \$14.3 million in its first year and \$13.2 million the following year.

No details of what type of treatment will be given to addicts was revealed by McClelland.

Treatment systems currently in use range from weaning addicts away from heroin through the use of methadone to the "cold turkey" method used by Japanese authorities.

In Japan, addicts are totally cut off from heroin supplies and undergo the withdrawal process without other drugs.

"The purpose of this plan is to bring forward a treatment and community care program for heroin users in B.C. which will have a major impact directly on demand and, subsequently, on the supply and cost factors," the minister said.

McClelland said law enforcement agencies are losing ground in their fight against the importation and distribution of heroin.

"At present at least 365 pounds of heroin are smuggled into B.C. each year."

"Even with additional staff and equipment, law enforcement and custom authorities can only have a limited effect on the availability of illicit heroin."

"We have decided we must have a complementary program aimed at reducing the number of active and potential users."

McClelland said he will introduce legislation to establish the treatment program but did not indicate when it would be brought in.

Preliminary plans call for every addict committed to the program to receive a minimum of three years of treatment.

McClelland said evaluation panels will be set up to "assess the personal history of individuals referred to the program."

He said four types of treatment facilities will be established to handle people at various stages of addiction.

"The hard case addict will be committed for treatment to an in-patient unit."

"As an alternative, an addict could be referred to an in-patient unit as a voluntary patient."

"Where the personal history justified it, an addict could be referred to an out-patient community clinic."

"Finally, we might find that the person did not, in fact, use heroin habitually and was not dependant on the drug, in

See FORCED Page 2

Ice Cream, Beer Sales Soar in Heat

Sales of ice cream bars and chocolate milk are up 25 per cent, pop is in heavy demand and beer is selling almost as fast as the breweries can make it.

And yet another hot day is in prospect.

"It is a great summer," says M. J. Sharp, general manager of Palm Dairies.

"It is much better than last year. Milk sales are increasing and the demand for all types of ice cream products is heavy. I would say it is up 25 per cent from the spring. It looks like a good year."

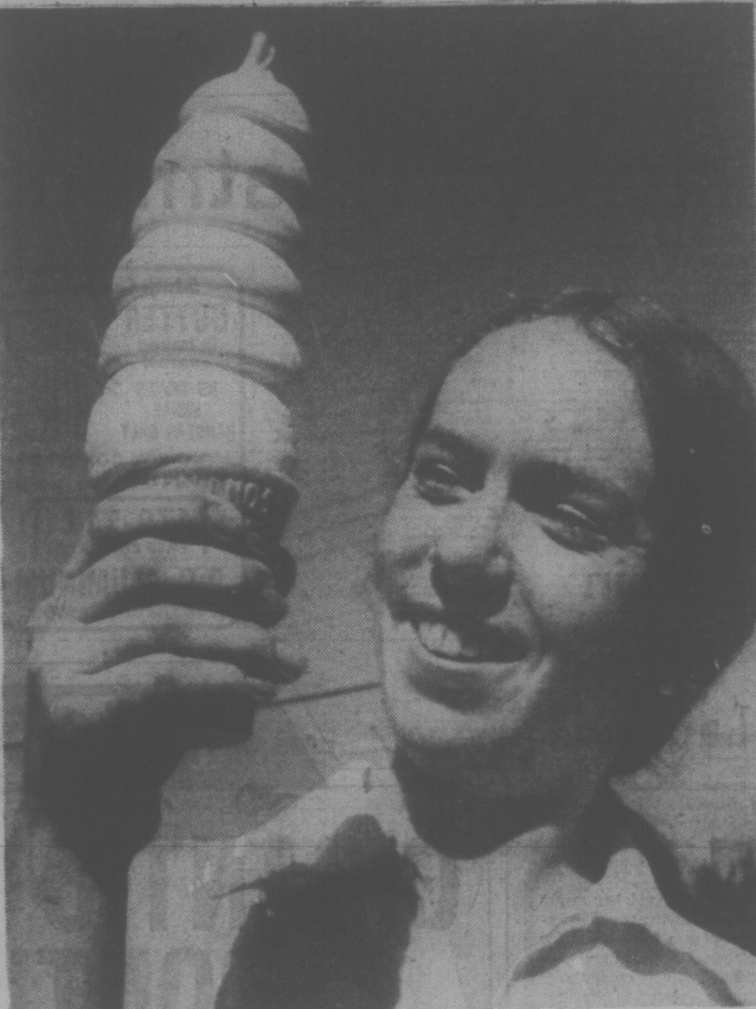
"We are pleased to see the sunshine but we hope it doesn't get too hot. People drink milk and eat ice cream when the weather is warm but if it gets really hot they move to chilled drinks, like soda pop or beer."

At Victoria liquor stores, patrons are buying beer almost as fast as the employees wheel it in.

"Saturday was a particularly busy day," one liquor store employee said. "There was a two-day holiday (Sunday and Monday) and everyone seemed to be stocking up. However, supplies are pretty good."

A spokesman for Labatt's confirmed that the supply of beer should be adequate despite the heavy demand.

Grocery stores report customers buying unusually large amounts of milk.



Karen Walker keeps cool with 'skyscraper' cone

—John McKay photo

Terrorist Bombs Blast New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — Terrorist bombs exploded today at offices of the U.S. department of defence and Mobil Oil and bomb threats forced the evacuation of four other buildings, including the giant World Trade Centre.

One person was killed and four others were injured, two seriously, in the explosion at Mobil Oil. A fifth was reported to have suffered a heart attack.

A Puerto Rican separatist group claimed responsibility for the bombings.

Police said ABC-TV news received a telephone call from an unidentified male who claimed the FALN, a Puerto Rican terrorist group, was responsible for the bombings and the threats.

The FALN has claimed responsibility for several bombings in New York City in the last several years, including one at Fraunces Tavern in which four persons were killed and 53 injured Jan. 24, 1975.

There were bomb threats to at least three other midtown offices and at the World Trade Centre in the downtown Wall Street area. Fire department officials said the 30,000 occupants of both towers were evacuated after "several suspicious" parcels were found in the towers.

Police also said suspicious devices were found at midtown offices at 245 Park Avenue and 410 Park Avenue. Chase Manhattan Bank has offices at 410 Park.

The first explosion occurred about 9:38 a.m. at the Christian Science Building at 342 Madison Ave. A bomb exploded outside the 21st floor offices of the security offices of the department of defence. There were no injuries in that explosion.

About an hour later, a second bomb exploded in travel offices on the ground floor of the Mobil Oil building at 150 East 42nd St.

Workers on the top floors of the 22-floor Christian Science building left when a pocketbook was found by federal agents on a window sill in the corridor outside their department of defence offices.

An agent took the handbag inside the door, opened it up and saw a clock and wiring. He slammed it shut seconds before the bomb exploded.

Thorazine is still marketed as a powerful tranquilizer but Serryl has been withdrawn from the market for human consumption and is used only as an immobilizing agent for hospitals.

"The work they did had absolutely nothing to do with interrogation," said Col. Monroe, a former "U.S." air force expert on brainwashing.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Makarios Dies

NIKOSIA (UPI) — Archbishop Makarios III, primate of the Orthodox Church of Cyprus and national leader of its Greek population, who spent much of his adult life vainly fighting for union of his Mediterranean island with Greece, died Tuesday night. (See story on Page 33.)

\$1M Cheque Haul

MONTREAL (CP) — Cheques worth \$1 million and \$2,500 in cash were stolen Tuesday from a branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in suburban Pointe Claire.

Australia Devalues

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — Australia devalued its dollar by 1.51 per cent against a basket of foreign currencies today in an attempt to halt increasing erosion of the country's gold and foreign-exchange reserves.

Import Aid

TOKYO (Reuter) — The Japanese government announced today a package of economy measures that are expected to increase imports.

150 Miners Killed

MAPUTO (Reuter) — About 150 miners were feared killed in an explosion Tuesday in a coal mine in Mozambique, the government announced today.

Suspect Chemical In Use

VANCOUVER (CP) — An anti-fungus chemical suspected of causing cancer is widely used by British Columbia vegetable growers although its use is restricted by the federal government, says the head of the provincial government pesticide branch.

Byrne Vance said Tuesday he couldn't explain why the chemicals are recommended more widely by the B.C. government than federal authorities, but said he will seek clarification from Ottawa.

The chemicals are the dithiocarbamates, which include such fungicide chemicals as maneb, zineb, mancozeb, polyram, metiram, ferbam and maneb.

Research in Canada and the United States show dithiocarbamates break down into a byproduct called ethylene thiourea, which has produced cancers in animal studies.

Vance said they have been taken off the domestic market, but are used commercially.

Jean Stocker, acting chief of the plant product division of the federal agriculture department, said in a telephone interview from Ottawa Tuesday that the group of chemicals form "a very important fungicide and at the moment there are no practical alternatives."

She said the federal government limits the use of dithiocarbamates to certain vegetables. Provincial regulations allow their use on asparagus, broccoli, brussels sprouts, cauliflower and marrow, vegetables which can't be treated with the chemical according to the federal list.

Explaining the discrepancy, Vance said the federal agriculture office in B.C. feels it is safe to use dithiocarbamates on asparagus. He said the others come under the cabbage or squash family, and such vegetables can be treated with the chemical according to federal regulations.

Stocker said that if the chemicals weren't used, crops would decline and the corresponding reduction in vegetable consumption "would have an undesirable effect on public health."

Report on Dying: What It Said

What did the Anglican church's Report on Dying really say? Most of the outcry against this controversial document was created by the belief that it recommended "mercy killing," though this was not the case.

For a full account of this document, see commentary by Stuart Underhill today on page 4.

\$50M Bid To Save Dollar

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government spent \$50 million of its U.S. dollar holdings during July to help maintain the value of the Canadian dollar, sagging in recent weeks, finance department figures released today show.

Intervention followed spending of \$88.8 million of U.S. dollar holdings, in June, also in an effort to stabilize the dollar.

By spending its U.S. dollar holdings, the government can buy Canadian dollars. That reduces their availability and slows any fall in value.

The total value of official international reserves at July 31 was \$2.099 billion, including \$2.67 billion of U.S. dollars. This total is down by \$88.1 million from the \$5.087 billion in total reserves that the government held a month earlier.

All figures are in terms of U.S. dollars.

As recently as last November the dollar was worth about \$1.03 U.S. but it has been sliding, partly because of successive interest rate reductions, political uncertainty following election of the separatist Parti Quebecois government in Quebec Nov. 15, and because the economy is performing more poorly than forecast.

On Tuesday, the dollar closed in the key New York money markets at 93.14 cents U.S. This is a seven-year low for the currency, since it was freed to float at the end of May, 1970.

At certain times on Wednesday, the dollar's value dipped below 93 cents, considered a psychologically important level because that was its value when it was floated in 1970.

The Bank of Canada, acting for the government, keeps its intervention in exchange markets secret and the official reserves figures, released once a month, give the only clue to its activities.

But New York dealers have reported the central bank is stepping up its intervention to try to prevent an accelerating slide in its value. A cheaper Canadian dollar makes imported goods more expensive and adds to the domestic inflation rate.

Another factor in the dollar's weakness is that U.S. interest rates are rising. As the gap between U.S. and Canadian rates narrows, it is less attractive for Canadian borrowers to raise money in the United States. The inflow of borrowings from foreign markets has, in the past, provided strength for the Canadian dollar's value as borrowers converted the foreign borrowings into Canadian funds.

Delay tends to favor a rival plan to ship Alaska natural gas as liquid by sea to U.S. markets.

Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd., however, said today its proposal can go ahead despite the call for a two-year delay in construction.

"Any delay recommendation produces an element of disappointment but the one advanced by the inquiry is not fatal to the status of our over-land pipeline project," said company president Robert Blair.

The study carried out by Dean Kenneth Lysyk of the University of British Columbia law school said Tuesday start of construction should be put off until 1981 from 1979, primarily to allow time to settle and implement native land claims. (Lysyk also called for a \$200 million fund to offset the negative impact of the line. See story on Page 2.)

Chaotic Start For ICBC Probe

The legislature's public accounts committee inquiry into Soledad backbencher George Kerster's involvement in three Insurance Corp. of B.C. claims got off to a chaotic start Tuesday with opposition and government members yelling foul.

ICBC officials were kept waiting for an hour while the committee wrangled over the proper procedure for hearing testimony. When they were finally called they walked into a jammed committee room as

the six committee members shouted at each other across the table.

Gary Lauk (NDP-Vancouver Centre) charged the government members on the committee were staging "an attempt not to get at the truth but to cover it up."

Replied Economic Development Minister Don Phillips: "You sure don't want those witnesses in do you?"

"Whitewash, cover up," yelled opposition members as the ICBC officials filed into the room.

Appearing for ICBC were Norman Bortnick, executive vice-president; T. E. Holmes, senior vice-president, auto insurance; John Morley, manager of technical services; B. F. Pearson, senior claims manager; Murray Rogan, manager of public inquiries; Derek Vettese, manager of legal claims; George Anstee, supervisor of the survey claims centre and Miss Carol Swingle, adjuster for the survey claims centre.

Only Bortnick and Swingle had time to testify before the committee adjourned. The ICBC officials will return next Tuesday.

The committee is digging. See CHAOTIC Page 1

THE BYRDS

NEITHER SNOW, NOR RAIN, NOR HEAT, NOR GLOOM OF NIGHT, STAYS THIS JUNK MAIL FROM ITS APPOINTED ROUNDS.

RECORDING © 1977 TSS

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Times News Services

A former official of a private foundation used by the CIA to channel research funds for brainwashing experiments has confirmed that a Montreal psychiatric institute took part in the experiments.

Col. James L. Monroe, former executive director of the now-defunct Society for the Investigation of Human Ecology, said CIA funds to the Allan Memorial Institute amounted to \$20,000 to

\$30,000 a year for a couple of years.

The institute, part of the Royal Victoria Hospital, is a teaching wing of McGill University's psychiatry department and did the research work as part of a 25-year, \$25-million project by the CIA to learn how to manipulate a human mind.

The McGill research was conducted by the late Dr. Ewen Cameron, director of the institute from 1945, when

it was founded, to 1964. He died in 1967.

Col. Monroe said in a telephone interview from King, Texas, that Dr. Cameron had no knowledge of the CIA links.

A 1959 financial report of Col. Monroe's society indicates it paid Dr. Cameron \$18,405 in 1958 to conduct studies that included testing three highly potent drugs — Thorazine, LSD and Serryl — on patients at the institute.

Thorazine is still marketed as a powerful tranquilizer but Serryl has been withdrawn from the market for human consumption and is used only as an immobilizing agent for hospitals.

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Dr. Maurice Dongier, director of the institute for the past six years, said he did not know of the CIA connection until he was told about it Tuesday.

Dr. Dongier says research grants are studied more closely today than they were in the past.

Research on sensory deprivation has been pertinent in determining how people react to living in submarines or

See CIA Page 13

CIA Funded Drug Tests, McGill Man Admits

Times News Services

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See CIA Page 13

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
Thursday: Sunny

Victoria Times SECOND FRONT PAGE

Pessimism in Quebec Finally Got to Them

Fanned by emotion, the strong winds of political change have carried two vibrant people away from the exciting city they love and from the part of the world they have lived in for the last 14 years.

They are, of course, only two anglophones who have left in the wake of the Parti Quebecois' victory, but for Barry and Adrienne Carter it's a mighty upheaval. And, as they sit and chat about the latest turn their lives have taken, it's obvious they are torn between the sadness of leaving Montreal and the anxiety and excitement of starting anew on the west coast.

Adrienne Carter knows what it's like to be a refugee. Born in Budapest, she and her family fled to Canada during the 1956 Hungarian uprising.

"But this is different," she says a little wistfully. "Now I've got a nice house to come to, and a good job... when you're a refugee you have nothing."

She has come to take over

as director or co-ordinator of what-have-you, of Daycare Services for Victoria, under the auspices of the provincial Human Resources Department. And she is excited at the prospects.

"In Quebec, even under the Liberal Government," Adrienne says, "there was little or no money for social services and though the new government has been promising changes, they haven't come yet."

"The comparison between Montreal and a small city like Victoria is staggering. For family daycare alone in Victoria, the budget is more than half a million dollars. We asked for just \$24,000 in Montreal and were told we had no hope of getting it. Here, I will have a staff of 10 while in Montreal I had one person working part-time with me on daycare."

Born in Jacksonville, Florida, 36 years ago, Barry

Carter is going back to school. He'll do a year at Camosun College and then it's on to UVic, after which he hopes to teach values education, concentrating probably on social studies but bringing ethics and morals into the school system.

Although both have studied French for several years, they are not fully bilingual and soon realized there was little future for them in today's Quebec.

"I had a fancy-sounding title — head of specialized services for the English-speaking population in Montreal," explains Adrienne. "I was supposed to set up therapeutic homes, daycare centres, all sorts of things, but I wasn't given any money to do it with. We were working under constant threat and the realization that eventually all money available will go only to programs for French-speaking people. That's when you start to realize there's no place for you."

Social services were bad under the Liberal govern-

ment, Adrienne pointed out, so it wasn't fair to blame the Parti Quebecois.

"But the pessimism that pervades the whole of Quebec gets you down. People are talking about nothing but getting out. Right now I'm looking around for four or five others who are interested in coming over here, too."

"When I got this job, everyone over there was so excited and nearly every person I spoke to was ready to leave as well. And surprisingly, many of them are in high positions. It's a very unsettling atmosphere."

And Adrienne Carter smiles.

"When we come together for a coffee break, the whole topic of conversation is not 'where are you going for your vacation?' but 'where are you GOING?'"

The Carters lived in the pleasant suburb of St. Bruno de Montarville, 15 miles east

of Montreal. Though most of their close friends were anglophones or French-Canadians who spoke English, it was basically a French-speaking neighborhood and, ironically, their two children, nine-year-old Gabi and five-year-old Mickey, are fluently bilingual.

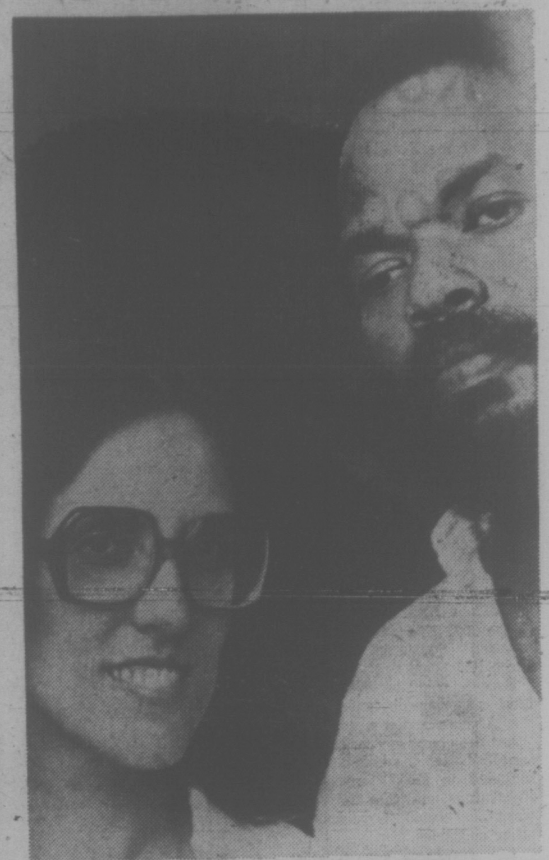
They all deeply love Montreal.

"It's a very special, exciting city," explains Barry with great feeling. "We've been all around the world, and we can't find a city we can attach to like Montreal. It's a thrilling, dynamic city that never stops living; and the Quebecois are very open, warm, pulsating people. You live a carefree existence."

You did, that is until the Parti Quebecois was elected. Then, that carefree feeling floated out the window for the Carters and many others like them. Before the election of the New government, they had never considered moving from Quebec.

"No, never!" says Adrienne, almost horrified. Yet they feel no animosity nor antagonism toward the

max low



—Max Low photo

The Carters... 'very unsettling'

Inquiry Set In Ramming

The U.S. Coast Guard in Seattle will conduct an inquiry into the sinking of a Sooke-based fishboat following a collision early Sunday with a Seattle-bound freighter in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

All three occupants of the rammed vessel, the 44-foot Gabby One, were rescued by the Coast Guard after the collision with 633-foot freighter California. Two were uninjured and one received only minor arm injuries.

Bruce Petrie, 35, of Sooke, said Tuesday that before the collision he had radar readings of the California heading toward him and another unidentified freighter, a few miles astern.

The letter was outboard in the lane reserved for inbound traffic, Petrie claimed.

A Coast Guard spokesman said today there is still no information as to the identity of the other freighter. No date has been fixed for the inquiry, he said.

Smiles Bloom At Shipyard

Shipbuilding trades unemployment that ran as high as 45 per cent last winter may be reduced to zero with recent contracts awarded Yarrows Ltd. shipyard.

Yarrows has been awarded a \$14.1 million contract to construct a self-propelled log carrier for MacMillan Bloedel subsidiary Kinco Navigation.

It's the second major contract for the Esquimalt shipyard in just over a month.

"We're very, very happy with the announcement. What else can I say," said Neil Hindle, business agent for the Victoria local of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders, Blacksmiths, Forgers and Helpers.

He said last winter's 45 per cent unemployment should disappear.

He expects members of his union to be on the job for the entire 13 or 14 months it will take to build the 400-foot vessel.

sel. The keel is expected to be laid in October.

Yarrows is also undertaking a \$5 million refit of the Canadian Forces supply ship Provider, and will do a three-week repair job of the freighter Yon Eun which was in a collision in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Hindle said one of the problems in the shipbuilding industry is continuity.

A group of workers is built up, then contracts fall off and the employees leave. Then new contracts come in and the force of skilled workers has to be built up again.

"It's very difficult to do this all the time," Hindle said.

Last winter as few as 100 workers were on active production at Yarrows compared to more than 900 the summer before.

Hindle said governments have to step in to stabilize the industry.

"This is a vital industry in Victoria. I don't know if the citizens appreciate the amount of money put into the economy by a shipbuilding industry."

"A special effort has to be made by the community to keep nurturing it," he said.

"While Victoria is not a great industrial city, what industry it does have has to be protected just the same as greenbelt areas."

"City fathers must realize industry needs water. They can't sanitize the whole harbor by shoving out industry and building condominiums. The city of Victoria stands out as a classic example of this."

Hindle said he is delighted Quadra Steel has changed its mind about moving from Victoria.

"This should be recognized by the city and given consideration by people who pursue steel," he said.

When the wineries left, people felt it was a "fait accompli" and just rolled over and died," Hindle said.

"A special effort has to be made by the community to keep nurturing (local) industry."



DRINKING LOTS of coffee and maintaining his chain-smoking habit, roller skater Frank Hartshorne, 38, took his first break in 14 hours this morning on his way to what he hopes will be a new marathon roller record at Oak Bay Rec Centre. A half-hour rest left him with 40 minutes saved up toward a sleep break he will take closer to his 2013-hour target. (Bill Halkett photo)

Bombers Hit Langford Fire

Firefighters dropped 6,400 gallons of chemical mix on a seven-acre fire west of Langford Lake Tuesday night, the second bush fire in the area in 24 hours.

The air drops and 35 forest service fire-fighters helped the 22-man Langford fire de-

partment subdue the blaze on the southeast slope of Mt. Wells in an area of brush and second-growth logged about 10 years ago.

The forest service will maintain fire patrols in the areas as long as the weather remains hot and dry.

Province Foots Bill For Area Colleges

Community colleges and provincial institutes will be fully financed by the provincial government under new legislation introduced Tuesday by Education Minister Pat McGeer.

Bill 82, the Colleges and Provincial Institutes Act, will save school boards around the province an estimated \$18-\$20 million annually by exempting them from the costs incurred in providing post-secondary education.

(Locally, the saving is expected to be nearly two million, or more than \$1 million, that is collected for Camosun College by the Greater Victoria school district.)

McGeer said his legislation means that "no longer will there be areas without post-secondary education because local ratepayers have not been able to bear the added financial burden created by a college."

B.C. school districts participating in a college region have had to pay a portion of the college's operating expenses, but under Bill 82 the government will pick up the full tab for operating and capital expenses.

The act gathers B.C.'s colleges, technical institutes and vocational training centres under one legislative umbrella for the first time, and sets up three councils to oversee the delivery of post-secondary education in the province.

McGeer said an occupational training council, an academic council and a management advisory council will be established to help coordinate and integrate the programs and facilities at community colleges.

The occupational training council will advise the minister on career and vocational programs offered by the institutions, while the academic council advises the ministry on academic transfer programs and high technology programs. The management advisory council will deal

with capital and administrative matters and with continuing education programs.

McGeer said the three council system will allow for a more efficient management "from an economic and financial point of view."

Peter Dorazio, a District 61 school trustee who is also on Camosun College council, said, however, he is a bit concerned the operation of all the boards and councils might get a bit cumbersome.

But for the most part the act covers a lot of the bases that needed looking at for Camosun, he added.

He hoped the mill rate saving will be passed on to the taxpayers and not tacked on in other cost-sharing areas between the school board and the government.

McGeer said that the period of rapid growth in the college system is behind us, and it is now time to plan and establish our priorities for the future.

McGeer said the bill will also call on college faculties to "decide either to become trade unionists or professionals."

He said the staffs at individual colleges and institutes, whether or not already organized into a bargaining unit, will be asked to vote on whether they want to be unionized.

"Instructors in institutions will be given the option of electing to be professional under... the act, or to be a trade union under the Labor Code," said McGeer.

"Existing faculty unions will have to reaffirm their choice in a vote — we're not locking them into the past," he said. "The new provisions give faculty a choice in labor relations."

RUNAWAY TRUCK HITS AMERICANS

Four visitors from the United States are in fairly good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital after their car was forced off the road and into a hydro pole by a runaway garbage truck in Saanich on Tuesday.

Eugene Edward Hanacek, 29, and his wife Karen, 28, of Blaine, Wash., and John Hanacek, 27, and his wife Nancy, 25, of Ohio, received unspecified injuries in the accident at 2:30 p.m. in the 4600-block West Saanich Road.

A Saanich police spokesman said a BFI waste disposal truck lost its brakes, went on the wrong side of the road and forced the Hanacek car into the pole.

The car was demolished and the pole had to be replaced. Driver of the truck, George Baines, 840 Cowper, was not injured.

Delay Approved On Gorge Project

Citing poor market conditions, a developer was successful Tuesday in having Saanich council approve a two-year delay in construction of a major condominium project on the Gorge.

The company, 76 Properties Ltd., had entered into a land-use contract with the municipality to build a 260-unit condominium on 9.73 acres owned by San Sebastian Properties.

The first phase of the project was to have begun by the end of the year by which time the municipality was to complete a major sewer trunk extension servicing the units.

But Ald. Dave Paterson said the company appealed for an extension for up to two years.

"They said they didn't want

to come on the market with all those units in 1978. It would be economically unsound," Paterson said.

The extension will benefit the municipality, Paterson noted.

He said work on the sewer had been interrupted by easement problems and the municipality would have been hard-pressed to complete the line within the time limit imposed by the land-use contract.

He said council wants to keep the contract with the company because it specifies the company will pay the municipality \$300,000 towards the sewer costs and dedicate about four acres for park land, whether or not the condominium units are built.

Happy Howell

Pender Island resident John Howell's a happy man.

Howell today picked up two air tickets to London and \$600 in spending money as the winner in the Victorian Days Society grand draw.

But he had a long and anxious wait.

Ticket 08255 was originally drawn as the winner May 23 but no one claimed the prize. Howell's ticket, drawn as a back up, was held until Aug. 1 while society officials waited to see if anyone came forward.

Nobody did and Howell today collected the \$600 cheque and the airline tickets.

Victoria? CBC Isn't Really Tuned In

By AL FORREST Times Staff

Trying to get the CBC interested in Vancouver and Victoria is almost a hopeless task, says freelance broadcaster Laurie LaPierre.

"I have been trying for more than a year to get them interested in doing a three-hour special on the west coast. They are not interested," he said in an interview.

LaPierre is in Victoria to do a 20-minute special on Victoria for CKVU-TV of Vancouver and for the Global TV network.

"I was excited when the CBC called me in to discuss a feature. It turned out they

wanted to do another special on Quebec. I said it had been done so often there was nothing new to say and then I got up and walked out."

LaPierre commutes between his home in Montreal and Vancouver where he works under contract for the new TV station.

The Victoria special will be on the program Vancouver on Thursday or Friday night.

LaPierre says Victoria is a delightful place to visit but he is not sure he would like to live here.

"It is not really a city. It is just a bunch of houses without a central focus. However, there are some fascinating

places in Victoria and I can understand why people like to retire here.

"In Montreal we have an image of Victoria as the retirement capital of Canada and this seems to be true."

"The pace of life is slower here and that is fine, too."

Because it is unique, Victoria is a good place for a TV special. LaPierre spent all day Tuesday and part of today filming attractions and prominent citizens in the city before heading to Shawinigan Lake to get an historical perspective by interviewing Bruce Hutchinson, former editor of the Victoria Times.

LaPierre said he will continue to press the CBC to do



LAPIERRE... he's tried

programs out of Vancouver and Victoria.

LaPierre became a national celebrity in the 1960s as co-host, with Patrick Watson, of This Hour Has Seven Days, a controversial but popular public affairs program.

"I still get asked about the program," he said. "People come up to me and they tell me about stories we did that they still remember." It has become sort of a legend in Canadian television.

"Patrick and I have suggested to the CBC that they should revise the program because of the continuing interest but the CBC is not interested. I guess it was too controversial for them."

LaPierre said he is pleased to discover that there are separate municipalities here.

"Centralization is not such a good thing. When the communities amalgamated in Montreal, things got worse instead of better. The taxes were the same but the service was worse."

"Before amalgamation there was a community interest. When you went on holidays you could ask the police to watch your house. If your dog was missing, somebody cared. Now everything is so big nobody cares if a dog is missing or you go on holidays. I am not in favor of amalgamation."

Cut Embassies, U.K. Urged

LONDON (Reuters) — A government-sponsored report acknowledged Tuesday the decline in British power and influence and called for unprecedented cuts in its traditional diplomatic service.

About 55 embassies, high commissions or consulates would be closed or sharply reduced if the recommendations were accepted.

The report, by an independent study group of five men and two women headed by Sir Kenneth Berrill, a leading economist, is expected to stir up controversy in the corridors of power.

Pierce opposition is likely from the elitist Foreign and Commonwealth Office to a suggestion that civil servants with specialist knowledge and experience in government departments at home should replace many career diplomats overseas.

This switch, the report said, might be achieved by merging the diplomatic service with the civil service.

The combined service would create a foreign service group to fill posts connected with overseas representation, not only abroad but in London ministries such as the trade department.

The government is not bound by the recommendations.

Rhodesian Blacks Banned

SALISBURY (Reuters) — Black residents of Salisbury's mainly white Houghton Park suburb will be ordered to leave the area by the end of the month, Housing Minister William Irvine said today.

Irvine said the blacks, including nationalist leader Tsvangirayi Mugabe, are contravening the Land Tenure Act which allocates separate areas to blacks and whites.

The minister said he has instructed Salisbury city council to serve eviction orders "as soon as possible."

The decision comes after a non-white family was ordered to leave the suburb of Prospect. That order created an uproar in liberal white quarters and Prime Minister Ian Smith has asked to be given the facts of the case.

Smith has not yet made a statement on his attitude to evictions under the Land Tenure Act. But when he called a general election for Aug. 31 he said the government plans to remove all remaining "unnecessary and undesirable" racial discrimination.

Sithole, who recently returned to Rhodesia after two years of exile, is among more than 20 black residents of Houghton Park.

Irvine said he has asked police to investigate possible prosecution of real estate agents who were involved in selling or leasing houses in a white area to blacks.

Lightning Blazes Hit Calif.

United Press International Northern California firefighters, beleaguered by hundreds of lightning-strike blazes, today concentrated their energies on the biggest fires leaving the smaller ones unattended.

Some 600 men were trying to establish a line around a 4,500-acre brushfire on the slopes of Mt. Diablo 20 miles from San Francisco. Another 500 firefighters were struggling with a 7,000-acre inferno in rugged terrain near Big Sur south of San Francisco.

Still another blaze near Big Sur, unattended after two days because of the ruggedness of the terrain, had burned over 1,500 acres by daybreak.

Northern California officials said crews were being flown in from as far away as Louisiana and inmates from southern California prisons had been called in to help fight the Mt. Diablo blaze.

Marcos Accused

GENEVA (Reuters) — The International Commission of Jurists has accused Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos of maintaining martial law to perpetuate his own personal power and that of the military.

In a report, the commission attacked the alleged torture of political prisoners in the Philippines.

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Somali guerrillas said today they have launched a major offensive against the main Ethiopian military headquarters of Dire Dawa, whose fall may mean catastrophe for Ethiopia's efforts to keep the Ogaden desert.

Ethiopia Reeling from Guerrilla Attacks

Reeling from a series of military setbacks, Ethiopia Tuesday turned to diplomacy, demanding an emergency meeting of the Organization of African Unity to condemn what it called a full-scale Somali invasion of the Ogaden.

Ethiopia's diplomatic initiative reflected its severe reversals in the war against Somali-backed guerrillas. A radio broadcast from the Somali capital of Mogadishu said today, "The Western Somali Liberation Front is making a concerted attack on

Dire Dawa... after confirming 85 per cent of the Ogaden land is now in their hands." Dire Dawa is a major railway town and the centre of government ground and aerial operations. It recently was reinforced by thousands of

regular troops and militia and was expected to be the main springboard for an Ethiopian counterattack to try to recover the Ogaden region. The fall of Dire Dawa would be little short of catastrophic for the Ethiopia's Marxist military government.

SALE

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AUGUST 6TH WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
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<p>1 SIZE FIT PANTY HOSE Stretch Nylon. Beige or Spice.</p> <p>K mart Price 3 FOR 88c</p>	<p>FULL BRIEF IN ACETATE Assorted colours. S, M, L.</p> <p>K mart Price 2 FOR 88c</p>	<p>DRY ROASTED PEANUTS 8 OZ. A family favorite. 8 oz. jar.</p> <p>K mart Price Only 88c</p>	<p>BIG JOHN* GARBAGE BAGS 10 bags. Approx. 26 x 36". Reg'd T.M.</p> <p>K mart Price 2 FOR 88c</p>	<p>ASSORTED PLANTERS Plastic & ceramic planters.</p> <p>K mart Price Only 2 FOR 88c</p>	<p>6 1/2" CAST IRON SKILLET A handy, heavy duty skillet.</p> <p>K mart Price Only 88c</p>
<p>"PANTIES & HOSE"</p> <p>ONLY 88c</p>	<p>COOL KNEE HI NYLONS</p> <p>3 PR. FOR 88c</p>	<p>ASSORTED FOILWARE</p> <p>2 FOR 88c</p>	<p>BIG JOHN* KITCHEN BAGS Reg'd T.M.</p> <p>2 FOR 88c</p>	<p>COTTON JR. BOYS' BRIEFS</p> <p>2 FOR 88c</p>	<p>MEN'S NYLON DRESS HOSE</p> <p>ONLY 88c PR.</p>
<p>BEAN BAG ASH TRAYS</p> <p>3 FOR 88c</p>	<p>FOUR DIGIT QUICK ADDER</p> <p>2 FOR 88c</p>	<p>HANDY 9 1/2" SERVING TONGS</p> <p>2 FOR 88c</p>	<p>6 1/2" SLIP JOINT PLIERS</p> <p>ONLY 88c</p>	<p>HOUSEHOLD WHISK BROOM</p> <p>ONLY 88c</p>	<p>HANDY WIRE STRIPPERS!</p> <p>ONLY 88c</p>
<p>PLASTIC EGG CUP SET-2</p> <p>2 SETS FOR 88c</p>	<p>TIME SAVING EGG SLICER!</p> <p>ONLY 88c</p>	<p>OFFSHOOT HANGER</p> <p>ONLY 88c</p>	<p>12 HANDY BALL PENS</p> <p>ONLY 88c</p>	<p>PEN ON A NECK BAND</p> <p>ONLY 88c</p>	<p>PAPER AND ENVELOPES</p> <p>ONLY 88c</p>
<p>QUIKKI ROLL-O-BAGS!</p> <p>ONLY 88c</p>	<p>SET OF TWO HANDY HOOKS</p> <p>ONLY 88c</p>	<p>ASST. BAMBOO BREAD BASKETS</p> <p>2 FOR 88c</p>	<p>ALUMINUM COLANDER</p> <p>ONLY 88c</p>	<p>DOVE LIQUID 32 OZ. SIZE</p> <p>ONLY 88c</p>	<p>USEFUL SPREADER</p> <p>ONLY 88c</p>
<p>HAMBURGER PRESS!</p> <p>ONLY 88c</p>	<p>HANDY STEEL GRAVY LADLE</p> <p>ONLY 88c</p>	<p>APPLE CORER AND SLICER</p> <p>ONLY 88c</p>	<p>WOOD HANDLE PARING KNIFE</p> <p>ONLY 88c</p>	<p>COAT AND HAT RACK</p> <p>ONLY 88c</p>	<p>MAGNETIC MEMO HOLDERS</p> <p>3 PKG. ONLY 88c</p>
<p>100 VUE PLASTIC WALLETES Durable wallets in plastic.</p> <p>K mart Price Only 88c</p>	<p>6 HOOK KEY CASES IN LEATHER! Choose from assorted colours.</p> <p>K mart Price Only 88c</p>	<p>100% CRIMP SET NYLON! For fine knitting & crocheting.</p> <p>K mart Price 3 FOR 88c</p>	<p>2 CUP TEAPOT-ROCKINGHAM Handy little teapot for 2 cups.</p> <p>K mart Price Only 88c</p>	<p>PLAY WHEEL ASSORTMENT 9 assorted styles. Plastic.</p> <p>K mart Price 2 FOR 88c</p>	<p>CARD GAMES FOR CHILDREN! Assorted games in plastic box.</p> <p>K mart Price 2 FOR 88c</p>
<p>Your Choice Only 88c</p>					
<p>Your Choice • DOODLE PAD • EXERCISE COIL BOOK • CONSTRUCTION PAPER PAD</p> <p>ONE LOW PRICE 2 FOR 88c</p>					
<p>Your Choice • CUTLERY TRAY • DRAINBOARD • DISH RACK</p> <p>ONE LOW PRICE 88c EACH</p>					
<p>Your Choice • COOKIE SHEET • LOAF PAN • 6 CUP MUFFIN PAN</p> <p>ONE LOW PRICE 88c Each</p>					
<p>CARD OF 4 DECORATED BOBBY PINS 3 CARDS FOR 88c</p>					
<p>DIE CAST VEHICLES ASSORTMENT Assorted models. Approx. 2 1/2". K mart Price 2 FOR 88c</p>					



ELEVATORS IN FIRES? Land, Cash Offer to B.C. Indians

The provincial government is developing an expanded education program on the use of elevators during a fire, Labor Minister Allan Williams told the legislature Tuesday.

for safety section of his ministry, and Vancouver Fire Chief Arnold Koenig, are concerned that people are using elevators during fires.

Calling the problem serious, he said it evolved through the lack of understanding of the

limitations of elevators during fires.

The minister added that Chief Koenig is discussing possible amendments to a Vancouver bylaw with other city officials to handle the problem.

Native Indians in B.C. would receive 30,000 acres and a cash settlement to resolve the cut-off land claims controversy if recommendations made by Labor Minister Allan Williams are approved.

Williams, the minister responsible for Indian affairs, told the legislature Tuesday that 30,000 acres of cut-off

lands currently held by B.C., but which have never been used by the province, would be returned immediately.

He said the province would pay native Indians the full amount of funds gained by the government from the use of cut-off lands plus an average interest rate on the money for each year the land was profitable to the province.

In addition, Indians would be compensated for lands that have "become a recognized part of the public domain."

Such land — usually parks — would either be paid for or traded for comparable lands.

Williams also recommends that the federal government assume complete responsibility for the "alienated land claims" controversy.

Alienated land, where extensive development has taken place, involves about 3,000 acres.

His proposals now must be approved by provincial cabinet and the federal government.

The cut-off lands controversy began about 60 years ago when certain sections of Indian reserves were taken away from the natives.

Williams' remarks confirm statements made earlier this year by native Indian leaders in reference to the cut-off land claims issue.

The minister said the leaders reacted favorably to his suggestions when he met with them earlier this year, but that the Indians withheld any decision on the matter pending meetings with the federal government.

He said that the Indians met Friday in Edmonton with federal officials to discuss the matter, but that he had not received a report on the outcome.

Williams said a senior cabinet committee has discussed his recommendations, but that they had yet to be discussed by the full cabinet. He said that within 10 days the full cabinet would consider the matter.

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HANDY SOUP LADLE
MIXING BOWL
DRILL STAND
GRATER WITH BOWL
10 1/2" LONG OVEN MITTS

1/2 QT. SAUCEPAN
6 STEAK KNIVES
SPLATTER SCREEN
ROUND DISH PAN
WOODEN CANDY DISH

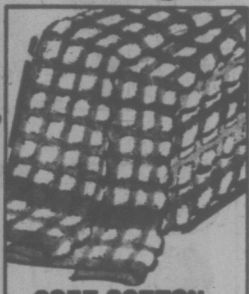
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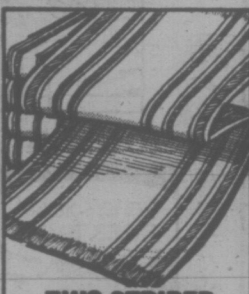
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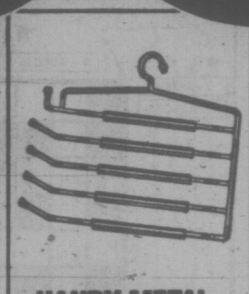
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Absorbent tea towels.

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Keeps slacks in one place.

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"QUEEN SIZE" PANTY HOSE
Fits 175 to 225 lbs. Spice or Beige.

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TWO TERRY TEA TOWELS
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PRINT COTTON POT HOLDERS
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FLORAL COTTON LADIES' APRON
ONLY **88¢**



PKG. OF FOUR DISH CLOTHS
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MULTI COLOUR WOVEN RUGS!
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TYPEWRITER PAPER—100
2 PKG. ONLY **88¢**



LEGAL OR REG. ENVELOPES!
ONLY **88¢** PKG.



COLOURFUL 1 1/2" VINYL BINDERS
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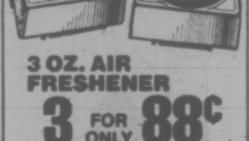
FOLDING VINYL CLIPBOARDS!
ONLY **88¢**



STAPLER WITH 1000 STAPLES
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200 PLASTIC SANDWICH BAGS
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3 OZ. AIR FRESHENER
3 FOR ONLY **88¢**



CAST ALUMINUM CHEESE SLICER
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ACTIVITY & COLOUR BOOKS
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FASHION DOLL OR OUTFITS
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METRICATION CHANGES INTRODUCED

Metrication took another step forward in B.C. with the introduction Tuesday of the Metric Conversion Act, 1977.

The bill, presented by Education Minister Pat McGeer, authorizes the provincial government to substitute metric measurement for the present imperial measurement in a host of existing legislation including the Libel and Slander Act, the Grasshopper Control Act, the Barbers and Hairdressers Act, the Execution Act, the Cemeteries Act and even the Animals Act.

McGeer said the conversions to metric are being made to meet schedules agreed upon by industry, other provinces and the federal government.

Upgrading For Trade Training

The provincial government is going to upgrade trade training and put it on a par with academic training, Labor Minister Allan Williams said Tuesday.

The minister introduced the Apprenticeship and Training Development Act which makes provision for creation of an industry-based provincial apprenticeship board to set policies and qualifications for apprenticeship programs.

Outside the house, Williams said the legislation reflects the government's plan to focus greater attention on skill and trades training and is "part of our effort to raise the status of trades training in the province."

Williams told the legislature that the act would enable him to make agreements with an occupational training council to be set up under a companion piece of legislation introduced Tuesday, the Colleges and Provincial Institutes Act.

Study Group Would Hunt Labor Peace

Labor Minister Allan Williams would like to set up a special study group, with representatives from government, labor and management, to visit parts of the United States, Japan, Europe and Scandinavia to examine their labor situations.

The minister told the legislature during debate on his estimates Tuesday that he had hoped to set up such a group this fall — but the current session of the legislature had intervened.

He said that the group, when formed, would provide detailed studies of the labor-management situation in the countries studied in an effort to find a way to labor peace in B.C.

